Kansas State Collegian

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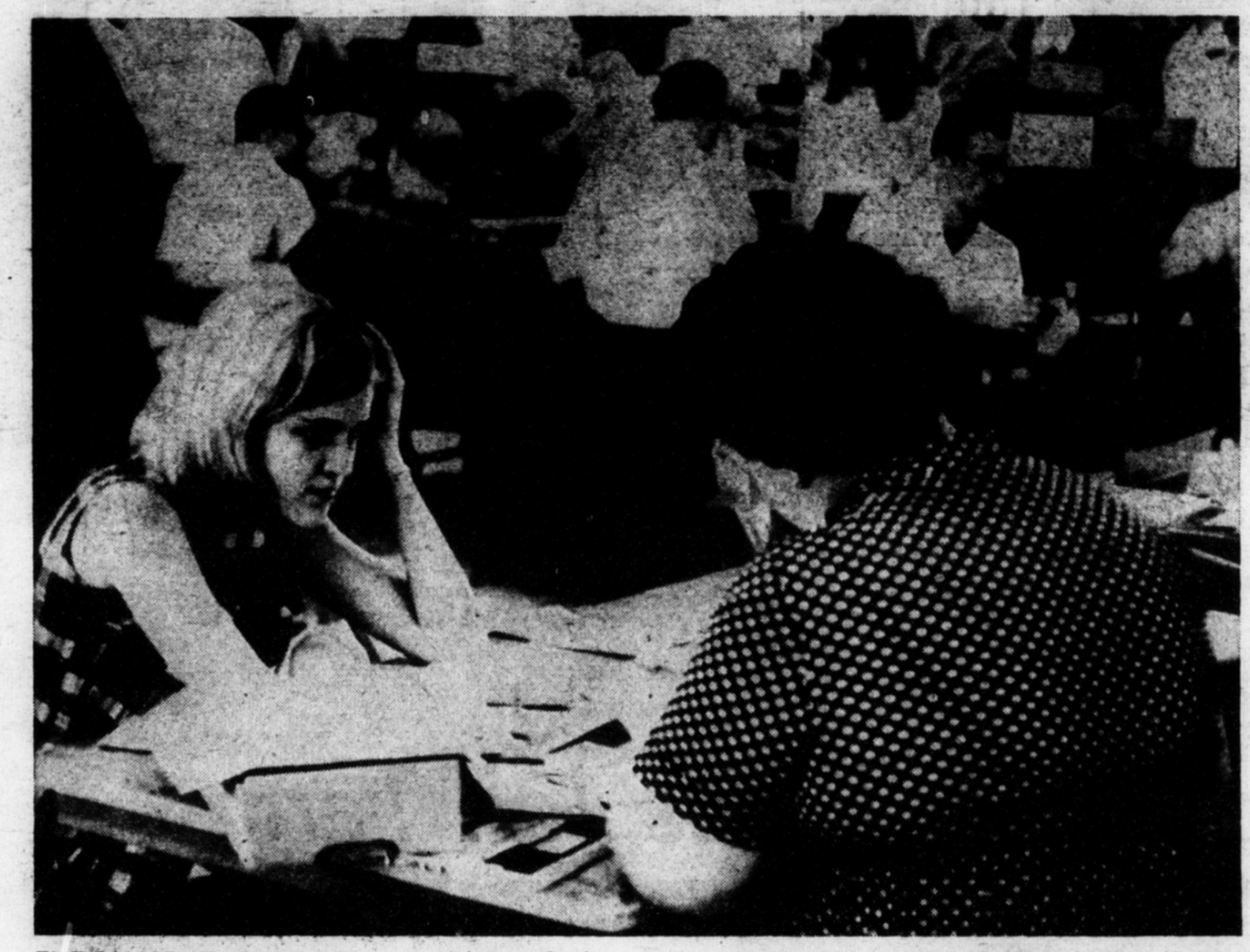

ENROLLMENT CAN BE a problem if the needed classes aren't open. This must be the case with this student. Enrollment reached 3,400 during the first day.

Enrollment Breaks Previous Records

Summer school enrollment has broken all previous records, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Wednesday.

AT THAT time 3,519 graduates and undergraduates had been enrolled, Gerritz said.

This is an increase of seven per cent over last summer's enrollment.

PRESENT enrollment is expected to increase by 300 after students enroll in evening courses and short sessions to be offered later in the summer, he said.

"The enrollment of 3,519 right now is equal to the total enrollment for last summer's enrollment."

A FINAL report will be made Friday, Gerritz said. It will include the number of graduates and undergraduates and class breakdowns.

There are several reasons for the increased enrollment, Gerritz added.

MORE students come to summer school straight out of high school. K-State has placed special emphasis on selling the value of starting college during summer to high school students.

Another reason some may attend summer school is to satisfy the selective service requirement, Gerritz said.

Men are required to complete 30 hours per year.

SOME students, Gerritz said, may be taking courses which they just don't have time to take otherwise. Many students are taking hours in summer school in order to graduate early.

The predicted total figure for this summer ranks above figures for any regular semester prior to 1920. In addition this summer's enrollment is considerably more than the totals for 1944-45 when slightly more than 2,000 students attended K-State.

ENROLLMENT figures for the summer session have risen each of the last several years. Prior to 1962, the previous record summer enrollment was in 1948. That year 2,511 students took summer courses.

In addition to enrollment, campus population has been increased by various workshops and clinics.

Farm Couple Donate Carillon

A Jefferson County farm couple was announced during Commencement Weekend as donor of K-State's new Carillon Americana.

MR. AND MRS. Ralf Hockens, Arrington, purchased the carillon "in appreciation for Kansas State's service to us, and to the people and state of Kansas."

The 98-bell instrument, housed in Anderson hall, is the largest carillon in the state.

Mrs. Hockens is a 1927 home economics graduate of K-State.

THE HOCKENS have had as guests more than 80 foreign students who attended school at K-State or University of Kansas.

They have worked with the International Farm Youth Exchange program since 1953 and have been hosts for several students.

University Officials Estimate $8 Million Tornado Damage

What may have been the nation's single most destructive tornado caused an estimated $100 million damage and took the lives of 17 persons in Manhattan, Topeka, Leavenworth and Jarbalo Wednesday, June 8.

DAMAGE to K-State housing complexes, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the campus tentatively has been estimated as high as $8 million if no heavy rains are received before roof repairs are made.

Since the storm, a rapid week of clean-up, repair, temporary housing, meetings for University officials and securement of emergency funds has begun to attempt to restore the original facilities.

BOTH THE Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Jardine Terrace, the married student housing complex, were the more severely damaged areas of the University.

Facilities of the turkey, poultry, swine and sheep research complexes, agronomy research buildings and equipment, and the animal husbandry grain elevator and storage buildings were 75 to 100 per cent destroyed by the storm.

IN A PRELIMINARY survey, the cost of cleaning up the destroyed agricultural research facilities will equal the cost of replacement, University officials said.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator said that only those buildings that cannot be repaired or are dangerous to humans and livestock would be torn down. A representative of the state architect's office will determine if the buildings are to come down.

ESTIMATED damage to Jardine Terrace may run as high as $3 million, but the figure will not be known until the insurance companies estimate the total damage, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

Damage was mostly to loss of roofs and glass damage to the 24-building apartment complex. Local contractors met with University officials Friday. The repair work was divided among six local contractors who began work Saturday.

CONTRACTORS are expected to complete repairs within 60 days and the entire complex will be ready by Sept. 1.

Housing maintenance increased their employees from 40 to 70 men with most of the increase being college and high school students. Furniture of Jardine was tagged and moved to temporary storage areas in campus buildings. From Thurs-

(Continued on Page 8)

Loans Available To Replace Loss

Storm victims may receive emergency loans to replace lost tangible property, Gene Bahr, loan director of the local emergency Small Business Administration Disaster Office said Wednesday.

BAHR explained that the loans are to replace or to repair damaged tangible property. If property was insured, the amount of the estimated loss minus the amount of the insurance determines the maximum amount of the loan.

The disaster office has been opened in the basement of the Municipal Building, 11th and Poyntz. The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays. The office may be contacted by phoning PR 8-5362.

BAHR said that the office will remain open at least through next week and after that as long as the need for assistance exists.

After applying for the loan, processing usually requires from four to five days for word of approval, and dispersement is usually within a week.

Bahr pointed out that applications had been slow, probably due to the start of summer school sessions. Only about 25 loan applications have been made.

City, County To Cooperate; Ambulance Service Near

Manhattan came one step closer to providing permanent ambulance service and equipment for its citizens after a joint meeting of Manhattan and Riley County officials Monday night.

THE county will provide the equipment and the city will take care of the service and operation.

Forest Campbell, member of the City Commission and ambulance committee, said the estimate of $22,000 for the operation of the service is based on the number of calls made in one years time. He added that this amount was high at the present but expenses should be lower.

"THE storm Wednesday night scared me to death," Campbell said. "We just can't go any longer without ambulance service."

Loy Hale, former operator of an ambulance service, previously had an agreement with the city and county concerning subsidies he was to be paid for his services. When Hale did not receive the amount of subsidies he requested he discounted the service.

SINCE mid-May the Manhattan Fire Department has been operating an ambulance service on a temporary basis.

Regular ambulance service will not be in operation until August, Les Regier, assistant city manager said. He continued that after the time it takes to purchase the equipment, it would be about 45 to 60 days before ambulance service would be in operation.

STATION wagons or paneled trucks converted to ambulances are the vehicles, tentatively priced at $12,000, that the city plans to use as its equipment.

Plans as to where the ambulances will be located are not positive, Campbell said, but it will include a heated garage for two vehicles and quarters for employees.

Since Tornado

Baby Boom Hits West Hall

By JOHN KRIDER

The baby boom has hit West Hall.

The squealing of K-State coeds has been replaced temporarily by the squalling of the younger generation as a result of the evacuation of Jardine Terrace after last week's tornado.

MARRIED COUPLES who have been unable to find accommodations elsewhere in Manhattan have been allowed to move into the dormitory until they can be relocated.

Most families occupy one of the former two-student rooms, but some with more than one child are living in two and even three of the dorm rooms.

HIGH-CHAIRS and play-pens line the main floor lounge for the new tennant's use. The parking lot is filled with window-less cars. The halls and elevators are filled with kids.

The student families are being offered food service in Kramer Food Center on the northwest corner of the campus. Baby formula preparation is possible in the small kitchenette in the basement of the dorm.

Marilyn Ervin and her husband Gary, CE Sr, who formerly lived in Jardine G-6, praised the efforts of everyone concerned with the relocation. "Everyone has cooperated wonderfully," Mrs. Ervin said.

ABOUT THE ONLY problem the Ervins have in their new dorm environment is having to walk over to Kramer Food Center for meals. Their car was damaged in the storm and Mrs. Ervin has a four-month-old baby to carry to each meal. "But, even people we don't know give us rides over to eat," she said.

"We really don't know how long we will be living here, or whether we will be able to go back to our Jardine apartment, or what," Ervin said, "but we intend to make the best of the situation which brings us here."

Speculating Skyrockets

Nothing is more deplorable to a college student than a rent speculator.

And if a college student has a family who just came through a tornado and needs housing, a rent speculator is currently the lowest form of human being.

There are reports of an unhealthy rental atmosphere in Manhattan.

Although difficult to prove, there is indication that there are some homeowners in the Manhattan area who are capitalizing on others' misfortune.

Editorial

Reports are that some apartments that rented for close to $100 are now being let for $150. Apartments that previously were going for $70-$80 now are priced at $100-$125.

UNDER IDEAL circumstances it could be suggested that individuals needing apartments boycott homeowners whose prices are skyrocketing; but Manhattan doesn't offer enough apartments to handle a family with two to three children to make a boycott feasible.

If these rental incidents can be proved, the University Housing office should take appropriate action. These apartments should be taken from the approved housing list—if they were ever on it. The public should learn which homeowners have become scalpers.

IT IS NOT fair to include all homeowners in the speculator category.

It is encouraging to see that certain individuals have even reduced their rental rates so those student families whose homes were destroyed could find a place to reside. Some apartments are being rented to homeless families for almost nothing.

THIS IS THE type of humanity that will make people connected with K-State feel as though Manhattan welcomes them to this area.

This is the type of humanity that will make people remember Manhattan as a community that cared.—fred williams

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—HERE COMES WORTHAL WITH HIS 'EVERYBODY-TRY-THE-POSO-STICK' GAME!"

This n' That

Coed Editor Faces Jail Term

Annette Buchanan, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, has refused to reveal the names of five students she interviewed for a story on the use of marijuna although she has been ordered to do so by a circuit judge.

THE COED maintains that revealing their names would be a betrayal of their trust.

Because of her stand, she faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $300 fine.

A DISTRICT attorney noted during the trials that Oregon law contains no shield for journalists, such as that which exists for the relationship between lawyers and their clients.

The recent decree stemmed from the coed's refusal June 3 to tell a grand jury the names of the marijuana users.

•

"If it wouldn't have happened, one probably wouldn't have been informed."

Harold Gallaher, Extension forester at K-State, reports that damage or destruction of shade trees by the recent tornado or other "acts of God" is income tax deductible.

HE ADVISES property owners whose trees have been removed to measure the diameter of the remaining stump as a means of determining the size of the tree.

The value of the trees may be determined by the decrease in the assessed value of the real estate or by a formula based on tree size. The formula applies to many species of trees grown in Kansas.

A $5 PER square inch value has been determined by the National Shade Tree conference committee on shade tree evaluation.

It is possible that some trees would be valued at more than $1,500.—fred williams

News Happens Everyday, Everywhere

In the City

The library of the College of Architecture and Design was recipient of a collection of architectural books, the largest memorial gift ever made to the library. Friends and fellow architects of J. B. Wohlberg, a 1950 graduate who died last year, contributed nearly $1,000 to purchase 78 volumes honoring Wohlberg.

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A Ft. Riley Army officer died Monday of a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted. A fellow officer became alarmed when Maj. Ralph Chadbourne, a 41-year-old widower, did not report for regular duty. He found Chadbourne at home, but was told to wait a minute. He waited outside while the major stepped into the bedroom and shot himself.

•

Manhattan organizations recently initiated a drive to collect $1,776 for a Community Fourth of July Fireworks Display at the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek.

The display will climax a day-long celebration including sail boat races, water skiing exhibitions, parachute jumps, the annual VFW and American Legion fishing derby, and a lighted boat parade.

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All three Manhattan hospitals have been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to participate in the Medicare program.

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Sheriff James Tubach filed last week for reelection to the office of Riley County sheriff.

In the State

Gov. William Avery filed Monday as a Republican candidate for a second term, pointing to the success of his 1964 campaign program to reduce property taxes and increase employment opportunities.

IN OTHER final week filing U.S. Representative Robert Ellsworth and Republican State Representative Wayne Angell announced entries in the 3rd District for the U.S. Senate seat presently filled by James Pearson who is seeking re-election.

Former Congressman J. Floyd Breeding, Cimmarron farmer Leigh Warner and State Senator Harold Herd filed for Senate on the Democratic ticket.

REPRESENTATIVE BOB Dole, congressman from western Kansas since 1961, Tuesday filed for re-election in the 1st District. Other expected entries are Chester Mize of the 2nd District, Garner Shriver of the 4th, and Joe Skubitz of the 5th, all Republicans.

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Possible elimination of the state printing plant, heavily damaged in last week's tornado, was discussed Monday by Gov. William Avery.

THE PLANT received $457,000 damage in the tornado. Bob Sanders, state printer, received authority to put immediate printing out on contract.

A constitutional amendment would be necessary to eliminate the printing post.

Avery further indicated that the tornado damage he estimated at $100 million may justify a special session of the legislature.

In the Nation

Two nights of violent street fighting erupted Sunday in a predominantly Puerto Rican neighborhood in Chicago's North Side after a policeman shot a youth reportedly threatening him. Another policeman was hit by a tossed brick and two Puerto Ricans were shot Monday as 1,000 persons ran through the littered streets throwing homemade bombs and shattering windows.

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Actor-politician Ronald Reagan defeated George Christopher in the California race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The land-slide victory indicated to Reagan a strongly united Republican effort in the November general election.

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Government security forces in Saigon choked off demonstrators and laid virtual siege to the Buddist institute Tuesday with pistol shots and tear gas. They arrested scores of draft-age demonstrators on the spot and sent them off to military service.

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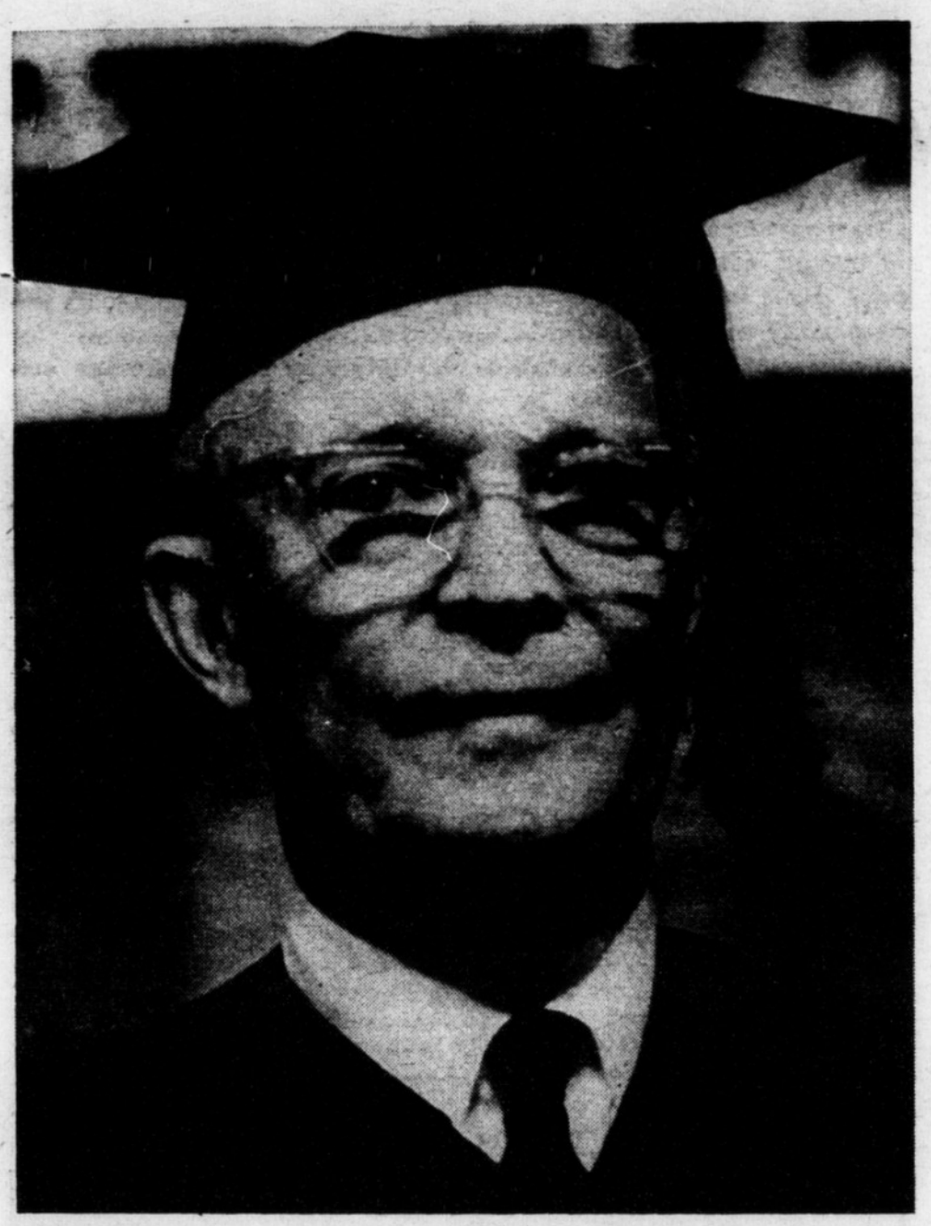
A Supreme Court decision Monday riveting down strict rules on police questioning of suspected criminals provoked a wave of criticism from law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

The 5-4 decision announced by Chief Justice Earl Warren ruled out of bounds in trials all incriminating statements made by accused persons whose constitutional right against self-incrimination are not safe-guarded by the police.



KANSAS' best known son, General Dwight Eisenhower, dons a mortar and gown to receive his honorary doctorate from K-State. Henry Darby, Kansas industrialist, also received an honorary doctorate.

Commuters vs. Construction

Street widening and relocation may cause some problems for campus commuters. Traffic flow around the construction zones can be a problem for those who have not planned their routes to and from the campus accordingly.

BEST SOLUTION for drivers would be to avoid the construction zones completely. The city has arranged alternate plans for those who would normally use North Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue. If people will use these alternates, they will be able to get around the construction zones easily, according to Max Berends, of the City Engineer's office.

Berends said that construction eventually will involve all of North Manhattan Avenue between Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road; and Anderson Avenue from Aggieville to Denison Avenue, and eventually to Sunset.

TO REROUTE traffic around the north-south route of Manhattan Avenue, Berends said 11th Street will be made temporarily a through street from Claflin Road to Bluemont Avenue. To accomplish the same for traffic to be displaced from Anderson Avenue, Laramie will be used in the same manner as a through street from Manhattan Avenue west to Denison. Berends said that when the Anderson construction is continued to Sunset, the Laramie detour probably would have to be extended to Sunset.

Berends feels that if people will remember these two temporary routes of traffic, their driving problems in the area would be greatly reduced, and would be an aid to the construction engineers. He said an effort would be made to keep entrances to the campus open as much of the time as possible.

THE MOST important part of the project is the relocation of that part of Anderson Avenue that ends in Aggieville. When this part of the project is completed, Anderson will have been diverted to the Bluemont and Manhattan Avenue intersection.

Both streets will be four lane when finished. The new Bluemont-Anderson-Manhattan Avenue intersection will make extensive use of islands, and will have additional turning lanes.

BERENDS also said that 17th Street would be widened far enough at its intersection with Anderson to allow for turning lanes.

When the street work is completed in September, there will be no parking allowed on either one. Berends said this included all of the parking space along Anderson Avenue and the tennis courts at the main entrance to the campus on 17th Street.

IN ADDITION to the traffic lights at the 17th Street entrance, lights will be installed at Bluemont and Manhattan, Claflin Road and Manhattan, Anderson and 14th Street, and Denison and Anderson. A pedestrian crosswalk light will be installed south of Thompson hall on Anderson.

Street improvement should be complete by mid-September, and the whole project is expected to be finished by mid-October. Berends said a bond issue is providing funds for the work.

V-P Position Still Unfilled

President James A. McCain said today that no replacement has been found, as yet, for University Vice-President A. L. Pugsley.

Pugsley recently announced he had accepted the position as President of Youngstown University in Youngstown, Ohio.

McCain said, "The tornado last week has taken up a lot of valuable time and has set us back quite a bit. I'd rather not say too much about it at the present time." He said a successor would be named in the near future and that possibly he would know more this weekend.

Specialist Leaves; Destination Europe

Dick Tomkinson, Extension 4-H club specialist, leaves today to serve as one of the leaders this summer for the second annual 4-H Member International Exchange in Europe.

Tomkinson will be in charge of the youths hosted by Ireland and Spain. He will observe the use of recreation in rural youth programs, and the recruitment and training of leaders. He also hopes to determine what kinds of programs are offered for youths of various age groups.

Breeders Give Cattle; 135 Head Expected

A purebred herd of Polled Hereford cattle is being given to K-State by breeders in Kansas and other states, according to Rufus Cox, head of animal husbandry.

THE PROGRAM was initiated by the Kansas Polled Hereford Association when it was learned that the K-State Endowment Association had purchased a 1,427 acre tract of land nine miles northwest of campus, Cox said.

Twenty-one heifers have been delivered to K-State and a number of others have been committed. "Eventually we plan to have 135 cattle in the herd," Cox said.

The tract of land has been leased on a long-term basis to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Cox said.

POLLED Herefords is one of the major breeds and K-State has never had a herd of them before, Cox said.

Experiments will be conducted studying beef cattle management in the Flint Hills area. Research will deal with range cow and calf nutrition, grass utilization, breeding and genetics and performance testing and carcass characteristics, Cox said.

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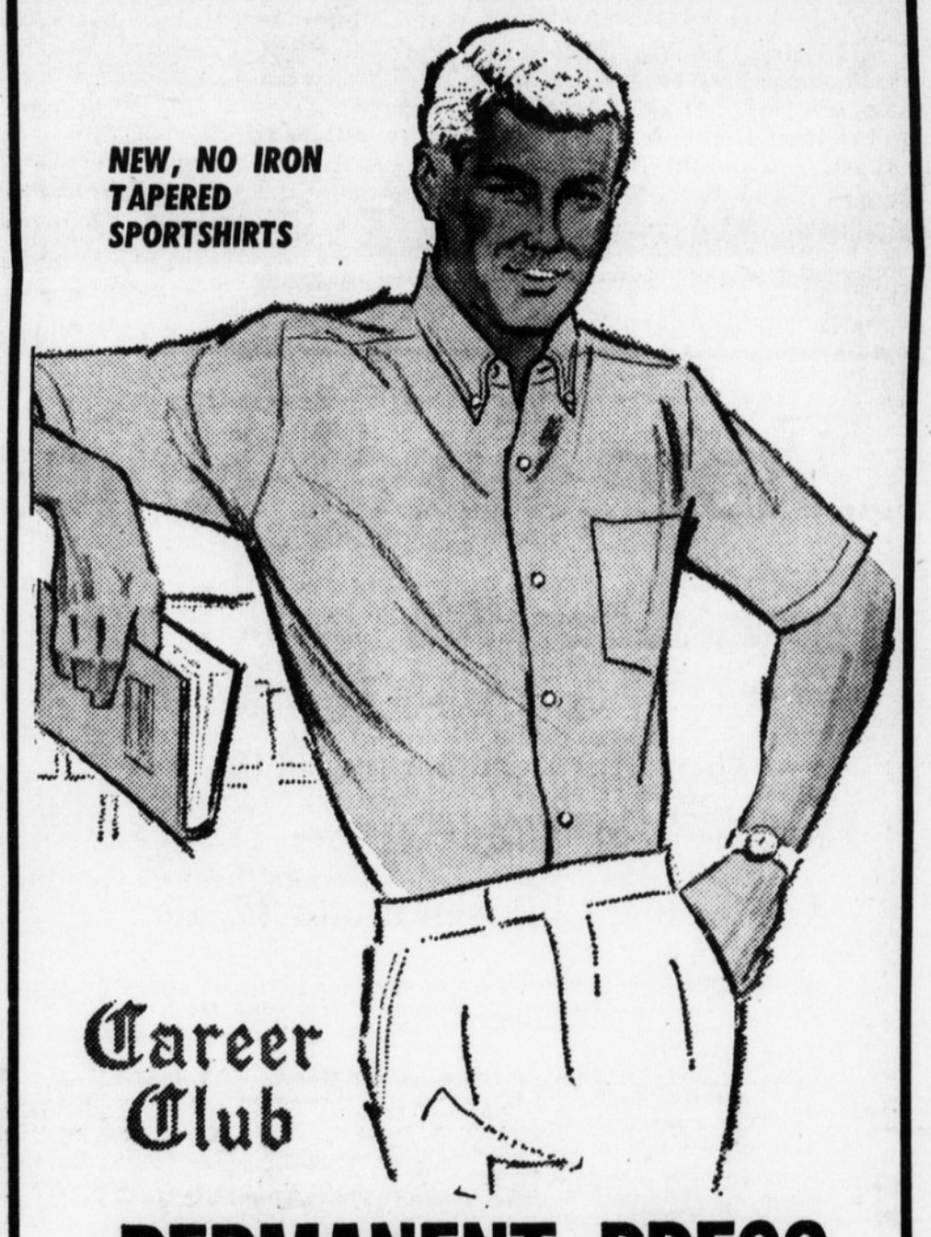

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BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

Science Creates 'Crazy Mixed-up World'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Can man cope with the dizzying changes wrought by the technological revolution of the past two decades? Scientific knowledge is estimated to be doubling every 10 years. What is the impact of upheaval on society? Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Writer, examines "The challenge of change" in the first of a 10-part series on the scientific age—its problems, its promises, its future.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

In a few words, a famous psychiatrist summed up what many or even most people are feeling nowadays:

"WE SEEM to be living in a crazy mixed-up world," Dr. William Menninger, Topeka, said.

"Things are changing so fast—it's no wonder we all feel confused or anxious or get browned off at times. Where are we going, what is happening to us?"

Dr. Menninger was commenting on a basic human tribulation of our day—the fact that we are living through a great and dynamic revolution.

IT IS a revolution born out of accelerating advances in science, engineering and technology, zooming in an upward curve in the last 20 years especially.

It has created fantastic boons and power and knowledge. And it still is only in its kindergarten stage.

IT ALSO has brought topsy-turvy rapid change, new problems, fears and ethical dilemmas, frustrating questions and some shocking contradictions.

Yet it also is creating the greatest opportunity in history for human beings to realize their fullest potentials.

Are we any happier for it? Just what has this revolution done to us and for us, even against us? What lies ahead?

IN INTERVIEWS and in their writings, the views of dozens of specialists in many fields were sought for this series of articles.

"Well, I doubt that people are any happier now than 20 years ago," Dr. John Enders of Harvard, who won a Nobel Prize for virus research that made police vaccancies possible, said.

"WE ARE in a real transition period," he added. "We have introduced new forces in human evolution.

"Now we have the power to override and change our old environment. Unless we learn how to manipulate that power, and to control our emotions. I think we are in for a bad time.

"If we act with foresight, all things should fall into place and make for more satisfying living. If that kind of influence is allowed to prevail, we have some hope."

KNOWLEDGE—and therefore new powers—follow along. In fact, our total amount of scientific and technological knowledge now is estimated to be doubling every 10 years.

This augurs tremendous new human abilities yet to come.

SOME EXPERTS predict the conquest of cancer and heart disease . . . the transplanting of borrowed human legs, kidneys or hearts to replace missing or ill organs . . . "smartness" pills and drugs to jog sputtering memories . . . the ability to prevent or correct some congenital defects and inherited diseases.

But every change affects or upsets the old order or equilibrium, our ways of doing things, usually with unforeseen consequences.

If in humanitarian steps babies are saved from dying unnecessarily, a society later may face the tragedy of more adults going hungry and jobless . . . automobiles let us travel far and fast but also into the morass of traffic jams. . . .

MORE AMERICANS now are well-fed and comfortable but one-sixth of U.S. families live in poverty . . . automation and computers help send national productivity and wealth soaring but slice away former jobs . . . new and young nations and old countries also are eager to climb aboard the train of modern technology, and to possess stupendous new weapons of war. . .

Air and water become more polluted . . . social and economic blights fester in cities . . . insecticides and detergents bring unexpected boomerangs . . . how, we wonder, can anyone keep up with all he's told he ought to know . . . ?

SUCH ARE some dimensions, broad, confusing, unsettling, of the new revolution.

Is man, some people ask, destined to become merely a by-product of a technical society? Or can we bend these new powers to human benefit?

MUCH AS we might nostalgically wish for it, the scientific revolution cannot simply be called off, even to give time to digest the changes so far, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said.

Quitting the search to find and use new knowledge would soon make this country a second-class power, weakening its security and its resources for maintaining and expanding employment and a higher standard of living, he said.

But what of the individual, human problem of living through a turmoil of change?

"OUR VALUE systems come into question in a time of rapid change," Dr. Menninger remarked. "Do we have the wisdom and emotional maturity to handle our new environment? And what can a person hold on to during change?

"Well, I have long held the opinion that individuals who reach an advanced age and stay alert and interested and curious, have reached this point because they were able to continue to grow even in their later years. To me this means they were able to change as change was demanded and this is the big challenge facing all of us now."

(Next week: Revolution in Health)

Moline Boys' Choir Set For Performance June 24

The Moline (Illinois) Boys' Choir, "The Singing Boys of the Mississippi Valley," will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday June 24, in All-Faith Chapel. There is a $1 admission charge.

THE MOLINE Boys' Choir literally never has been allowed to stop singing. It all began in 1948 when the four cities, Davenport, Iowa; and Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., combined forces to produce a mass boys' choir for a national music convention.

The Moline boys decided to continue and began singing at public functions. Soon the youths found themselves in the concert business.

DURING THE past ten years the Moline Boys' Choir has sung for the Vice President of the United States, has appeared in a concert version of "Carmen" with Mildred Miller of the Metropolitan Opera and the Tri-City Symphony; and has experienced a series of television performances.

The concert choir is composed of 40 to 45 voices.

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June 13, 14—From Here To Eternity
June 15—The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, Send Me No Flowers
June 16—1984
June 17—Three Jives of Thomasina, Horse with the Flying Tail
June 20, 21—Bus Stop
June 22—Who's Minding the Store?
June 23—Tight Little Island
June 24—Kidnapped, The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon
June 27, 28—The Anatomy of a Murder
June 29—A Global Affair
June 30—The Birth of a Nation
July 1—The Nine Lives of Elfego Baca, Yellowstone Cubs
July 5—Cimarron, On the Waterfront
July 6—For Love or Money
July 7—The Magnificent Seven (Seven Samurai)
July 8—Texas John Slaughter, History of Aviation
July 11, 12—Charade
July 13—When Comedy Was King
July 14—Julius Caesar
July 15—Big Red, The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle (5:30 and 8 p.m.)
July 18, 19—To Kill a Mockingbird
July 20—Operation Petticoat
July 21—World Without Sun
July 22—The Moon-Spinners, The Legend of Johnny Appleseed
July 25, 26—Hatari
July 27—The Comedy of Terrors
July 28—The Prisoner
July 29—Flippers New Adventure, Secrets of Life (2, 5 and 8 p.m.)
August 1, 2—Anastasia
August 3—The Brass Bottle
August 4—The Deerslayer
August 5—Johnny Shilo, Stormy—The Thoroughbred

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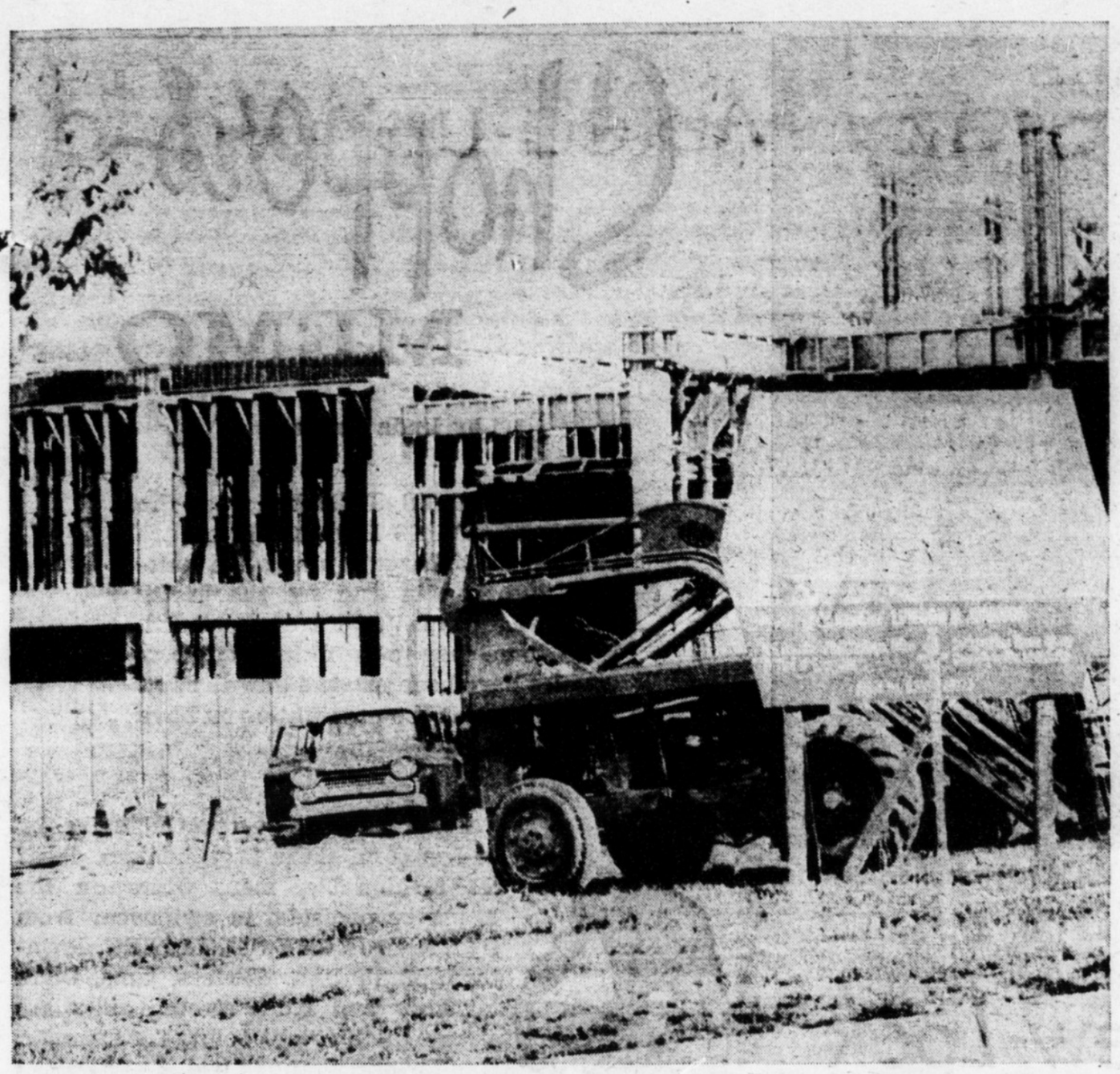
Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. 40¢

Sept. 16, 17, 18—"The Killers"
Sept. 23, 24, 25—"Behold A Pale Horse"
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—"The Outrage"
Oct. 7, 8, 9—"36 Hours"
Oct. 14, 15, 16—"Spartacus"
Oct. 21, 22, 23—"Father Goose"
Oct. 28, 29, 30—"The Haunted Palace", "Strait Jacket"
Nov. 4, 5, 6—"Good Neighbor Sam"
Nov. 11, 12, 13—"Strange Bedfellows"
Nov. 18, 19, 20—"The Carpetbaggers"
Dec. 2, 3, 4—"Fail Safe"
Dec. 9, 10, 11—"Island of the Blue Dolphins"
Dec. 16, 17, 18—"Baby The Rain Must Fall"
Jan. 6, 7, 8—"Lilith"
Jan. 13, 14, 15—"Major Dundee"
Jan. 20, 21, 22—"Mutiny On The Bounty"
Feb. 3, 4, 5—"The Guns of Navaronne"
Feb. 10, 11, 12—"Advance to the Rear"
Feb. 17, 18, 19—"The Americanization of Emily"
Feb. 24, 25, 26—"Lilies of the Field"
March 3, 4, 5—"Ride The Wild Surf"
March 10, 11, 12—"Sunday In New York"
March 31, April 1, 2—"Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte"
April 7, 8, 9—"Shenandoah"
April 14, 15, 16—"Oklahoma"
April 21, 22, 23—"Dr. Strangelove"
April 28, 29, 30—"Sylvia"
May 5, 6, 7—"Ulysses"
May 12, 13, 14—"Good Bye Charlie"
May 19, 20, 21—"The Iperess File"
May 26, 27, 28—"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"

Cinema 16—Thursday

4 and 7:30 p.m. 50¢

Sept. 22—"Nights of Cabiria"
Sept. 29—"Shoot The Piano Player"
Oct. 6—"David and Lisa"
Oct. 13—"The Guns of August"
Oct. 20—"Boccaccio '70"
Oct. 27—"Seance On a Wet Afternoon"
Nov. 3—"Jules and Jim"
Nov. 10—"The Terrace"
Nov. 17—"The Sound of Trumpets"
Dec. 1—"Yojimbo"
Dec. 8—"Ballad of a Soldier"
Dec. 15—"The Silence"
Jan. 5—"Taxi for Tobruk"
Jan. 12—"Waltz of the Toreadors"
Jan. 19—"A Ravishing Idiot"
Feb. 9—"Sons and Lovers"
Feb. 16—"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Feb. 23—"Black Like Me"
March 2—"Mondo Cane"
March 9—"Eclipse"
March 16—"Rocco and His Brothers"
March 30—"Wuthering Heights"
April 6—"The Condemned of Altona"
April 13—"Macbeth"
April 20—"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning"
April 27—"Zulu"
May 4—"The Finest Hours"
May 11—"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"
May 18—"Bell 'Antonio"
May 25—"A View From the Bridge"



CONSTRUCTION on the new chemistry building is in full swing. The building will be named for Dr. H. H. King, who spent 39 years on the chemistry faculty. Workmen presently are working on the first wing of what is to be a $4 million chemistry building.

Project Head Start Begins Staff Orientation Sessions

Future staff members in Project Head Start child development centers began an eight-week orientation and training course here this week.

DURING THE sessions, Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, said the participants will study activities for preschool children, the development of children, poverty and the impact on a family and the organization of child development centers.

To gain "on the spot" experiences and observation, the enrollees will spend some time at The Manhattan Child Development Center and at K-State's Child Development Laboratory. They will take field trips to Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka.

PARTICIPANTS are from Kansas, Missouri and Colorado. They may receive University credit for the work.

Persons in the course were assigned for the training by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Washington, D.C. Project Head Start is one of the OEO projects established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

SEVENTY-FIVE persons completed a one-week course Friday, giving them orientation for work in child development centers this summer. Women and men now at K-State will be considered for fulltime work in the Head Start Project. This is the third 8-week course conducted at K-State.

A $35,498 grant was received to plan and conduct the training program.

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Speed Wash
LAUNDRY
21 Speed Queen Washers
8 Dryers
Open 24 Hours Daily
Free Parking in Rear
Coin Dry Cleaning Equipment
Hair Dryer
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Manhattan, Ks.

New Dorm Named

Regents Honor Kenney Ford

K-State's newest "high rise" residence hall, scheduled for completion this summer, will be known officially as Ford hall, in honor of Kenney Ford, longtime executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Asosciation.

Ford, who has devoted almost 38 years to the needs of K-State and its alumni retired this year. Naming of the new structure has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE NEW nine-story residence hall, which will house 627 students, is the third unit to be constructed in a four dormitory complex in the northeast section of the campus. The Grace Derby food service center, still under construction, eventually will provide dining facilities for all students in the complex.

Construction of Haymaker hall, the last in the complex, is scheduled to begin this summer and it will be ready for occupany in the fall of 1967.

Designed and patterned after Moore hall, completed last fall for 627 coeds, the new Ford hall utilizes native Kansas limestone which blends in naturally with the rest of the complex.

NEARBY WEST hall, only five stories high with 304 women, was the first hall completed two years ago. When the dormitory complex is completed, housing and food service will be provided for 2,185 students.

A 1924 K-State graduate, Ford joined the Alumni Association as executive secretary in 1928. He has travelled to all states in the Union during visits to alumni activities and has organized many alumni functions.

FOR MANY years Ford was chairman of the Homecoming Committee and was instrumental in organizing support for the start of the student fee system to underwrite the K-State Union.

Ford has been instrumental in developing the K-State Alumni Association to more than 40,000 strong with active members in every state of the Union and many foreign countries. He administered and nurtured the original alumni student loan fund for student scholarships and has seen that program mature and expand four fold since 1928.

PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS

SKYLINE
presents
THE BLUECOUNTS
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
9 p.m.
PITCHERS—25c

STUDENTS and FACULTY
AFFECTED BY THE STORM
We have a complete stock of
home furnishings at
POPULAR PRICES
KROEHLER
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2 pc. living room as low as $148
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HIXSON'S
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
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Valuable GIFT for female students and male students of
Kansas State University
Listed in the Summer School Directory

Campus-Pac
. . . an assortment of fine, nationally-advertised products—courtesy of famous manufacturers.

You will receive such products as these:

Men's pac	Women's pac
Old Spice Hair Cream	Visine Eye Drops
Macleans	Midol
Head and Shoulders	Pond's Cold Cream
Micrin	Micrin
Kings Men After Shave	5-Day Deodorant Pads
Absorbine Jr.	Head and Shoulders
No Doz	Macleans
Candettes	Pond's Tale
Sutliff Tobacco	Confidets
Visine Eye Drops	

PACKING POSTAGE AND HANDLING — CHARGE OF 25c — LIMIT ONE TO EACH STUDENT

This valuable array of products comes to you with the compliments of the manufacturers. CAMPUS PAC is yours—only while the supply lasts . . .

TED VARNEY'S
University Book Store
Where Nice Things Happen To You

FARRELL LIBRARY book move will involve the entire collection by the end of the summer. This is the beginning of the changes that will make the library more efficient for student use.

Farrell Displays New Look

Farrell Library probably looks strange to everyone now, not only to incoming freshmen.

EXTENSIVE REVAMPING of the library layout could prove confusing to anyone attempting to use the library facilities.

According to Joe Kraus, director of the library, the two major changes which have been made are that the library has been divided into three separate reference rooms and that the stacks are now open on each level of the library.

THE BASEMENT now houses reserve books and serials in the pure-science area. Social science reserve books and serials are on the first floor and humanities reserve books and serials are on the second floor.

The stacks have been rearranged, so books of subjects corresponding to the three main divisions can be found on a level near the reserve books of the same subject.

PROBABLY THE hardest part of the new arrangement for students to adjust to, Kraus said, will be having their books checked as they leave the library.

Because the stacks are open on each level, it will be necessary to check all students' books and briefcases before they leave the library.

THE MOST useful change, Kraus said, is the card catalogues have been moved down to first floor.

Previously, Kraus said, all of the trained reference consultants were on the second floor. Now there is a specialist in each of the reserve rooms.

THIS SYSTEM of dividing books by subjects is being tried in libraries across the country, Kraus said. It should prove much less complicated once the students adjust to it.

The library staff moved the majority of the books during the week between the spring semester and summer school. The part left to move now is the behind-the-scenes part of the library, Kraus said.

SOME OF the shelving hasn't arrived yet, Kraus said, so some periodicals are on tables.

The third floor eventually will house all documents published by the government, he said.

ALL STUDENTS removing books from shelves in the stacks are asked to place them on the red shelves instead of returning them to the original position.

In order to help the students adjust to the new arrangement, many signs are being put up directing students.

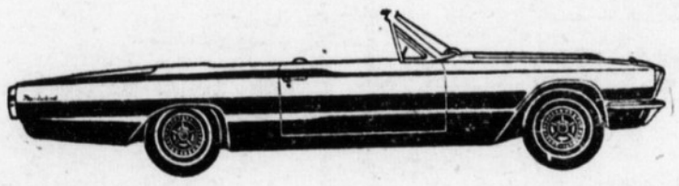
note:
Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the alma mater, there is just one thing left to do.

Get a HONDA!

see all the Honda models at:

Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.
6-9264

FORD SELECTION AT ITS BEST



BUY YOUR

FUN FORD

NOW!

SKAGGS

Ford

MOTORS

2nd and Houston — Downtown

Shoppers MEMO

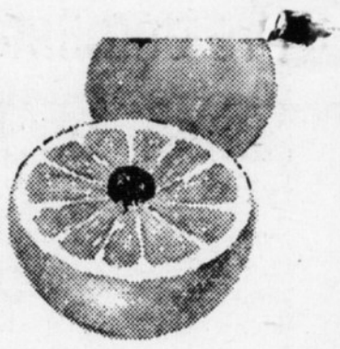
by linda bugbee

WELCOME TO SUMMER from the **YARN SHOP,** 408 Poyntz. If you are looking for a bargain along the knitting line stop in and see the pretty yarns of all types that are on special. Even some easy-to-knit kits and fancy articles have been marked down. Start your fall wardrobe now while you have spare time.

DOIN' ALOT of swimmin', splashin' and sunnin' these lazy summer days? Be fashionable, men, while on the beach or poolside, in swimwear from **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS,** downtown Manhattan. Surfers, jams, Dunk 'n Surfs and lycra stretch suits are shown in all bright colors for summer. One for every tanned bod.

WELCOME STUDENTS to summer school and to **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY,** 1208 Moro. Timepieces are a necessity to make appointments and classes on time and they offer a type for every student. Watch repair is accomplished conveniently and moderately priced for you at Bradstreet's. Come see us.

FOR THE GUY with personalized tastes; personalized swim suits. Design your own swimwear on Grapefruit G's from **WOODY'S MEN SHOP.** This fun-fabric cotton twill changes color when citrus juice is applied. Write your Greek letters or girl's name or anything and have fun in the sun.

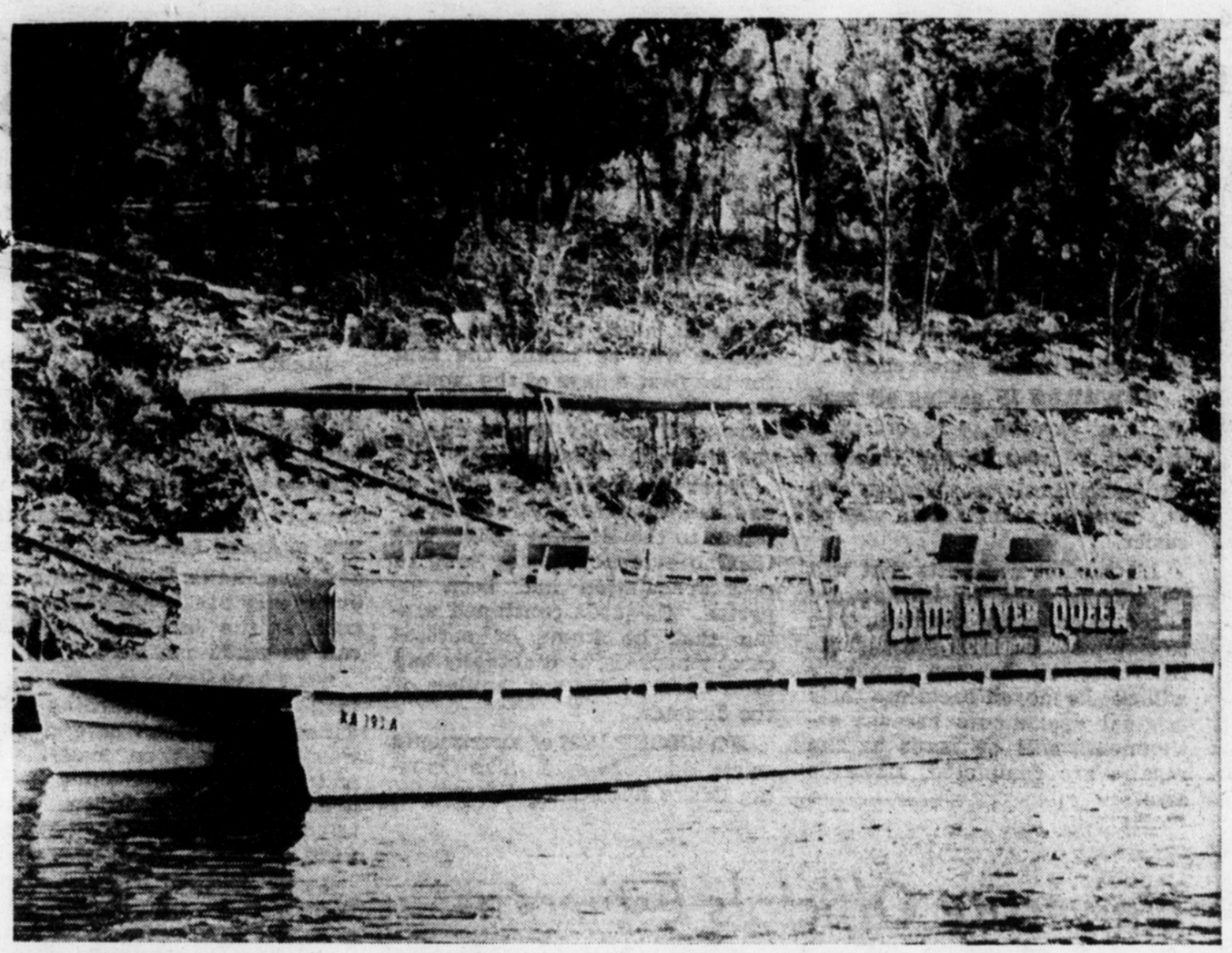


HOWDY, HOWDY. Crazy Ted and the whole gang at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** welcome you to summer school and invite you to select your equipment and books at their wild low prices before classes get too far ahead of you. Used and new books are stacked to the ceiling for every course at KSU.

LADIES! Have the sexiest fingernails on campus with Misslyn nail lacquers from **MILLER'S PHARMACY.** There are up to 108 colors to choose from in translucents and opaques and no top coat or base required. Here is the look that sets you apart from the ordinary. See the giganic display in Miller's.

WELL, HERE you are; in summer school, in Manhattan and needing clothes cleaned badly. Try the **CAMPUS CLEANERS** in Aggieville for efficient cleaning, spotting and pressing with especially handy drive-and run-in services. Students have been well pleased with the location and services for years.

WARD M. KELLER'S STORE FOR WOMEN welcomes coeds from all-over to Manhattan and asks you to come downtown to check-out the store that outfits girls from head to toe. It also carries accessories to match your every mood and style requirement. Fashion comes first in their books.



THE "BLUE River Queen" is ready for Tuttle Creek excursions. This is just one more way that the K-State Union tries to keep students active in their free time.

Student Health Center Serves Summer Term

Free immunizations are available for students at the Student Health Center for smallpox, diphtheria, polio, influenza, cholera, tetanus, typhus and typhoid, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health. Other shots are provided at a nominal cost.

"THE STUDENT Health hospital will remain open this summer in contrast to past years when students were transferred to local hospitals," Jubelt said. "By remaining open, we hope to stop inconvenience and to improve our service to students," he said.

"During regular terms, the student hospital averages about 15 students at a time, but we expect only five or six at a time during the summer," Jubelt said.

HOSPITAL visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The clinic hours for the summer are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The emergency room remains open at hours when the clinic is closed.

Jubelt said that the most common problems students have encountered during past summers have been minor accidents, hay fever and intestinal upsets.

TO COMBAT the discomforts of sunburn, he recommended sitting in cool water or the use of a calamine lotion.

"Students who were given the tuberculin skin test are asked to report to the Health Center June 20 for it to be read," Jubelt said.

'Blue River Queen' Debuts

Making her debut on Tuttle Creek Lake this summer is the "Blue River Queen" excursion boat operated by the Union. First official trip was Monday.

THE 31-FOOT pontoon boat, having a seating capacity of 25 persons, will tour Tuttle Creek once nightly Monday through Thursday and will have three tours Friday with one of them being designated as a Midnight Moonlight Cruise.

Students and their immediate families each will be charged 25 cents. Faculty, staff and their immediate families may purchase tickets for $1 each.

PILOT AND navigator of the boat will be Don Rose, Union night manager and University rowing coach. Rose also will serve as tour guide.

Free round trip bus transportation will be offered from the front of the Union to the Spillway Marina area where trips will depart.

BEING RUN as a service to summer session students, the program is being jointly sponsored by the Summer School office and the Union.

Tickets for the excursion are available at the Union Cats' Pause. Individuals must sign up for a particular cruise they want and times and dates are not transferrable after 1 p.m., the date of the cruise.

TICKETS will be refundable only if the cruise is cancelled due to inclement weather or if fewer than five persons desire to make the cruise.

The "Blue River Queen" and the bus also are available for hire by University-affiliated groups during times when regular trips are not scheduled. Special arrangements may be made in the Union Business Office. Group rates are $25 for the first hour on the water, which includes round trip bus transportation, with a $15 charge for each additional hour.

Pre-enrollment Slated for July

The switch to computer registration will "only slightly affect" K-State's summer pre-enrollment session for new freshman students, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said today.

PRE-ENROLLEES will come to campus during July, Gerritz continued, and list preferred courses with advisers—the same as the student body did this spring.

"The purpose of the pre-enrollment program is three fold," Gerritz said. "Among other things, it offers the freshman a chance to be introduced to the campus with a relatively small group. We try to cover areas over which he has questions such as housing and ROTC."

GERRITZ mentioned that pre-enrollment also helped the new student gain assurance and self confidence. "It gives them a feeling that they know their way around when they return in September."

The fact that an extra trip to the campus is required for summer pre-enrollment doesn't seem to hinder participation because 90 per cent of K-State students go through it as freshmen.

Johns DAIRY BAR

NOW OPEN
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Summer Shopping Hours for Your Convenience
SERVING 28 Flavors
811 NORTH 3RD

CHARGE IT
It's so nice to say "Charge It"
KSU upper classmen
Graduate students, staff, and apt. groups
You're invited to open your CHARGE ACCOUNT at
BOTTGER'S
AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

Once a man wears Cole-Haan, no other shoes quite seem to measure up. Superbly crafted from pedigreed leathers. Patterned and lasted to achieve quiet good taste as well as exceptionally fine fitting qualities.

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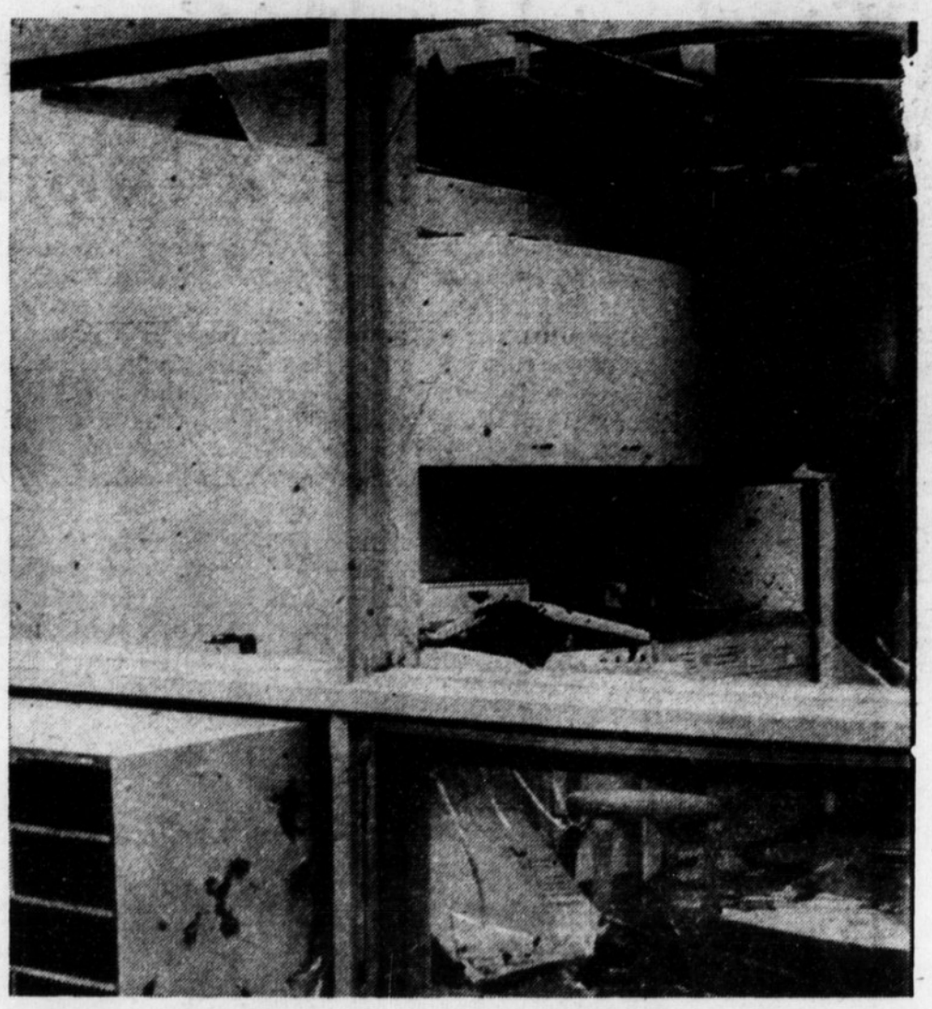
Chartier's SHOES
1224 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE

RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS
MANUAL or ELECTRIC
DAY — WEEK — MONTH
SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION RATES
FREE DELIVERY AND PICK UP
BUZZELL'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
511 LEAVENWORTH 6-9469



THIS IS THE INSIDE of a Jardine Apartment. The winds wrecked most of the second story apartments, forcing the residents to move out until the damage can be repaired.

Living Problems Shift, Settle

The housing office is rapidly attempting to resettle and to assist Jardine residents, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing. Edwards has asked that Jardine residents assist the Housing Office in the emergency.

EDWARDS IS asking all residents of Jardine to report their present address to the Housing Office so that any mesages and attempts to contact them will be easier.

All Jardine residents that will be moving back to Jardine are asked to go to the housing office to complete a form. Residents returning to Jardine probably will not be moved back into their original apartments because assignments will be made as the repairs are completed, Edwards said.

IF FORMER Jardine residents will not be moving back into Jardine and had paid the June rent, they should come to the Housing Office, Edwards said. Releases must be signed. The refund will be minus the rent for the first 8 days of the month. Refunds will require at least 30 days and possibly longer due to the storm in Topeka.

Edwards pointed out that no one had reported any rent speculators to the Housing Office and that no evidence of any kind of rent speculation had been reported. Edwards continued saying that he knew of several cases where the rent actually had been lowered for the families of the disaster.

NO SHORTAGE of apartments exists Edwards said. The Housing Office has received much response from the Manhattan citizens in finding apartments for married students. The Manhattan Ministerial Council helped by supplying a four-page list of apartments.

Eighty families are being housed in West Hall and three in West Stadium at the present time. Edwards said Tuesday that up until the present time no charges have been made for the use of these facilities. The two residence halls, being used on an emergency basis, will be closed as soon as the Jardine apartments can be made available.

THE TORNADO also disrupted mail delivery to Jardine residents. All mail for several days was sent to West hall. New addresses also presented problems for Western Union. Many telegrams couldn't be delivered until families were relocated.

Post office officials say that those persons who have not left a forwarding address with the post office should be able to pick up their mail either at West hall or the Housing office in Anderson hall.

Alarm System Fails, Sirens Remain Silent

Sirens did not sound last Wednesday night. The Civil Defense severe weather warning system failed.

City manager D. C. Wesche explained that the storm developed and struck so swiftly that the warning sirens could not be used.

WESCHE SAID that the tornado that hit Manhattan was not *the same funnel which hit the* Wakefield area earlier in the evening. The Manhattan storm developed within two to three minutes just west of the city.

Transmission of the storm alert was routed through headquarters located in St. Mary's Hospital. The message then was relayed by radio to the police station but the message was garbled. Authorities then attempted to telephone the alert to the police station but by that time, the electrical power was off.

WESCHE STRESSED that the Emergency Communication of Civil Defense groups will meet within the next week to review the problem and to plan the development of an adequate warning system.

The possibility of a preliminary warning system for general severe weather followed by a *take cover signal will be discussed.*

University Officials Estimate $8 Million Tornado Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

day morning until Sunday evening the crews worked from 7:30 a.m. until dark tagging and moving furniture.

EDWARDS SAID that Michael McCarthy, executive mayor of Jardine, opened his apartment as an emergency housing office to assist other Jardine residents.

North Campus Courts also were damaged. Nine trailers were damaged and eleven severely shaken in the storm according to University officials.

CAMPUS SHRUBBERY and trees extensively were damaged in the storm; trees were uprooted and limbs broken. Goodnow Residence hall had 80 windows broken while Marlatt had 40. A few windows were lost at West, Moore and Kramer Food Center.

Officials reported extensive damage to the roof of Derby Food Center and some damage to the roof of west Waters hall. Other campus buildings had some roof damage and broken windows.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Merchants Selling 'Worn' Fashions

Cutoffs and tennis shoes must no longer be worn and washed, worn and washed, before they have the "in" look. Local merchants now are selling them this way.

The tennis shoes, called grubbies, are frayed all the way around the top. Some of them have wider than average toes. They come in a selection of colors. The fraying is done by a special machine.

The cutoffs are of softer material than regular jeans and are ragged at the bottom. The fabric itself is dyed to look faded. They will fade a little more when washed, a local salesman said.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students . Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

NORTON Rexall DRUGS

CONFIDENCE WITH NORTON'S

BLUE HILLS—WEST LOOP—DOWNTOWN

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19

chocolate assortments packed in special gift boxes for DAD

½ lb. box $1.00
1 lb. box $2.00

Catalina®

"HONEY BUG"... Loop knit one piece swimsuit made of olefin, acrylic, nylon and lycra spandex. Low scoop back and contrasting buttons and trim. $22.00

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Winds Wreck Week . . .

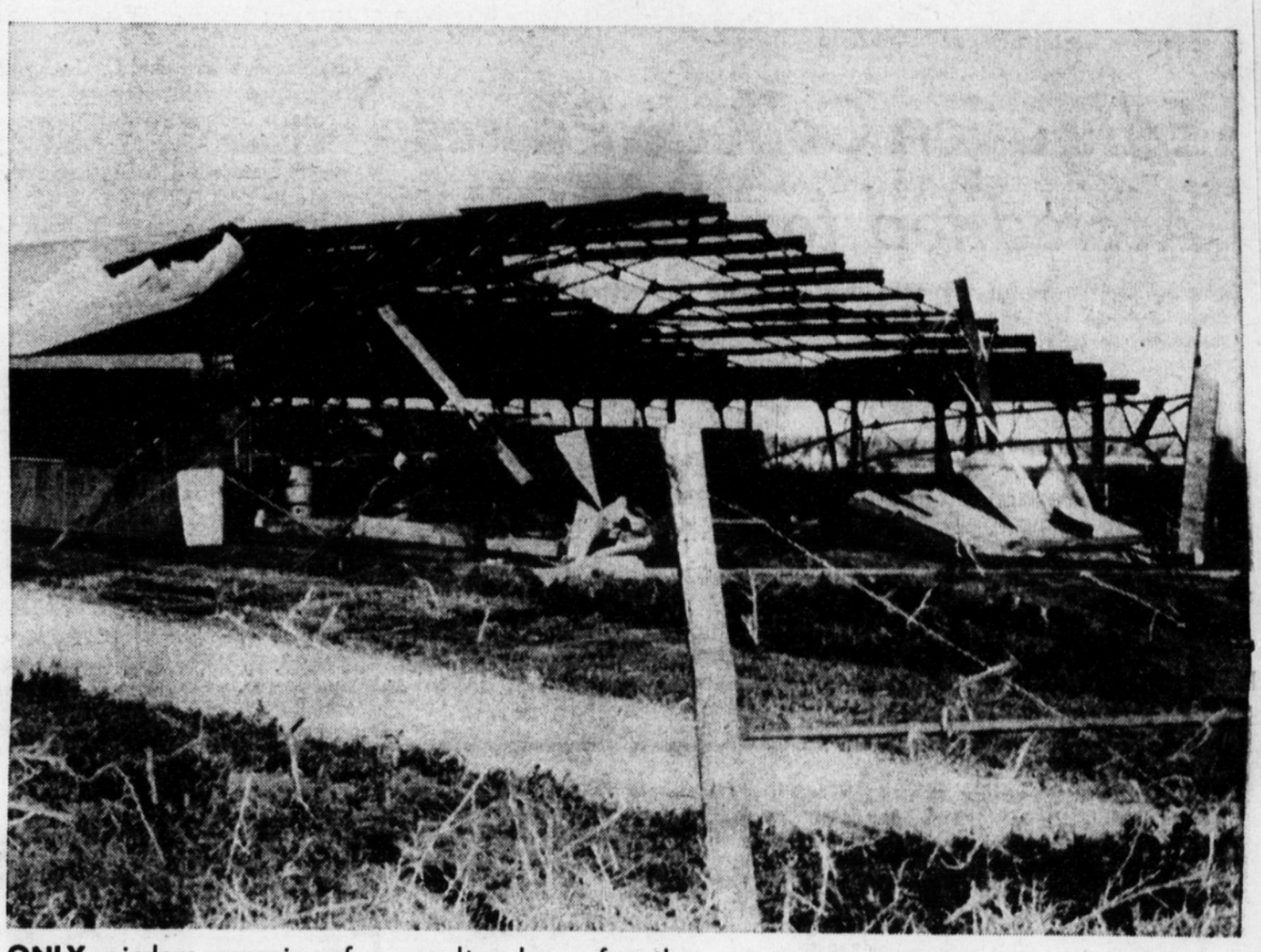
Raging winds brought damage and inconvenience to K-State and Manhattan last week, but activities on campus and around town were carried on with a minimum of change.

K-State's most extensively damaged areas were at Jardine Terrace and three areas of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For the visiting high school journalists attending the Publication's Workshop and Kansas 4-H'ers attending Round-Up, the storm provided stories to either write or take home and made their week at K-State more exciting.

RESEMBLING braces to support a wall, parts of Jardine Terrace apartments litter the ground.

photos by John Armstrong and Dennis Weddle



ONLY girders remain of a poultry barn for the chickens to roost.

PUBLICATION Workshop students check tornado stories before they go to press.

JARDINE residents found personal items buried under debris and scattered throughout the area.

Gifts, Grants Total $40,584

The department of chemical engineering recently received a second $1,000 grant from the Monsanto Chemical Company for the 1966-1967 year, according to Dr. William Honstead, professor and head of chemical engineering.

The department received a similar grant earlier this year from Monsanto.

The grant will be applied for the support of research by Dr. Benjamin Kyle, professor of chemical engineering. He also received support from the first grant.

Kyle is conducting research on the equilibrium relationships in ternary partially mixable organic systems.

•

A $2,000 bequest recently received here has created two new student loan funds.

According to Kenneth Heywood, director for endowment and development, the two funds resulted from the will of Mabel (Selby) Laughlin of Glendale, Calif., an 1895 graduate, who died in June, 1964.

The bequest she left provided that one-half be used for a memorial to her brother, the late Charles Baxter Selby of Oklahoma City, Okla., also an 1895 K-State graduate, who died in 1933. The remainder of the funds will be used to create a memorial in Mrs. Laughlin's name.

The loan funds are not restricted to any particular class or curriculum.

•

Dr. Herbert Knutson, head of the department of entomology has been awarded a two-year grant totaling $9,264 by the Entomology Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The grant provides for basic research to evaluate destruction caused by various species of grasshoppers that inhabit rangeland and cultivated pastures. The study will determine which species feed on the weeds and which feed on the beneficial grasses.

This will be determined primarily by dissecting the stomachs of grasshoppers and identification of plant fragments. Effects on beneficial grasses also will be studied, such as damage to seed formation.

After the important species in rangeland and pastures have been determined, it will be possible to limit grasshopper control to times when destructive species are present.

•

The Rockefeller Foundation has renewed a yearly research grant of $13,320 to assist in developing corn varieties more resistant to insect attack. This is the third year this grant has been renewed.

Research is being directed by Dr. Reginald Painter, professor of entomology, with the cooperation of Dr. Clyde Wassom, associate professor of agronomy.

"Investigations consist of a search for insect resistant characteristics, particularly in Mexican corn varieties never before studied intensively. Such characteristics are being introduced into new adapted corn varieties or corn hybrids from Mexico and the United States to make them less vulnerable to damage by insects," Painter said. Investigations are conducted in both Kansas and in Mexico.

•

A major loan fund to assist language students studying either in Mexico or Spain has been established, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

Stock shares worth approximately $15,000 have been contributed by Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis of Silver Spring, Md., both 1938 graduates.

Hollis is president of Rixon Electronics, Inc., a firm concerned with the design and manufacture of electrical equipment for data communications.

Education College Passes; Accredited for Four Years

As the result of a recent visit to campus by representatives of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the College of Education has been fully accredited to 1971.

ACCORDING TO Dr. William Coffield, dean of education, the K-State accreditation is for programs for elementary and secondary teaching at the bachelor's and master's degree levels, and for programs for school service personnel (elementary and secondary principals and supervisors, and guidance counselors) at the master's degree level.

The Council inspects colleges of education periodically to review their instructional program for accreditation purposes.

IN A LETTER to President James A. McCain, the director of the National Council, Rolf Larson, commended K-State with the growth made by the College of Education in recent years.

Dean Coffield said those making the inspection were impressed by the admission standards of the K-State College of Education and with the quality of the college's new faculty members.

Collegian Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Male subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17-25, $1.25 per hour. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467. 152

WANTED

Three good softball players for vet student team, city league. Pitcher, shortstop, 3rd baseman. Call Bob Shay after 6:00, 6-6876.

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone 6-7831. 152-tf

LOST

Lost in storm—one 17-foot double end Grumman alumnium canoe. Was stored at Luke's. Reward. Contact Don Zimmerman, 9-5301. 152-154

FOR SALE

Upright Story and Clark piano and Leblanc clarinet. Like new—used six months. Phone JE 9-2906. 152

'61 Chevrolet, V-8, Hurst floor shift. Good condition. Also, 327 block and crank. 152

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Everybody's Going To
THE PIZZA HUT

PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro PR 6-9994

Come "FOCUS" With Us This Summer

Presented For Your Summer School Weekend Pleasure

JUNE 17
SUMMER KICKOFF DANCE
featuring
"THE JERMS"
9 P.M.—UNION COURTYARD

JUNE 24
FASHION SHOW
presented by
WOODWARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
8 P.M.—MAIN BALLROOM

JULY 1
OUTDOOR COOKING DEMONSTRATION
presented by
GEORGE HALAZON
8 P.M.—B-DECK

JULY 8
DIXIELAND BAND CONCERT
featuring
"THE STORYVILLE SEVEN"
8 P.M.—MAIN BALLROOM

JULY 15
REED MARIONETTES
presenting two performances of
"PINOCCHIO"
1 AND 3 P.M.—LITTLE THEATRE

JULY 16
KANSAS CITY TRIP
Starlight Theatre
"Bye-Bye, Birdie"
AND
ATHLETICS VS. YANKEES

JULY 22
SUMMER DINNER-DANCE
Hawaiian Luau and Dancing
Luau at 6:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom

K-STATE UNION

MUSIC CLINIC started the first of the week and is for junior high and high school students in either vocal or instrumental music. These girls are rehearsing for a concert that is given at the end of the week.

Teens, Teachers Attend

Music Series To End Clinic

More than 200 junior and senior high school students from throughout Kansas arrived here Sunday for the All-State Music Clinic. The clinic will last until June 19.

A SERIES of free evening concerts for clinic participants and the general public will begin at 8 tonight in All-Faith Chapel. Featured at this concert will be Earl Bates, former solo clarinetist with the St. Louis Symphony.

The Girl's Glee Club concert, under the direction of Jean Sloop, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday with the Clinic Student Recital in All-Faith Chapel.

TWO STAGE bands, directed by Keith Meredith and Matt Betton, will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Concerts are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in All-Faith Chapel for the Clinic Orchestra, directed by Leo Kucinski, conductor of the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra. The Junior High School Choir and the High School Choir also will perform Saturday evening.

FINAL CONCERTS for the clinic will include the concert bands, which will play at 3 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Ballroom. The Gold Band will be directed by Lt. Commander Anthony Mitchell, leader of the United States Navy Band.

The Purple Band will be directed by Wendell Hodges, instrumental director of Anthony High School.

●

Forty-three music directors from schools throughout the state have enrolled in the Music Workshops scheduled on campus from June 13 to 17.

According to Warren Walker, director of the workshops, the directors sessions closely are coordinated with the All-State Music Clinic also on campus this week and participants will spend a few hours daily observing music clinic sessions.

THE DIRECTORS are participating in elementary, junior high and secondary vocal workshops or an instrumental workshop.

Dr. Mary Erksen, co-author of "The Music Road" and "Music for Today's Boys and Girls," is directing the elementary vocal workshop for classroom teachers and music supervisors. She was graduated from K-State in 1933 with a degree in music education.

THE JUNIOR high vocal workshop is being conducted by Joan Owen, Miami, Fla. She is one of the leading authorities on junior high music in the nation.

Paul Salamunovich, director of choral music at Loyola University, Los Angeles, is directing the secondary vocal workshop. His St. Charles Boys Choir has performed on many occasions with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in addition to numerous television appearances.

SALAMUNOVICH will be working with Jean Sloop, voice instructor who returned last year from Vienna as a Fulbright scholar.

Instrumental workshop clinicans include Lt. Commander Anthony Mitchell, leader of the United States Navy Band; Leo Kucinski, conductor of the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra; and Paul Shull, director of bands.

Clarinetist Earl Bates, formerly with the St. Louis Symphony, is another of the guest instrumentalists for the workshops, as are Maurice Sharp, solo flutist of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Matt Betton, authority on stage bands from Manhattan.

"THE PLACE"
TO BUY PAPERBACK TEXTS IS
THE CATS' PAUSE
K-STATE UNION
(It's also "The Place" to buy just "good reading books," magazines, outline series, souveniors, contempory cards, sweatshirts)

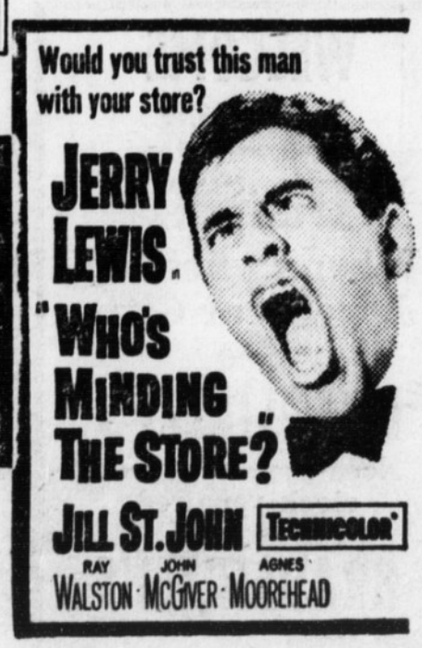
diamonds . . .
watches . . .
jewelry . . .
repairs . . .
May we serve you?
Reasonable prices
Satisfaction guaranteed

Reed & Elliott, jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Union Movies
Monday-Thursday—7:30 p.m.
Friday—3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
ADMISSION
40c EVERY DAY EXCEPT THURSDAY; 50c THURSDAY
June 16 June 20, 21

June 17

June 22



IT'S A CASE of "Fair Weather Friends." Tuttle Puddle usually is crowded with people in the summer but the rainy weather has kept all but a few faithful ones away.

Pubs, Puddle Offer Pleasure

By RON RACHESKY

Whether it is an afternoon at the local pub or an afternoon at the beach, students should not be hurting for recreation this summer.

MANHATTAN houses 17 taverns and is only six miles from the largest lake in the state of Kansas. With these statistics, students should be set for a good summer.

Facilities at Tuttle Creek alone could occupy the boater, fisher or swimmer for an entire summer. And who doesn't fit into one of those categories?

FOR THE boater who doesn't own a boat, he can rent anything from a canoe or yak (individually manned kaiak) to a speedboat or pontoon boat.

For a nominal fee of $5 per year or $1 per day, in state park areas, one is able to do just about anything he wants at Tuttle. Beaches are provided both at the River Pond area at the Fancy Creek area. Both where they have lifeguards and beaches are open all hours during daylight.

FACILITIES for camping and picnic enthusiasts are provided throughout the entire park. Grills and campsites are available, along with hot and cold showers.

Fishermen who like to fish in the deeper water can find rowboats and speedboats for hourly or daily rental. These are available at both Spillway and Fancy Creek Marinas.

SKIERS without skies or boats can even ski at Tuttle Creek. All they have to do is rent the equipment at one of the marinas and they're set for the day.

There are four state areas requiring permits at Tuttle. They are the River Pond Area, Spillway Park, Fancy Creek and Randolph. All other areas are federally controlled and do not require a permit.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Paris Study Attracts 13

Thirteen K-State language students left June 11 for a summer in France under the Summer School program sponsored by the department of modern languages.

THE STUDENTS are: Mary Blakeslee, EED So; Jean Bodwell, ML Jr; Donna Holloway, GEN So; Patricia Ingersoll, ML Gr; Timothy Ireland, SOC Jr; Louise Keucher, HUM So; Linda King, ML So; Sammye Manning, SED Jr; Janice Olsson, GEN So; Janet Osborne, ML So; Karla Perrin; Sandra Sageser, GEN So; and Ronald Wirtz, SOC So; Miss Perrin attends Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

The summer program is planned to enable students to obtain fluency in the French language and to acquaint themselves with literature and culture of France.

DURING THEIR study at the Sorbonne, the participants will live with French families, thus enabling them to study the language and the country through the people.

Students going to Paris this summer actually are enrolled in Summer School at K-State but will be doing their work at the Sorbonne. They will receive seven hours of undergraduate credit.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

Vista

DAIRY BAR
Malts & Shakes 25c & 40c
Sundaes 20c, 30c, 40c
ICEE—Coldest Drink in Town and other popular drinks

SANDWICHES
Vistaburger ..... 35c (¼ lb. all meat)
Texasburger ..... 65c (½ lb. all meat)
Kiddieburger 15c
Pork Tender 40c

CHOOSE YOUR SERVICE
SELF SERVICE DINING ROOM
DRIVE-UP WINDOW
1911 North 3rd St.—Just North of Holiday Inn

Advertisers Cite Collegian In National Competition

The K-State Collegian recently was named the top collegiate newspaper in the United States for advertising promotions and results and for general business practices.

THE AWARD was made by the American Association of Advertising Agencies in cooperation with the Associated Collegiate Press. Contest officials said the K-State entry was the best submitted since competition began four years ago.

Wayne Perk, TJ '66, and Tom Haas, BA '66, received $1,000 for the first place award. Perk was business manager of the Collegian and Haas was his assistant.

AWARDS were based on written reports of advertising and business problems and the ideas, solutions and results.

Ideas and programs instituted by Perk and Haas increased Collegian advertising revenue by $26,000 in one year. The increase allowed the Collegian to expand from eight to twelve pages and overcome a $13,000 cut from student activity fees.

PERK and Haas instituted a program to overcome the financial problems by recruiting more advertising salesmen, adding management positions to the business staff and promoted four special issues of the paper.

More news was presented by the Collegian with the revenue increase, and the cost per page was lowered.

GROCERY PRICES

don't vary much from store to store.

Compare ours and then add these thoughtful conveniences:

We cash checks free
Rent floor polishers
Open charge accounts
Delivery service
Imported native foods for foreign students.
Lots of free parking
Coffee Makers to Loan, two sizes
All Coupons redeemed.
Old fashioned service

BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE

Three Chamber Operas To Fill July Schedule

A delightful chamber opera, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" by Mark Bucci, is scheduled for the week of July 11, William Fischer, associate professor of music, announced Monday.

Two other chamber operas, "The Prodigal Son" by Claude DeBussy and "Captain Lovelock" by John Duke, also are planned for the summer session.

The three operas will be accompanied by small orchestras and will be presented either in All-Faith Chapel or Williams Auditorium, Fischer said.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS
When in need of Jewelry or Gifts
See
BRADSTREET'S
Need your watch or clock repaired
see
BRADSTREET'S
1208 Moro 8-5131

All Aboard the "Blue River Queen"

CRUISE TUTTLE CREEK ON AN EXCURSION BOAT

Free Round Trip Transportation

Students and Immediate Families—25c each
Faculty, Staff and Immediate Families—$1 each

SCHEDULE

	Leave Union	Cruise	Arrive Back
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m.	7-8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.
Friday	6 p.m.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
	8:15 p.m.	8:45-9:45 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
(Midnight Moonlight Cruise)	11 p.m.	11:30-12:30 p.m.	1 a.m.

OPERATED BY THE K-STATE UNION

Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

Fortunes Zoom

K-State's track fortunes for the future have continued to improve. Coach DeLoss Dodds recently announced the signing of three of the states top cindermen.

Signed to recent letters of intent are Roger Timken, Cimarron; Ron Beiter, Wichita; and Larry Rink, Maize.

TIMKEN, a three event winner at the 1966 Kansas State High School Track and Field Championships, won titles in both hurdles and the 220-yard dash to give Cimarron High School the Class B crown. He set records in the 120-yard high hurdles, with a time of 14.5, and the 180-yard low hurdles, with a 19.5 clocking.

Timken's top career marks were at the regional meet at Dodge City. He broke the tape in 14 seconds flat in the highs, 18.4 in the lows, and 20.9 in the 220. He won the state 220 in 22.2.

BEITER WAS a track star at Wichita Heights. He established himself by running the best time in the nation this year in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles at 38.3. In addition he holds the state's best time in the quarter mile at 48.7 and has a 440 relay time of 47.9. His time of 19.1 in the low hurdles also is impressive.

Rink, a distance ace from Maize, is the most recent signee. He owns the best time for a Kansas high school senior in the mile run. He sprinted to a 4:18.5 in the mile at Topeka the first weekend in June.

IN MANHATTAN last month Rink finished second in the mile in the Class B state track championships.

Other track signees announced previously were Steve Perry, Jim Bell and Kerry Moore, all of Wichita North, and John Cain, Bishop Meige of Kansas City.

Ballard Returns

Coach Tex Winter has announced his plans concerning the freshman basketball coaching vacancy. The post was left vacant when Roy Dewitz resigned this spring to accept the head coaching job at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

WINTER SAID that the position would not be filled until a later date. He indicated it might not be until after next season.

At the same time, Winter announced that former K-State basketball star Sonny Ballard is returning to school and will become a graduate assistant in basketball.

BALLARD WILL assist Bill Guthridge, assistant basketball coach, with the freshman squad. Both Guthridge and Ballard also will have duties with the Wildcat varsity.

Ballard is returning to K-State to work on his master's degree in education. He has been head basketball coach at Hays High School the past two years.

WELCOME TO STUDENTS
FROM THE
DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN
CANDY—NUTS—SANDWICHES

They Said It Couldn't Be Done
A DELICIOUS CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK
Served with Toss Salad,
Baked Potato or Fries, Texas Toast,
Tea or Coffee
for only $1.84!
Big Ed's Has Done It!
Having A Party? Inquire About Our
Large—Brand-New Banquet Room
Big Ed's Steak House
2615 ANDERSON JE 9-6791

Project Seeks New Systems For Quanity Food Efficiency

Today's menu: Three thousand sandwiches and enough soup to fill a swimming pool.

Quite an order?

FOOD SERVICE managers and industrial chefs soon will receive expert help in training their employees in the best ways to prepare an order of these proportions each day.

A joint research project in the Colleges of Engineering and Home Economics is destined to introduce scientific methods to the kitchens of thousands of commercial and non-profit food service businesses throughout the country.

TWO RESEARCHERS, Raymona Middleton, assistant professor of institutional management, and Dr. Stephen Konz, associate professor of industrial engineering, are developing 100 special programmed learning presentations that can be used to train food service employees in better work methods for preparing soups, sanwiches, salads, cakes and other dishes.

"Training food service employees is one of the greatest needs of the food industry today," Mrs. Middleton said. A great amount of work needs to be accomplished in improving the overall efficiency in food preparation methods."

ACCORDING to Konz, the problem of preparing a salad is not much different from assembling a radio. "Basically, it is a similar manufacturing problem," he said.

"Once an efficient method of food preparation is devised in the kitchen, then it is only a problem of developing an effective communications tool to teach employees the best way of preparing soups, sandwiches, salads,

"JUST BECAUSE we know how to perform a task most efficiently, doesn't mean employees can learn the task," Konz emphasized.

He said a greater amount of research will be devoted to developing means of communicating new techniques to the employees.

"The problem is getting this expert knowledge from theory to the employee in the kitchen in such a form that he or she readily can understand the instructions and apply new knowledge to the problem at hand," Mrs. Middleton said.

THE GREAT shortage of employees available for food service work and rapid employee turnover makes the problem of determining better work and training methods especially important in the years ahead, according to Mrs. Middleton.

At present several possible presentation techniques are being considered to meet these particular training needs including 35 mm. color slides accompanied with recorded tapes, film strips and slides with titles. Each program will be written in specific terms with easy to understand instruction.

THE INSTRUCTION should be ideally suited for use in school lunch programs, hospital dietary departments and university residence halls, as well as commercial food services, Konz mentioned.

"We hope that our program of audio-visual learning will provide an expert teacher who knows a good work method and is available whenever the employee needs help," Konz said.

INDUSTRIAL engineering techniques, originally developed through military and aerospace research, just are beginning to be applied to civilian technology, according to Konz.

"It is conceivable that new techniques resulting from our research in training employees in the food service industry may provide important feed-back for other applications or return to the aerospace industry, where some of these concepts originally were conceived," Konz stated.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

See The New
Ambassador,
Rambler Classic,
Rambler American
Selected Used Cars
RAY WEESE
RAMBLER, Inc.
5th and Houston St.

Father's Day
JUNE 19, 1966
is the perfect DAY to give DAD the gift he has been wanting all spring and in the brands he wants.
- Van Heusen and Manhattan in Shirts
- Jockey in Shorts and Shirts
- San Sa Belt, Jaymar and Hubbard in Slacks
- Beau Brummel in Ties
- Esquire in Socks
- Stevens in Hats
- Varsity Town, College Hall, J Capps, Stylemart in Suits or Sport Coats

Whatever He Wants—We Have It and the Experience To Help You Choose.
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

African Political Progress Slows Navin Sanghui

When Tanganika and Zanzibar became Tanzania on October 29, 1964, Navin Sanghvi, BA Jr, became a man without a country.

A CITIZEN of Zanzibar by birth, Sanghvi first came to the United States in June, 1963. At that time he had a British passport. On December 19, 1963, Zanzibar, which was formerly a protectorate in the British Commonwealth, became independent. Then Sanghvi became a citizen of Zanzibar, which is actually two small islands off the eastern coast of Africa.

However, when the governments of Tanganika and Zanzibar merged in 1964, Sanghvi was not issued travel papers by the newly formed Tanzanian government, and so became stateless.

"THIS WON'T become a serious problem unless he wants to travel or until he has completed studies here and wants to return home," Theodore Heermance, K-State foreign student adviser, said.

Heermance and Sanghvi have made numerous attempts to unravel the diplomatic red tape.

THE CONFUSION began a year and a half ago when Sanghvi sent his expired British passport to the consulate in Kansas City, Mo., for renewal. Officials there wrote back with regrets, saying that because Zanzibar was no longer a British protectorate, they could not renew his passport or travel visa.

Sanghvi then wrote to the Tanzanian Mission to the United Nations in New York for papers and received no reply. Last summer while working in New York, Sanghvi personally checked with officials at the mission but still was not issued papers.

IN APRIL when Heermance was in New York he talked with an official at the Tanzanian Mission to the United Nations.

"He said all Sanghvi had to do was fill out a form, but he never produced the form nor any papers for Sanghvi," Heermance said.

AT THE FOREIGN Student Advisers Convention in Chicago last May, Heermance met an official from the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., who asured him that he would check into the matter. Heermance has heard nothing.

On June 2, Sanghvi received a letter from the British Consulate in Kansas City, Mo., in which he was advised to apply to the Department of Immigration, Zanzibar, for passport facilities.

SANGHVI made application there six months ago and was told his papers were being sent to the Tanzanian Mission to the United Nations in New York because officials there could handle the problem better. He has received no word from them.

According to the British Consulate, Sanghvi apparently has a claim to Zanzibar citizenship by virtue of the fact that he was born there. However, the present Zanzibar authorities do not grant passports to Zanzibar subjects who became such under Section 1 of the constitution (which includes by birth) if such persons have been away from Zanzibar for some time and have no intention of returning.

IN ADDITION, the Tanzanian authorities on the mainland have instructions not to grant passports to persons from Zanzibar, even though the two are now considered one country according to the British Consulate.

SANGHVI is of Indian descent and his family owns property in Bombay where his mother, two brothers and a sister now live. They are in the same predicament as Sanghvi—none of them can leave India because they do not have passports.

In the June 2 letter from the British Consulate, Sanghvi also was advised to apply to the U.S. for a stateless person's travel document.

"I KNOW OF no such document issued by the U.S.," Heermance said. "What he'll probably have to do is apply to the U.N. or the International Committee on Migration in Geneva, Switzerland."

According to the letter from the British Consulate, there are no set regulations for dealing with cases such as Sanghvi's and there has been no Tanzanian legislation affecting the status of persons like him who become stateless after having been registered as United Kingdom citizens in Zanzibar.

SLUSHES
ORANGE
CHERRY
LIME
GRAPE
KREEM KUP STORE
South of Campus on 17th next to R & G

Glee Goes International

Record Cut—Requests Answered

"Varsity Glee Club Goes International," a record by the 1965-1966 Varsity Glee Club was produced because of the demands and requests during the past year Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, said Tuesday. Hayes is Glee Club director.

HAYES EXPLAINED that more than 130 requests had been received during the last year and while the Glee Club was on tour many people had asked if a record was available.

Side one of the record, serious selections, was taped when the Glee Club sang at the National Convention of Chorale Directors Association in Kansas City. The group received a standing ovation for their performance.

SIDE TWO, pop and folk music, was produced after three hours of recording in All-Faith Chapel. Some numbers were taped as many as nine times according to Hayes. The record was taped by the Kansas RCA Franchise Engineer and cut by the RCA Record Service.

Paul Salamunovich, associate director of the Roger Wagner Chorale, said that the record was the finest recording of a male college glee club that he had ever heard.

One thousand copies of the record were produced and one half of these have been sold, Hayes noted. Additional records may be produced to meet the demand.

HAYES explained that the record is available in either stereo or monorol and may be purchased in the Union Den, Cats' Pause, Woody's, Conde's or Betton's. The title was suggested after the concert tour in Mexico.

Hayes said that he had received requests for the record from chorale directors from all over the United States after an announcement appeared in the American Chorale Journal.

FOR COOL SUMMER SMOKING
A PIPE
FROM MILLER PHARMACY
A MAN'S PLEASURE
THE PERFECT GIFT
FOR FATHER
ON HIS DAY—JUNE 19
Miller Pharmacy
621 No. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan

Electrical Switches Drain University Power Supply

A simple flick of a switch and the lights or appliances jump into action, but most persons do not realize the tremendous amount of electricity consumed by such devices.

ELECTRICAL devices on campus used, from June 27, 1964 to June 27, 1965, 22,708,000 kilowatts of electricity, according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director.

He said the campus has used this year for the 10 months preceding April 26, 20,368,000 kilowatts of electricity. At this rate, he said, the total consumption this year will surpass that used last year. The electrical requirements of K-State are more and more each year, he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the amount of electricity consumed one can consider that 10 standard 100 watt light bulbs left on for one hour will use only one kilowatt of electricity.

Gingrich said in the past the major portion of the electricity used on campus was generated on campus but the trend has been toward the purchase of more and more of the "juice" used. He said K-State now buys approximately 45 per cent of the total electrical requirements.

PREVIOUSLY, the three generators in the physical plant cranked out a constant amount of electricity with the peaks or heavy current loads being purchased.

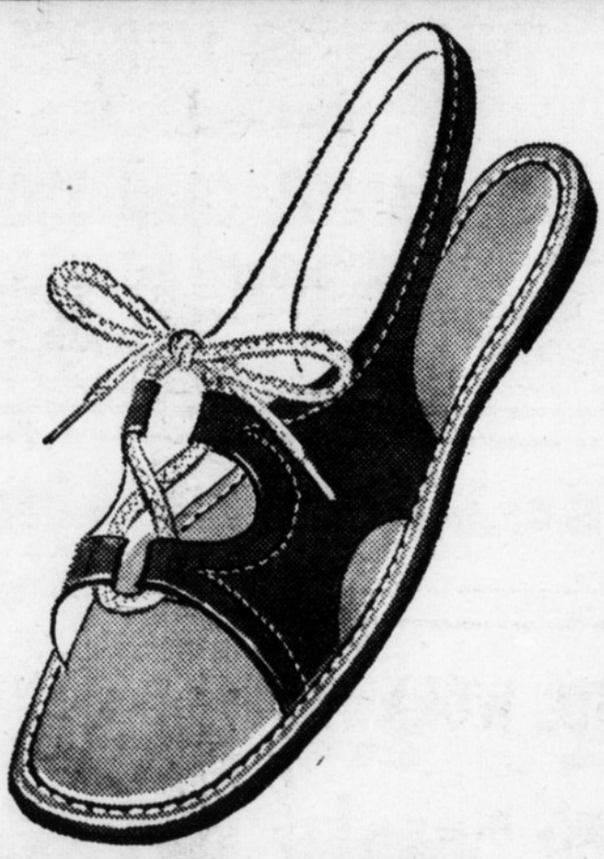
Now this has been reversed with the campus generators taking care of the peaks and the constant load being purchased.

THE THREE physical plant generators can muster a maximum of 4,250 kilowatts per hour, Gingrich said. He added that the university consumption recently reached an all time high of 5,965 kilowatts per hour.

He said that in order to be recorded as a high, the consumption must be sustained for at least 30 minutes and not be just a sudden pulse of current.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Good—Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 16, 17, 18
Center Cut Rib Cuts ..... 89c lb.
Round Rump Beef Roast ..... 98c lb.
C & H Powder or Brown Sugar
3 pounds for 45c
Libby's Tomato Juice .. 3—46 oz. cans 75c
Crisco Oil ..... 38 oz. for 69c
DOEBELE'S IGA
517 N. 3 PR 8-4923

the SANDAL
you've been
waiting for.
"WESKIT"
by
jantzen
Shoes



JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF SIZES . . .
SO COME IN WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE.
Other Sandals 4.99—5.99
Woodward's
SHOE DEPT.

THIS IS NO GAG. This is the two-headed calf on display in the museum in Fairchild hall. It was brought in by Frank Holtman of Randolph, Kansas in 1922. The calf was a still birth. The museum is open to the public five days each week from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Union Plans 'Summer Focus'

Seven special programs are planned by the Union during the 1966 Summer School session. All a part of "Summer Focus," six of the programs are on Friday nights with the other program on Saturday.

A SUMMER Kickoff Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday will initiate the Focus series. "The Jerms" from Topeka will be featured on B-Deck of the Union.

Beginning at 8 p.m., June 24, will be a fashion show of garments for children and college age and other adults. Assisting the Union with the show will be Woodwards Department Store. Atmosphere will be created by red checkered cloths on small tables, candle light and background music, according to Diane Wilp, Union program adviser.

An "Outdoor Cooking Demonstration" by Extension Specialist George Halazon will begin at 8 p.m., July 1. Located on B-Deck of the Union, Halazon will present his barbequing demonstration that has become a Union summer program tradition.

A two-hour concert featuring Dixieland music will begin at 8 p.m., July 8. "The Storyville Seven" from Kansas City, who have played at "The Levy" in Kansas City, will be in the Main Ballroom.

ESPECIALLY for children, the Reed Marionettes will present two performances of "Pinocchio" at 1 and 3 p.m., July 15. Making their second visit to K-State the marionettes will perform in the Little Theatre.

The traditional bus trip to Kansas City will be July 16. Besides watching the Kansas City Athletics play the New York Yankees, a Starlight performance of "Bye Bye Birdie" will be seen.

LAST EVENT of the summer perhaps will involve the most planning, Miss Wilp said. A "Hawaiian Luau" featuring a dinner and dance will be in the Main Ballroom.

John Cooper and his band will play for the dance and an Hawaiian menu will be served for dinner. Ladies will be given fresh orchids to wear and atmosphere will be provided by extensive decorations.

OTHER summer activities planned by the Union include movies five days a week. Miss Wilp said that a feature film would be shown on Mondays and Tuesdays, a comedy on Wednesdays, a classic on Thursdays and a special Family Night Movie on Fridays.

Starting time for the movies is 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Showing time for Friday is 2, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Admission is 40 cents for adults everyday but Thursday. Thursday's admission is 50 cents. Children under twelve will be admitted to Friday's movie for 15 cents.

UNION recreation areas offer 16 automated lanes for bowling, billiard tables, table tennis and television. Equipment may be checked out at the Games Desk for tennis, handball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, volleyball, frisbie, golf, badminton, softball and croquet.

One area that Miss Filp felt summer students might not know about in the Union is the Browsing Library. More than 35 newspapers from hometowns are available as well as around 50 different magazines, a large stereo with 100 selections and several hundred books. Adjacent to the library is a drama and music reading room with information pertaining to the arts and a television lounge.

Clarinetist Bates Opens Summer Artist Concerts

Earl Bates, former solo clarinetist with the St. Louis Symphony, will present the first concert of the summer session Artist Series at 8 tonight in All-Faith Chapel.

BATES, A faculty member at the University of Indiana, will present clarinet recital.

Five additional programs have been announced for the series: the Spartan Bell Ringers from Michigan State University; an authentic folk singing group, the Beers Family Folk Singers; a piano recital by Robert Dumm; a duo, composed of Marcia Barbour, cellist, and Mitchell Andrews, a pianist; and a basso presentation by Noel Jan Tyl.

DATES FOR other recitals are Monday, the piano recital; Wednesday, the Spartan Bell Ringers; June 30, the duo; July 7, the Beers Family; and July 28, the basso.

All concerts except the Spartan Bell Ringers will be at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Buildings Closed During Weekend

All K-State buildings other than Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and certain residence halls will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer months until September 6.

Summer office hours are from 7:30 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arrangements must be made with the Physical Plant Office by 4 p.m. Thursday for the use of any buildings on Saturday and Sunday.

Postal Center window will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and inter-campus mail deliveries will be 30 minutes earlier. The only mail service on Saturday will be U.S. Mail deliveries to campus buildings.

Campus Patrolmen will be on duty as usual after office hours and on weekends. In case of a police emergency, the campus patrolmen on duty can be contacted by calling Ext. 332. If there is no answer, call the K-State switchboard operator.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

DANCE TO

THE DINKS

Thursday and Friday Afternoon

Friday and Saturday Night

J's PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Tasty Fried Chicken

2-PIECE SNACK BASKET 75c

Roll—Choice F. F. or Cole Slaw

3-PIECE DINNER 1.15

Roll, F. F. and Cole Slaw

½ CHICKEN DINNER 1.65

5 Pieces—Roll, F. F. and Cole Slaw

TUB O CHICKEN 3.50

15 Pieces, 5 Rolls—Serves 5-7

GeoJo's

ALL WORK

and

NO PLAY

makes for a very long day. "Putt your troubles away at the Putt Putt"

PUTT-PUTT GOLF

Let's Go Bowling at the Union!!

IT'S ECONOMICAL AND FUN—A SPORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

—16 AUTOMATIC LANES TO SERVE YOU—

SCHEDULE AND RATES

Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	35c line
	After 5 p.m.	40c line
Saturday	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	All you can bowl for $1
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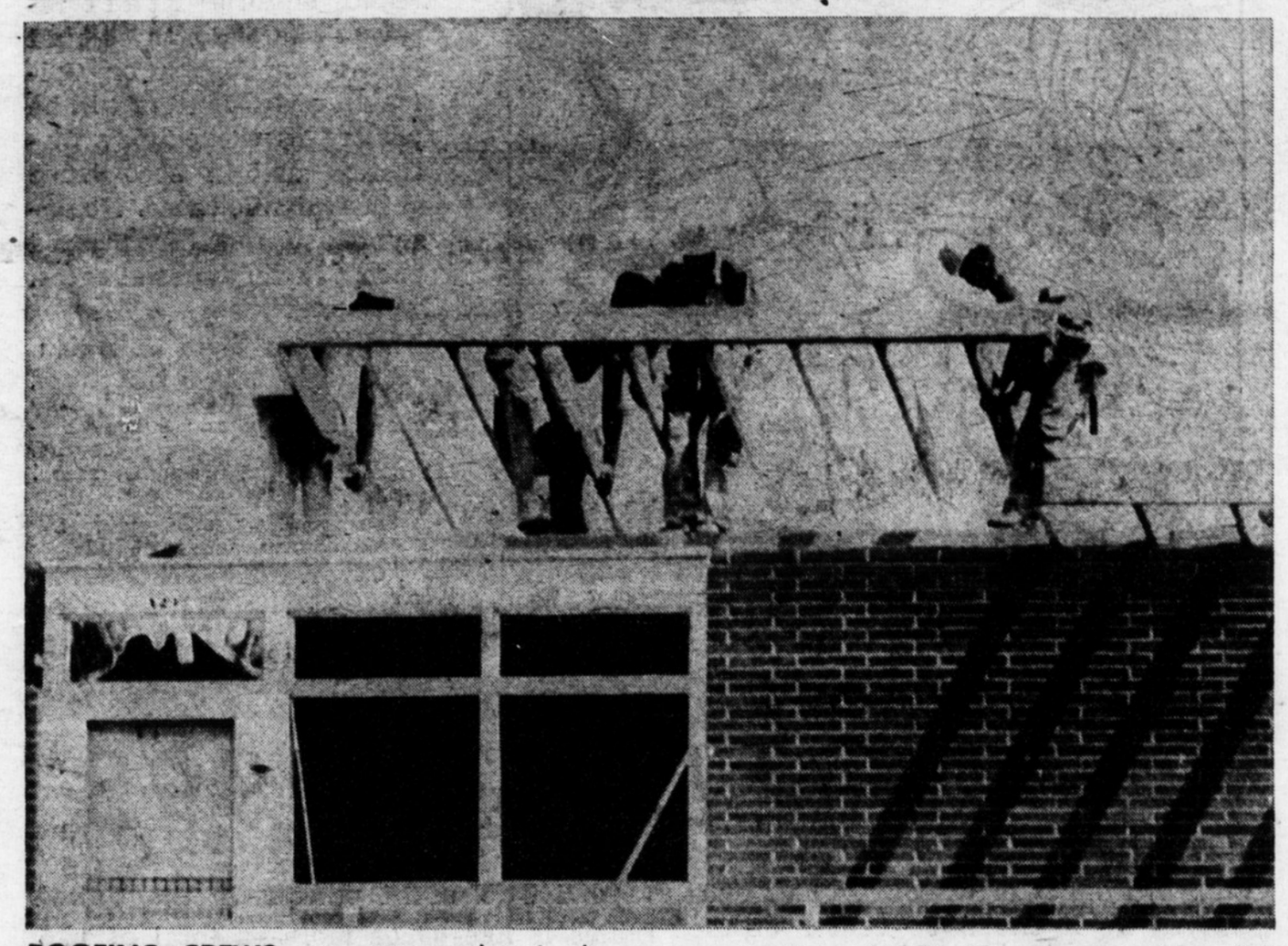
Its partner: the tucked short sleeved blouse in a cotton print strewn with marigolds, in the same delicious colorings. Sizes 6 to 16. 8.00

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 23, 1966 — NUMBER 153



ROOFING CREWS are getting the Jardine Apartments back into shape after the storm left roofs torn and living units ruined. The construction should be completed by fall and families will be moved in at that time.

Mesolow Causes Tornadic Damage

A mesolow, not a tornado, caused the damage to the Manhattan area June 8, according to Kansas weather specialists. The mesolow, a storm of tornadic capabilities, is being studied by Merle Brown, U.S. Weather Bureau state climatologist and Dean Bark, associate professor of physics.

Bark and Brown have been studying the path of the Manhattan storm, interviewing people, reviewing some 30 eyewitness accounts and trying to analyze the Manhattan storm. They will not publish a paper on the storm study.

THURSDAY morning after the storm struck, Bark spent the entire day with a team from the Weather Bureau's Severe Storm Center. They traced the path of the storm and interviewed people who had observed the storm.

Since then, Bark has flown over the area observing the first damage to trees on Ft. Riley and tracing the storm as it moved northeastward. After an article appeared in the Mercury, requesting eyewitness sightings of tornados, citizens have been reporting their observations to the scientists.

THE STORM may be considered different from the ordinary. This storm was a mesolow or tornado cyclone, a low pressure air mass capable of producing tornados. The circulation was three to four miles wide. As the storm moved through, the barograph or recording barometer registered an extreme drop in air pressure.

Within the mesolow were several funnels aloft with air pressure less than that of the mesolow. These funnels have an air circulation all of their own.

THE MESOLOW moved through the area just on the front of a squall line. Accompanying the squall, over a wide

(Continued on Page 10)

Delays Plague Reconstruction

Unfavorable weather, labor shortage and a possible material shortage all may slow immediate repairs to Jardine Terrace, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Monday. Rains last week caused additional damage to Jardine.

NO DEFINITE date of completion of repairs is available at this time, Edwards said.

THE 80 FAMILIES living in West hall are paying their regular Jardine rent and being fed at Kramer Food Center. Edwards stressed that West hall would remain in operation as long as needed.

Edwards indicated that the six contractors who are working on Jardine are making repairs as fast as possible and must replace the roofs of damaged complexes before other repairs may begin.

EVERY SPRING the housing office has prepared and sent to every unit of university apartments and trailer courts a letter explaining storm warnings and recommended procedures, Edwards said.

The letter follows the recommendations of the City of Manhattan. Edwards said that he feels that the letter is one of several factors that may have helped to reduce the injuries in university housing facilities.

Plans Include Relocation

Plans for replacement and reconstruction of agricultural complexes and facilities lost in the Manhattan tornado will include modernization and relocation of buildings, Glenn Beck, Vice-President of the College of Agriculture said Monday.

NO TOTAL dollar estimate of the clean-up damage and replacement cost will be available until late in the fall, Beck continued.

Loss to the University may take many forms. Immediate damage and destruction must be cleared, then the cost of replacing the damaged facilities and research programs must be taken into account.

BECK POINTED out that several complexes including the swine and cattle barns and possibly the sheep barns, just north of Weber hall, probably will be located further from the campus. However, Beck stressed that relocation will be dependent upon the utilities that are available in the prospective locations.

Federal assistance will be available to replace much of the damaged machinery, equipment and buildings. Beck said that the assistance will be for the present value of the original equipment and facilities, but the actual replacement equipment purchased will be new.

TOTAL assistance will be a combination of federal and state funds. Beck pointed out that he hoped the losses suffered by the agriculture college will not slow or be detrimental to plans that were being developed before the storm struck.

Graduate studies possibly will be interrupted for six weeks to two months. Beck stated that the graduate students probably will be able to continue their research.

Winds Hamper Projects

Tornadic winds which swept across approximately 1,000 acres of agricultural research land adjacent to the K-State campus June 8, have caused research projects in the department of agronomy to be cancelled or delayed, R. V. Olson, head of the department of Agronomy, reported Monday.

THE destruction of buildings and equipment and contamination of research fields are main factors for the loss in research, Olson said.

Buildings listed as total losses include two hay sheds, three machine sheds, two research buildings, eight grain bins and one house.

FOUR other buildings were damaged along with farm machinery, trees, miles of fences and materials used to develop new crops varieties.

Several permanent plots of land in the 350 acres of agronomy research fields were contaminated.

AN irreplacable loss was a seedhouse where breeding lines of corn, soybeans and alfalfa were destroyed, Olson said. Stages of development on the destroyed seeds ranged from one to twelve years.

This loss cannot be measured in money, Olson commented.

A RESEARCH project in water quality was cancelled because weed chemicals spread by the storm contaminated the plots.

Wind and debris ruined several acres of seed production fields which provide farmers with newly developed seed varieties used for planting.

LOSS OF research projects

(Continued on Page 5)

Financial Status Causes Union Hours for Summer

Lack of students using facilities has forced the Union to restrict its summer school hours. "It's basically an economic problem," Union Director Richard Blackburn, said. "There just aren't enough students here to hire the full staff."

ACCORDING to Blackburn, the Union loses money during summer months even with shortened hours.

The building is closed Saturday and Sunday with the exception of the dive and lower recreation area, which is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sundays. The State Room closes at 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Friday, when it is open until 9:30 p.m.

A $1,500 appropriation is made the Union for the summer from the director of the summer session. This is to support various Union programs, particularly the Friday "family night" series.

Blackburn expects the Union to record a $7,000-$8,000 deficit for the fiscal year ending July 1. The loss is paid from the Union's reserve fund.

"WE ARE providing recreation facilities on the weekends, as well as the dive area which includes vending machine service," Blackburn said. "Perhaps the biggest need would be in offering some quiet lounge and study space," he said.

The shortened hours during the summer session have been in effect since the building of the Union in 1956, according to Blackburn.

Collegian Flies To Aid Student

Does it bother you because you know the name of that man or coed who sits beside you in class but don't know their telephone number?

The Collegian is flying to your aid. Look for the Summer School Directory at the regular Collegian distribution points Friday morning.

The special eight-page edition will list the name, address and telephone numbers of all summer school students.

Legislature Studies Program

By DUKE REIBER

Medicare? At K-State?

Yes, it's possible that some students at K-State may now be eligible for some Federal medical aid.

IT WAS recently announced that K-State's Student Health would seek certification as a qualified service center under Medicare. Some may have wondered if the average age of the K-State student wasn't somewhat higher than they once thought.

However, you needn't discard your method of age guessing, because according to Dr. Hilbert Julbelt, director of Student Health, Medicare is not the actual purpose of the certification.

MEDICARE IS table 18 in the revised Federal Social Security program, and although the age limit may eventually be lowered, it is not expected to reach the college student age level.

But there is another new section of the Social Security program that could include some college students even now Dr. Jubelt said. It is table 19 and is quite similar to Medicare.

HE EXPLAINED that table 19, which has already been acted upon and put into effect by about a half dozen states including Missouri and New York, would extend medical aid to people other than the elderly who may be qualified for such aid according to their needs.

This could make some K-State students eligible right now, Dr. Jubelt said, if they are from states that have enacted legislation on table 19.

EACH STATE must act upon table 19 individually. Legislation sets the guide-lines for eligibility according to their own regional economic conditions, and will be based on several things such as income level and the cost of living.

Dr. Jubelt said the main reason Student Health is interested in being certified is in anticipation of Kansas legislation to be acted upon. He said the measure is expected to be in effect by next April, or July at the latest.

IN THE MEANTIME, Student Health would be qualified to aid any students made eligible in their home states.

He emphasized that Student Health would still serve only the students and not families.

Courts Need Repair

For the amateur athlete who spends a summer at K-State, there are many facilities readily available. The city pool and the various softball diamonds throughout Manhattan offer students a healthy diversion from studying.

TENNIS enthusiasts have it a bit more difficult.

There are two sets of courts in the city—a public court in the city park and another on campus. Because there are only three courts in the park, which are all in good condition, but are not lighted for evening play, it tends to get crowded.

Editorial

ON THE other hand, the University is equipped with eleven courts, of which about six are in good condition. The remaining five either are without a net, have crumbling or cracking surfaces, or have unadjustable nets which lie too high or too low.

Other problems encountered at K-State's courts include the drinking fountains (which were recently fixed, but now instead of not spouting any water they spout water continually), and the conditions of the fences. It is not hard for the ball to roll under the fence and into the street.

LIGHTING is another problem of the courts. It is not uncommon to find a few lights missing or burned out, or even focused away from the court.

A reason for not improving the situation is the fact that the Union plans to expand and move the tennis courts elsewhere enabling the present court area to be used as part of the Union parking lot. It is an excuse, but not a timely one.

IN THE first place, plans for Union expansion are just that—plans—and action will probably not be taken for a few years. In the second place, students want to play tennis now and in the fall, so why should they be hampered by tentative plans?

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS, such as resurfacing the courts and putting up new fences and lights, could be done in the immediate future if funds would be appropriated for it.

Because K-State has only one set of courts to care for, officials have no excuse for letting the situation go as long as it has.—ron rachesky

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"TO-DAY'S STUDENTS SEEM TO BE COMING TO COLLEGE WITH NO REAL GOALS OR PURPOSE."

LETTER POLICY

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

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This n' That

Mule Count Drops 24,995

Callaway County in Missouri, which once considered itself the mule center of the world, is now down to five of the hybrids.

During World War I, the mule population in the county reached 25,000.

Aged To Outspend Teenagers

A New York department store executive expects the nation's elderly to go on a spending spree when medicare starts July 1.

ONE OUT of 11 persons in the United States is age 65 or more—a total of 18.5 million. By 1970, the total is expected to be 19.5 million.

"With medicare eliminating the need to stash away every extra penny to cover illness, we are going to see a splurge of spending in the over-60 age group that will make teen-agers look like amateurs," David Yunich, president of Macy's department store in New York, said.—fred williams

World Seems Smaller through News

In the State

What might have been a Grand Olde Opry show at Topeka's damaged Municipal Building turned into a statewide benefit country music telethon, netting $54,000 in pledges toward a Topeka Tornado Fund.

A TROOP of 25 country and western singers donated performances from 9 p.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. Friday at WIBW-TV studio. Donations will be distributed by the Salvation Army and Red Cross to disaster victims.

A record number of political hopefuls filed before the Monday noon deadline for candidacy in the Kansas primary election.

The U.S. Senate race promises to provide the main fireworks with four Democrats and four republicans seeking party endorsement for the November race.

Topeka city commissioners may ask federal officials to take over direct control of tornado cleanup and restoration if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) will assume the job.

The OEP assured Topekans they would receive approximately $1 million after the city was declared a national disaster area. None of the funds have arrived yet, restricting the city's attempts to negotiate contracts with local construction firms.

Kansas's century-old Cottonwood tree apparently withstood another struggle for its life after the June 8 tornado reduced its 90-foot height and 200-foot spread.

Two K-State professors inspected the tree which has shaded the Statehouse ground since construction of the Capitol and predicted its survival.

In the Nation

Two marine corps attack bombers flying low on a training mission Monday collided over a shopping center in Hampton, Va., taking the lives of 8 and injuring 45.

The plane cut a swath through the area two and a half miles from the Chesapeake Bay, damaging or demolishing 17 homes. The four marines abroad survived.

There is no longer any surplus of wheat, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told White House officials Monday. He said the country is down to a necessary reserve. Sen. Frank Carlson said the Kansas wheat supply is down to a supply-and-demand basis and will be dangerously low by next year. He recommended wheat acreage allotments be increased to 40 per cent.

Lynda Bird Johnson, accompanied by eight Secret Service men and a girl friend, left Monday for a summer vacation in Madrid, Spain.

Before departing for Kennedy International Airport Lynda Bird spent the weekend at Kanah, Utah, where actor George Hamilton is on location making a movie.

The House of Representatives passed Monday a bill aimed at strengthening the right of Americans to find out what their government is doing. The bill, passed earlier by the Senate, establishes a policy that government records should be available to the public unless specific reasons exist for secrecy. It is known as the freedom of information or "Right-To-Know" bill. Officials expect the President to sign the bill.

In the World

On a 10-day official visit to Moscow, French President Charles de Gaulle told his Soviet hosts that France wants to find a "way out of this vicious circle" of East-West confrontation.

French officials said de Gaulle sees friendlier relations with Moscow as part of his program to eventually ease the U.S. out of Europe. His Kremlin talks are expected to center on European security, relations between Western and Eastern Europe, and divided Germany.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops Monday seized the extremist Buddist leader Thich Tri Quang after a 14-day hunger strike in his hospital room in Hue.

IN SAIGON, Ky ended his first year in office and said the next year will see "final victory over the Communists." Ky's anniversary celebration coincided with Vietnam's armed-forces day. Troops carrying torches paraded through the heart of Saigon as fire-works exploded overhead.

Another escalation of the war, the bombing of oil storage depots and perhaps other power sources in North Vietnam, is believed by President Johnson's principal advisers to be a next step.

Ford sports cars won the first three places in the 24-hour race at Le Mans, France. Ford decisively defeated its nearest rivals, the Italian Feraris, which previously had dominated the event.

Red China's political purge has spread to the army, Peking dispatches said. They indicated that the army's leader, Marshal Lin Piao, is the instigator of the purge and apparently remains the No. 2 man behind Mao Tse-tung.

THE KSAC radio tower was destroyed by the storm. It indicates the height of the mesolow as it passed over the area. KSAC is broadcasting through the facilities of WIBW radio in Topeka.

KSAC Keeps Schedule

By utilizing transmitting facilities of WIBW radio in Topeka, KSAC, K-State's extension radio station, has maintained its regular daytime schedule.

AFTER the KSAC transmitting tower was twisted to the ground in the recent tornado, the Topeka station offered the use of its tower to KSAC.

Programming was not interrupted by the loss of the transmitting tower here, according to Jack Burke, extension radio and TV specialist, who is in charge of KSAC operations.

STUDIO preparation of programming has not been affected by the temporary set-up. Broadcasts are sent to Topeka via a broadcast-loop telephone line and beamed from WIBW's tower.

The destroyed 19-year-old tower was the tallest self-supporting radio tower in the state, according to Burke. The 424-foot tower will be replaced as soon as possible. The original cost in 1947 was $13,500, but it was worth about $40,000 at the time of the storm, Bernard Holbert, KSAC chief engineer, stated.

A less expensive but more efficient tower is being planned for the replacement, according to Holbert. The new tower, for which federal disaster funds have been requested, will be the same height, but of different design.

THE FORMER self-supporting unit will be replaced by one held in position by numerous guy-wires. "It probably won't look as good," commented Holbert, "but it will be more efficient."

Transmission from the Topeka tower has cut the Western Kansas coverage slightly, but otherwise operations have been unaffected.

THE EXTENSION radio station was begun in 1924 to broadcast agricultural information to the state. It has the power of 5,000 watts at 580 kilocycles. The station is funded by state and federal sources. Besides broadcasting from the campus studios, KSAC prepares about 250 tapes weekly for use by other Kansas stations.

"We can't say when we will have the new tower up," Burke said. Holbert hopes to have it in operation in about three weeks.

THE ROOF of the building housing the transmissing and taping equipment was damaged when the antenna fell on it, but none of the equipment itself was impaired. It was necessary to use a cutting torch to remove the damaged tower from the building.

The top 24-foot section of the solid-steel unit was twisted into a cork-screw configuration by the storm. Holbert theorizes that a funnel struck only this section, because the next 24-foot piece was untwisted.

LOWER portions of the tower also were damaged, however. A beacon light from the structure was about all that was salvaged.

Electricity for the small building, which is about 3 miles north of Jardine Terrace, was interrupted for a week after the storm. The equipment in the building was operated by an emergency civil defense generator until power was restored.

'Focus' Features Summer Styles

Friday Night Focus, a summer program sponsored by the Union, will feature a fashion show at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Union.

PRODUCED by Woodward's Department stare, the show will display summer fashions, and also will take a preview look at fashions for fall.

Fashions will be shown for the college set, as well as other fashions for childhood through adulthood.

THE SHOW is a repeat performance from last summer's focus series, Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said.

It was very well attended last year, by both Manhattan residents and people connected with the University, she said.

English Instructors Review New Trends

Five guest speakers will highlight the eight week English Institute being conducted for 40 junior and senior high school teachers by the Department of English. The institute is sponsored by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

NOTED professors speaking to institute students will be: Robert Gorrel, Tuesday; Hood Roberts, July 6; Robert Pooley, July 21; and Stanley Coffin, July 27. Edwin Peterson spoke to the group Monday. Speakers will discuss the new approaches to language and literature study.

Students are selected for the institute on three major criteria, John Noonan, director of the institute, said. They are: 1) the student must be teaching English without a major in English, 2) they must be experienced teachers having at least three years experience, and 3) they must be guaranteed that they will teach next year, preferably in the same school that they taught last year.

IF ACCEPTED by their respective graduate schools, the students may receive eight hours credit for the institute, Noonan said. English institute students often are speech majors, modern language majors, coaches or physical education instructors.

Noonan noted that students selected for the institute are primarily from small rural Midwestern schools.

DURING the eight week institute, courses studied include: language and literature, introduction to language, language and teaching and an introduction to the new concepts of language, Noonan explained.

This is the second consecutive year for K-State's Department of English to direct an English institute. Noonan noted that the department is applying for a similar program for next year and that it is dificult for a department to have an institute for more than three consecutive years.

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MAIN LOUNGE OF THE K-STATE UNION

After the last showing of ANATOMY OF A MURDER at approximately 10:00 p.m., June 28, there will be a free-for-all coffee and conversation hour.

A panel will respond to what they saw in the movie, and then share comments with each other and anyone inclined to speak.

Panelists will be Dr. Carl Vaught, Philosophy, Dr. Adrian Deane, Chemistry, Reverend James Lackey, Campus Minister, Prof. Merlin Gustafson, Political Science.

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University Book Store

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN

THE TREES are still coming down. Anderson Avenue is blocked to cut down the trees so that the street can be widened. Manhattan Avenue has already been stripped of trees.

K-State Professors Select Wheat for Space Flight

Two K-State professors, Dr. John Frazier, professor of botany and plant pathology, and Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, have helped decide which of two samples of wheat will fly in NASA's first biosatellite.

THE PROFESSORS were consulted by Dr. Charles Lyon, research professor of botany at Dartmouth College.

Lyon sought their opinion on the relative merits of two samples of wheat, the better of which will be used in experimentation in the space project.

LYON wished to know which sample would produce the most constant plant size. He needed to solve the problem of growing uniform seedlings in a package that would preserve the plants in special holders during launch and re-entry of the space capsule.

Frazier and Heyne informed Lyon that the variation found in the wheat was due primarily to varying environmental conditions at the site of production.

They also pointed out that wheat was capable of germination 11 days after flower fertilization. Heyne added that in his experience, poor seed germinates faster because it takes up water faster, but the resultant plant is less vigorous.

THE PROJECT that Professor Lyon is working on is to grow the seedling under weightlessness. The "astrophytes," or seeds, will be in a circular orbit at 200 miles up for three days.

Germination will occur after launch, and growth will proceed a zero gravity. The space capsule will be recovered by air snatch near Hawaii, and the package will be opened for study of the orientation, anatomy and chemical characteristics of the seedling organs.

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History Institute

Paperbacks Fill Time

Reading 50 to 60 paperbacks during an eight week summer session, 35 junior and senior high school teachers are students in an American History Institute being directed by joint efforts of the College of Education and Department of History, Roy Bartel, assistant professor of education, said Monday.

STUDENTS may receive five hours credit for the readings in history and three hours credit for the material and resources portion of the course.

Bartel said the institute credit may be applied for either undergraduate or graduate credit if accepted by the student's respective graduate school.

FUNDS FOR the institute are provided through the National Defense Education Act. Each student receives a stipend in addition to having University fees waived or paid by the government, Bartel explained.

A demonstration class of 16 Manhattan students who have just completed their junior year of high school will be viewed by institute students on closed circuit television.

THROUGH the demonstration class institute students may study application of methods of teaching American History, Bartel explained. The demonstration classes will be filmed and recorded for repeated viewing and study by the institute students.

Eighteen states are presented at the institute with one out of three students being from Kansas.

REQUIREMENTS for acceptance to the institute are: teachers either must have had a minimum amount of preparation for teaching American History or if a history major, an updating of theories would improve their teaching.

Three visiting guest speakers will each present three lectures. The materials and methods section of the institute is being taught by two high school American history teachers who are on the university staff for the summer.

SGA Bylaws Face Possible Revisions

The Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution bylaws may be revised this summer, Jim Geringer, student body president, said Wednesday.

"THE constitution itself has been changed so often," Geringer stated, "that I'd hate to say for sure that it will be rewritten, but the bylaws very likely will be revised somewhat."

Geringer said a committee consisting of several faculty advisers and certain Student Senate members will discuss SGA policy to "get a concept on what we think student government should do."

ONE OF Geringer's main objectives is to strengthen the executive branch of SGA so that it differs more from the legislative.

"Right now," he said, "the president is not much more than an adviser for Senate."

"WE DON'T know for sure what all will be done this summer as yet," Geringer added.

"It could be a question of making a few minor changes in the constitution—or merely a revision of the bylaws. Hopefully we can leave the constitution as it is. We'd like to make it as permanent as possible and not something to be changed every other year."

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7:30 p.m.

LECTURES—

June 30, God's Demise.
Rev. Harold Moore, Lecturer

July 7, WHO IS GOD, WHO PRESUMABLY DIED?
Rev. James Lackey, Lecturer
Sister Jean Vianney, Lecturer

July 14, What Does It All Mean, If Anything?
Discussants: Dr. Carl Vaught, Sister Vianney, Rev. Alton Pope

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Enrollment Gain Noted

A higher quality of instructors, a closer contact between student and teacher and higher grade point averages are but a few of the offerings attracting students to summer school.

DR. FOREST Whan, summer school director, reported that the attraction to summer school is becoming more popular each year. This year at K-State, the summer school enrollment increased by an average of 13 per cent.

Generally there is a higher percentage of associate and full time professors teaching at summer school than during either the spring or fall semesters, Whan said.

HE ATTRIBUTES this to the fact that usually graduates and instructors attended summer school rather than teach, as they do during the regular school term. This raises the percentage of better trained personnel.

"While top-ranked people are not always the best teachers, on the average it can be assumed that they are better trained and do better teaching," Whan stated.

"GREATER percentages of the student body in the summer than in the fall enrolled for graduate credit," Whan also noted, "demanding better qualified teachers during the summer sessions."

The average summer class has 18 students as compaired with 30 and 35 for the regular sessions. Whan said these figures indicate a lower student-faculty ratio.

A MORE informal teaching atmosphere and more contact bebetween the instructor and the student are the results. Because of a lighter teaching load, the instructor has more time to have conferences with students and to prepare his class notes for the following day, the director said.

From the results of a five year study, Whan noted that the grade points of students attending summer school are consistently higher than those attending regular sessions.

"LIGHTER teaching loads should result in better teaching and better learning in the summer than in the fall," Whan said.

Some persons argue that averages are higher during the summer because only the more intelligent and harder working students attend summer school, Whan said. But from his studies Whan reports that the average or regular students who attend summer school also receive higher grades for that period.

WHAN SAID that motivation and interest are the main reasons for a high grade point average in the summer. He added that fewer distractions such as holidays and heavy schedules of athletic events also contribute to this fact.

Students who come to summer school are generally those who study harder the year round, he continued. It is this student who wants to continue his studies without the break of summer and who has more interest in his work.

Tryouts Start Tonight For 'The Physicist'

Tryouts for "The Physicist," a play to be presented July 29 and 30 in Williams Auditorium, will be at 7 p.m. tonight and Friday in Eisenhower hall, room 22. Parts are open to any student who is enrolled in summer school.

THERE ARE 17 roles available, Dennis Denning, director, said. Seven of the twelve men's roles and four of the five women's roles are speaking parts.

Scripts are available in the drama office for those trying out.

FREDERICK Durrenmatt's two act play, that originally played in New York, takes place in a madhouse.

The main characters are three madmen who all believe they are great physicists. One thinks he is Albert Einstein, another believes he is Isaac Newton while the third thinks he is Mobius, who has direct communication to King Solomon.

THE PLAY is centered around the problem that concerns the moral responsibility a scientist has in the world today.

Denning added that the play is definitely a comedy with melodramatic overtones.

Union Sponsors Kansas City Trip

The summer trip to Kansas City will be Saturday, July 16.

THE TRIP schedule includes air-conditioned bus transportation, reserved seat tickets for a Kansas City Athletics-New York Yankees afternoon baseball game and a Starlight Theater production of "Bye Bye Bye."

Cost of the trip is $5.50 per person for students and their immediate families and $8.50 per person for those not enrolled in summer school.

Contracts for the trip may be obtained in the Activities Center.

Fall Enrollment Periods Set for Summer Students

New K-State students attending summer school who will be enrolling for the fall semester will be required to report to their dean's office June 30 or July 1, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records.

STUDENTS will be assigned an adviser and get a permit to enroll for fall. Advisers will prepare a schedule of classes and IBM cards at that time. Respective deans' offices will notify students of the enrollment period by mail.

New summer students will be invited to participate in the regular pre-enrollment orientation at any two-day period in July. Incoming freshmen will be on campus at that time.

"A NUMBER of students won't participate in the orientation, unfortunately," commented Gerritz, "but we certainly would like to have them do so."

According to Gerritz, some students feel that they are already acquainted with K-State or that they don't have time for the orientation, but he feels that the program could "contribute significantly" to a student's progress.

English Exam Slated July 7

English proficiency examination will be given July 7 in Denison 113 A, Dr. Mary White, chairman of the communications committee, announced Monday.

Each undergraduate student with a junior or senior classification and who has pulled an IBM card should report as soon as possible after Monday, to the dean of his college, Miss White said.

Students who must take English proficiency, but have not pulled an IBM card for it, should report immediately to the English proficiency office, Denison 203, according to Miss White.

Students are required to take an English proficiency test during either their junior or senior year and pass it before they can graduate.

Agriculture Plans Include Relocation

(Continued from Page 1)

may slow down graduate students who are working on their master or doctorate thesis and some students may have to start over, Olson said.

Farm crews, research workers and contractors are in the process of clearing the debris and tearing down buildings which are a threat to humans or livestock.

METAL, glass and wood debris scattered across the test fields must be picked up before harvesting or cultivating equipment can be used. The cleanup operation is approximately 50 per cent complete, Olson said.

The $150,000 worth of agronomy buildings destroyed by the storm probably will be rebuilt at their present location through federal and state assistance, Olson said.

THE DEPARTMENT of agronomy will replant test fields and research crops in areas not permanently contaminated by debris.

Largest loss to the department is that of many years of research which cannot be replaced, Olson explained.

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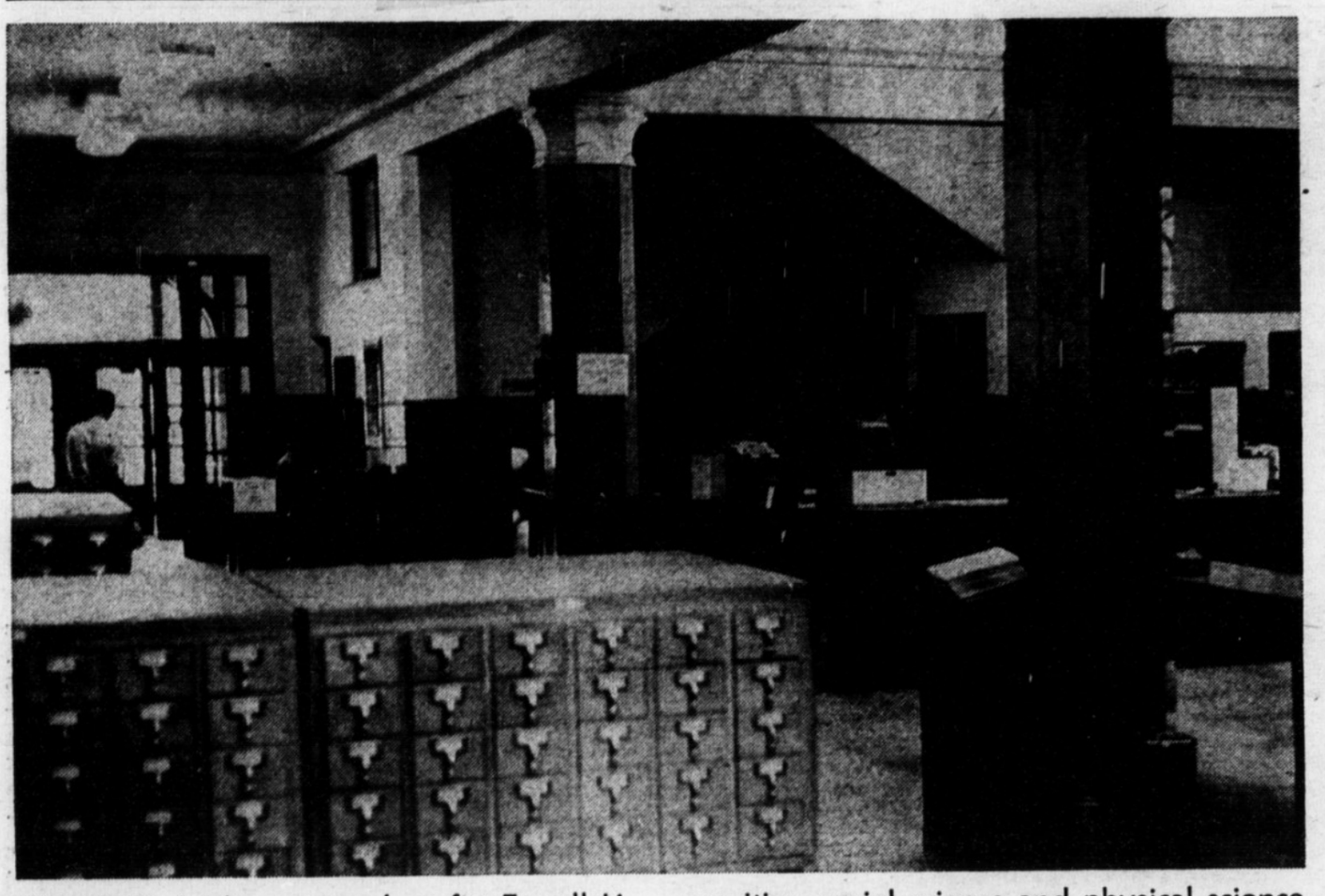

THE NEW checking procedure for Farrell Library is set up on three floors. Each floor takes care of the books of that section. Humanities, social science and physical science sections make up the new layout of the library.

Uniform Drive Continues

Dress To Feature Blazer

If expected donations are received from band alumni and other donors, the 50-member K-State Pep Band will be wearing new uniforms this winter.

THE FUND drive for uniforms almost has reached the halfway mark, Tom Nelson, student chairman of the drive, said. $700 of the needed $1,500 has been donated.

Letters now are being sent to pep band alumni asking for donations, Nelson said.

"WE HOPE to reach our goal this summer if band alumni contribute as expected. If this fails, a stepped-up campaign will be held on campus early this fall," he added.

It is hoped that the new purple blazers, straw hats and striped purple and white ties can be purchased in time for the first basketball game of the '66-'67 season, he said.

WHITE PANTS for the men and white, pleated skirts for the women will be worn with the blazers. Blazers will have crests on chest pockets. Each uniform will cost $30, he said.

"The Pep Band is seen by approximately 110,000 people at home basketball games each year and we want to look sharp when representing K-State. I'm sure our performance will improve because of the psychological effect of the new uniforms."

THE LARGEST donation, $425, was collected at a money shower during the Nebraska basketball game in January, he said.

Since the drive started in the spring of 1965, private donors have given $275.

IF DONATIONS exceed the goal, the balance will go toward purchase of similar blazers for the 100-member K-State Marching Band, according to Nelson. These would be worn as traveling uniforms only and would not replace the marching uniforms.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the uniform drive should send checks payable to the K-State Endowment Association, earmarked for the Pep Band, to the Band Office, Nichols 5, Nelson concluded.

Architecture Books Added For Wohlberg Memorial

The College of Architecture and Design library has received a collection of architectural books honoring the late J. B. Wohlberg.

WOHLBERG, a 1950 graduate of K-State, died last year. At the time of his death he was a member of an architectural firm in Topeka.

Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said "Friends and fellow architects of Wohlberg's contributed nearly $1,000 to purchase 78 volumes to be donated as a living memorial."

The books will be identified by a special plate, having as part of its design a section of the architectural ornament designed by Wohlberg.

"THIS IS the largest memorial gift ever made to the architectural library," Fischer added.

William Hale, president of the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and a former partner of Wohlberg's, presented the volumes to the library.

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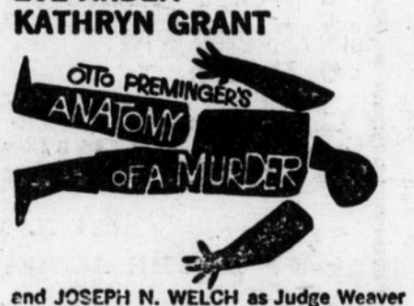
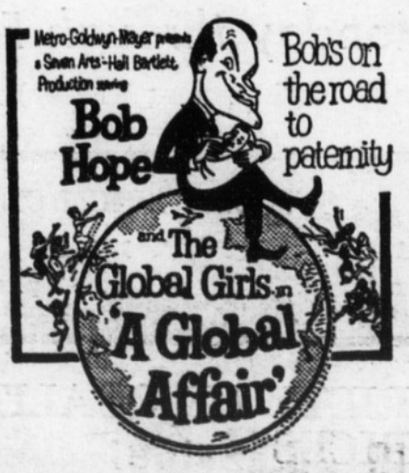


and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver
a Columbia release

and

JUNE 29


Science Records Research Strides for Medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the greatest benefits of the scientific age have been to the health of man. Twentieth Century man lives longer and is healthier in the process. Research continues and soon defective hearts may be replaced, vaccines developed for cancer, etc. Associated Press Science Writer Alton Blakeslee discusses the responsibilities and questions these medical advancements bring in the following, second of a 10-part series on the scientific revolution.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Brilliant steps to defeat illness and postpone death are among the most welcomed boons of this scientific age.

CITING but a few achievements, all within a single generation, now there are:

Antibiotics . . . polio and measles vaccines . . . heart-lung machines for repair of grevious heart defects . . . new drugs against TB and diabetes . . .

Birth-control pills . . . "Mood" drugs to help succor the mentally ill . . . blood banks . . . implanted electronic pacemakers reminding hearts to beat faithfully . . .

APPARENT cures of more than 1,000,000 American cancer patients through surgery, radiation and drugs . . . kidney machines to purify poisoned blood . . . ardio-isotopes for improved diagnoses and treatments of illnesses . . .

But in their wake are new issues—how can the best (and often not inexpensive) life-saving knowledge be made available to most of us? How shall we best meet the varying needs of more and more people living now into older ages?

HOWEVER we may use or abuse the fruits of the harvest, the medical phase of the scientific revolution gathers ever-increasing promise.

Now, from deepening understandings, authorities speak optimistically of preventing premature heart attacks and strokes . . . of vaccines against leukemia and eventual control of most forms of cancers . . . of drugs or vaccines to overcome or prevent at least some of the dozens of viruses that bring on miseries of the common cold . . . of the elimination of such diseases as diphtheria, polio, tetanus, syphilis and gonorrhea.

PERHAPS the most exciting prospects lie in explosive advances in biology, especially molecular biology. In essence, this is the increasing knowledge of how the subunits and molecules of life perform all their marvelous works.

Scientists now appear very close to understanding the genetic code of life itself. Genes dictate all inherited characteristics, and chances for long life. Viruses often are regarded as simply packets of invader genes. Cancer may, at root, be a gene or genes gone wrong.

THE genetic code, by present knowledge, appears amazingly simple—composed basically of only four chemical "letters" which in various combinations (not unlike the Morse code) can spell out any of the thousands or billions of sentences or instructions for life and health.

It is all done on such a miniscule scale that all the genetic information to create the three billion people now alive in the world could be contained in a capsule the size of an aspirin tablet.

THE BREAKING "of a few major technical barriers" is all that blocks the way now for chances of making purposeful genetic changes, even in man, Dr. Edward Tatum, Nobellist of the Rockefeller Institute of New York City, said. Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley, also a Nobellist, added: "The privilege of tampering with heredity is about to be given us."

That could mean the power to control or prevent many congenital defects and inheritable diseases, perhaps to "design" smarter or healthier humans, to predetermine the sex of a baby, to overcome cancers or grave virus infections.

OR IT could mean—in the hands of ruthless despots—the power to rear a population of enslaved, unquestioning followers.

Molecular biology is one tool also for increasing prospects now of divining how the human brain really works, where memory resides, how thoughts are born. Just ahead may lie knowledge and techniques to improve our memories, our learning capacities, our creative imaginations.

UNDERSTANDING how our minds work "promises the greatest revolution for mankind," Dr. Calvin said. "It could bring the next steps in man's control of himself," and in understanding how to get along together in a more and more complex world.

Coming closer is the dream of being able to transplant borrowed human limbs, glands, livers, hearts or lungs—perhaps taken from the dead—so that people who are, in effect, 90 per cent healthy need not die, or remain crippled. But, it has been posed, might there then arise a kind of black market to sell precious human parts only to the richest bidders?

EVEN NOW there are serious questions as to how long, at what effort and expense, doctors should labor to try to keep desperately sick people alive. Asks one expert on aging, "When does an individual have the right to die?"

A life of 100 years, in good health, may open for all Americans, not through some magic elixir, but from basic knowledge of how and why we age, how to delay aging. How, then, will people spend their time, in what pursuits, how long should they work during their century of time on earth?

MEDICAL advances, generally widely praised, are, however, "bringing our whole philosophy of life into question," Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, said. "We shall have to ask more keenly—what is the meaning of life, or death, of survival?

"And we had better start thinking about these questions now."

(Next Week: Comforts of Living)

New System Traces Nuisance Phone Calls

Nuisance telephone callers can now be apprehended by means of a new system adopted by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

THE SYSTEM incorporates several new measures for the purpose of eliminating annoyance and nuisance telephone callers. "We now have available several techniques for identifying the telephone number from which offending calls are made," James Haake, vice president and general manager for the company, said.

"We are working on better and quicker ways of making line identifications and are adding special equipment to improve our ability to do so," he added.

"WHEN THE telephone becomes an instrument of annoyance or threat to even one customer, it is a matter of serious concern to us," Haake said. "We will use every legitimate means in combating this problem."

W. P. Skaggs Jr., business manager of the local office, said that it is impossible to stop the crank telephone call, but under the new method, it will be possible to apprehend the deviate making the call.

"DEPENDING upon the nature of this type of call, a person should contact either the telephone company or a law enforcement agency if such a call is received," Skaggs said.

Calls that include threats of bodily harm or continual nuisance calls may require effecting the new line identification, according to Skaggs. Company security organizations will cooperate with law enforcement agencies in assisting customers.

TELEPHONE employees are being trained so they can tell customers ways of securing details which would aid in the solution of such cases. The line identification, because of its difficulty, will be considered on the merits of each case separately.

STEPS to follow if such a call is received are outlined by the telephone company: Do not speak or listen to obscene language of such a caller after the first word. Hang the phone receiver up gently.

Persisting nuisance calls or threatening calls should be recorded as to time and date to aid in an apprehension of the caller.

Elkins Assumes Duties In Admissions Office

Richard Elkins on June 1 joined the staff of the Office of Admissions and Records here.

Elkins, who was appointed assistant director of admissions, received a B.S. in agriculture in 1956 and an M.S. in education in 1963.

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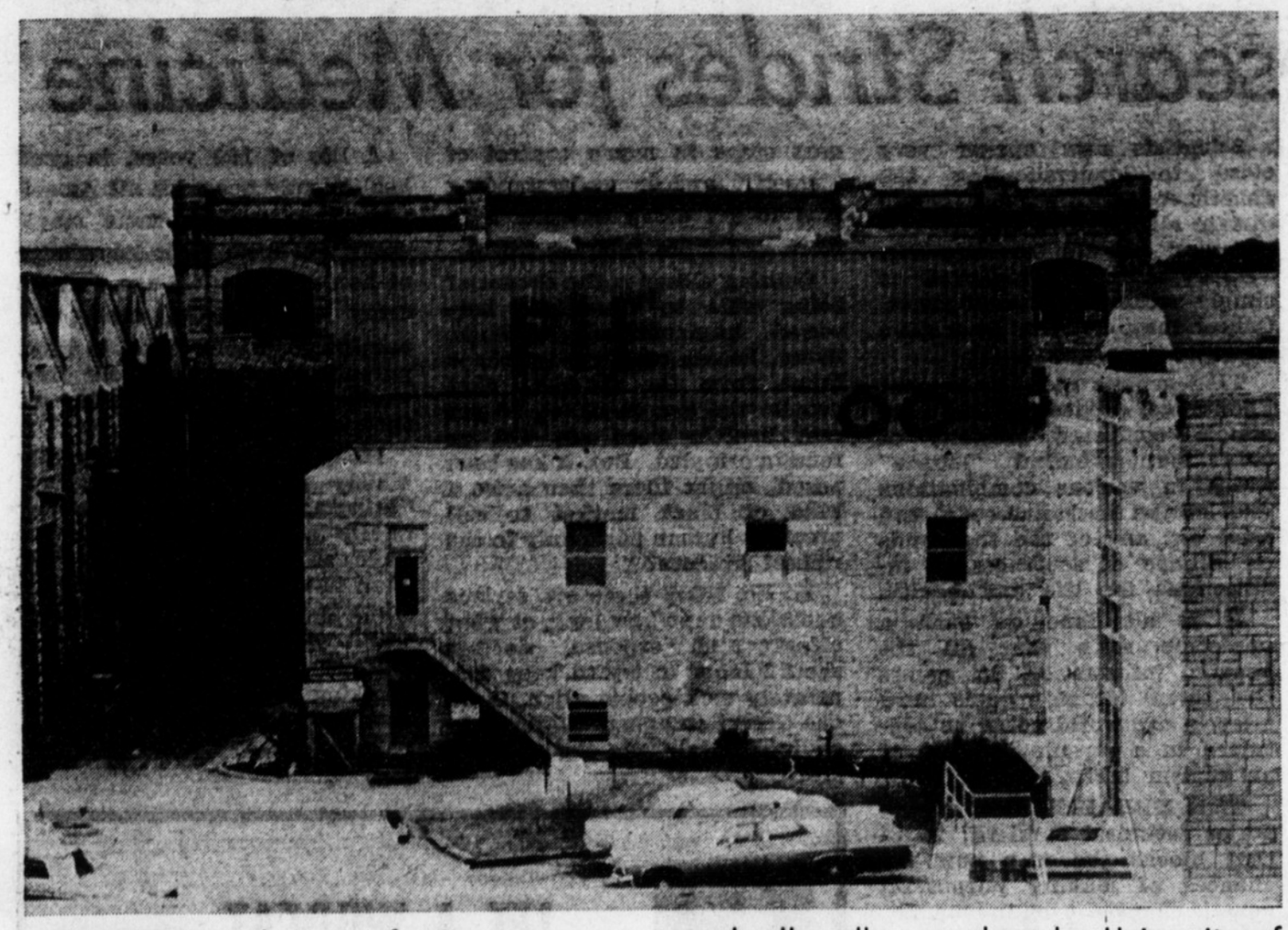

A HUMORIST with a can of paint went creative with the new annex to Seaton hall this spring. The new annex is to be a new home for the Department of Architecture. The work allegedly was done by University of Kansas students, but some officials wonder if it might not have been done by some K-Staters.

Industry Field Office Here for Five Years

K-State will be the sight of a five year plan to provide technical services for industry similar to those provided to agriculture, Dr. Christopher Barthal Jr., executive director of the Research Foundation of Kansas, announced Sunday.

Other field offices will be established at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

A GRANT OF $31,260 goes with the federal approval. It is issued by the office of state technical services in the Department of Commerce and is in addition to a $25,000 grant for planning announced earlier.

The program will be jointly financed by the state and federal government.

THE TECHNICAL services program in Kansas is designed to bring the latest technology, wherever it may exist, into the production lines and plants of local Kansas industry and business, according to Barthal. Assisting the state's existing industries and businesses in obtaining needed technical information and services is their principal objective.

Field personnel will work with firms to determine how regional colleges and universities, government, consulting firms and other business can best serve industry and business.

'Sound Off' Debuts Tuesday

"Sound Off," a series of two discussions of feature films shown this summer at the Union Theatre, will begin Tuesday.

AFTER THE showing of "Anatomy of a Murder," discussion will begin in the Union main lounge.

Leading the discusion will be Dr. Adrian Daane, head of the department of chemistry; James Lackey, campus minister; Dr. William Tremmel, associate professor of philosophy and religious activities; and Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science.

THE SECOND "Sound Off" program will be a discussion of "To Kill a Mockingbird" July 19.

'Quelle' Coming

The 1966 Quelle Lecture series will begin June 30 with a lecture on "God's Demise" given by Harold Moore, First Baptist Church minister.

TOPIC OF the series this summer is "God in Our Time."

The Quelle lectures, given every summer, are discussions on religion sponsored by the Religious Council, according to Dr. William Tremmel, associate professor of philosophy and religious activities.

THE SECOND lecture in the series, "The God Who Presumably Died," on July 7, will be given by James Lackey and Sister Jean Vianney.

Lackey is a campus minister working at K-State in the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Sister Vianney is a professor of theology at Marymount College, Salina.

THIRD program of the series will be a panel response to the previous two lectures.

"What Does It All Mean, If Anything?" will be discussed July 15 by Dr. Carl Vaught, assistant professor of philosophy; Sister Vianney and Alton Pope, minister of the Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church, Manhattan.

Each program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel.

Bellringer Festival To 'Ring' Tonight

The two-day Area VI Regional Bell Festival will conclude at 7:30 tonight with a Festival Bell Concert in the Union. Conductor will be Dr. Marvin Reecher, minister of music at Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

More than 200 handbell enthusiasts from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota have been meeting here under sponsorshop of The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Festival participants were entertained Wednesday night in the Union ballroom by the Spartan Bell Ringers of Michigan State University. Wendell Westcott, director of the group, internationally is known for promotion of this unique and rare art, according to Mrs. Charlyn Sill, festival director.

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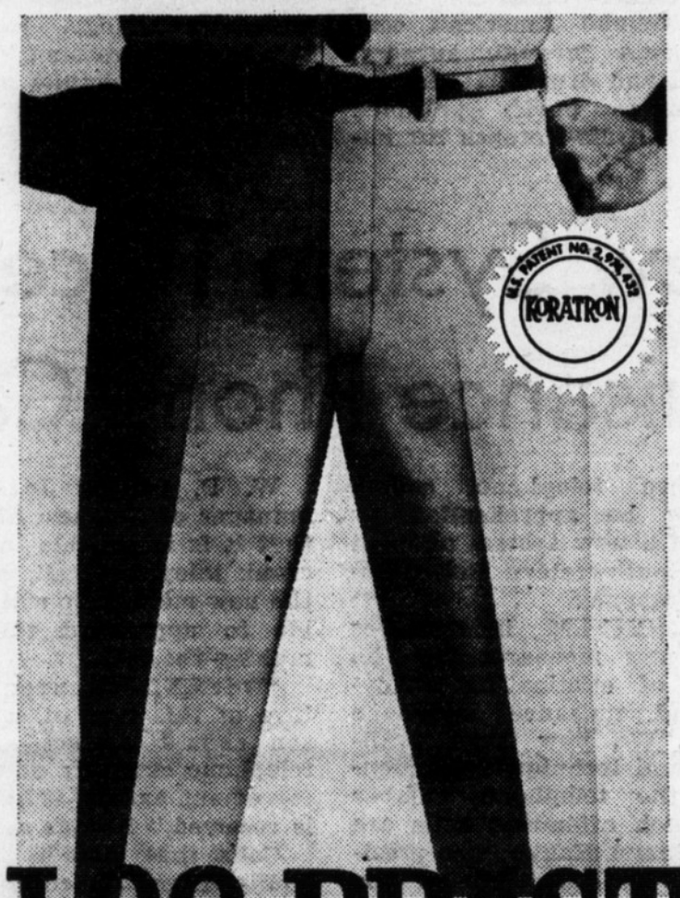

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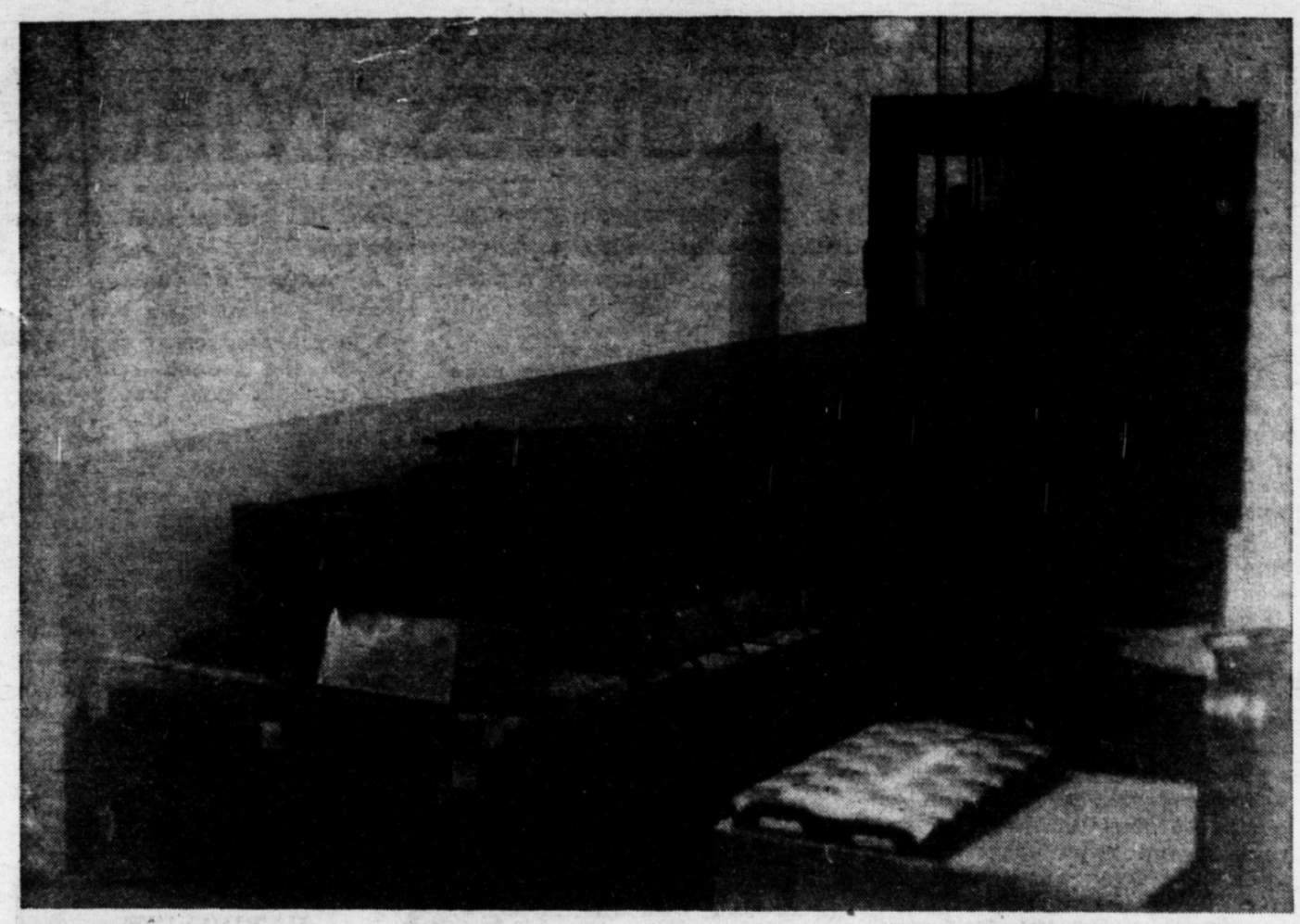

THE NEW offset camera to be used by the University Press has just arrived. This camera will be used to make the final plate for offset printing. The new offset press will be in operation for the University Edition on the Collegian that comes out in August.

Offset Camera Here; Press Shipment Due

Photographic equipment to be used in conjunction with Student Publications' new offset press has arrived at the Kedzie hall printing plant.

GEORGE EATON, director of the K-State press, expects delivery of the press itself within the next few weeks.

Re-arrangement of the printing plant, which is necessary to accommodate the new press, has begun.

The press, installed, will cost approximately $42,000 with the camera and plate-making equipment costing $10,000 to $12,000.

MORE COLOR and better picture reproduction can be expected with the new press, according to Jack Backer, Director of Student Publications. The use of color in ads and spot color throughout the paper will be done in a single run, which is not possible with the old press.

Milling Institute Diversified

Fifty students from 20 states, Canada and the Philippines are enrolled in the Operative Miller's short course being directed by the Department of Flour and Feed Milling, J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling, said.

PARTICIPANTS are employees of milling companies who feel the employees will benefit and be more valuable after the course, Shellenberger said.

Educational background of the students varies from high school to six years of university study. The group is divided into four sections and each section has its respective class schedule.

The program is condensed with a broad range to give the students background knowledge in many milling operations.

INCLUDED in the program are both academic and practical experiences. Shellenberger explained that some of the subjects studied include: math, statistics, entomology, grain marketing, sanitation, fumigation, wheat quality appraisal, baking operations and flow operations.

Every Thursday special guest lecturers from industry are scheduled to speak to the students. These speakers are experts in their respective fields in industry, according to Shellenberger.

THROUGH THE guest lectures, the academic studies and practical laboratory experience the students will receive a cross section of the milling operations, Shellenberger said.

Arlin Ward, associate professor of flour and feed milling, commented that the participants are men who want to learn more about flour milling and who are on their way up in their respective companies. The short course helps to bridge the knowledge between different milling operations and helps with self-improvement.

THIS IS the third year that the Operative Millers' short course has been directed by the flour and feed milling department, Shellenberger noted. He said that after the course two or three students have returned to finish college.

In selecting the students, applications must be made two months in advance. Shellenberger said that the department does not permit one company to dominate the course with more than two or three students.

KSDB-FM Silenced By Lack of Engineer

KSDB-FM, student radio station, is not operating this summer.

DR. VIRGINIA Howe, head of the Radio-TV department, said they had been unable to obtain a station engineer for the summer months.

She explained that the Federal Communications Commission requires all stations to have a qualified engineer if it is to be allowed to broadcast.

KSDB-FM normally operates at 88.1 on the FM radio dial. Although students will be without the services of the station this summer, it will be back on the air next fall as a regular part of the radio-TV curriculum.

Anyone interested in station participation may inquire at the departmental office on the second floor of Nichols Gymnasium, according to Miss Howe.

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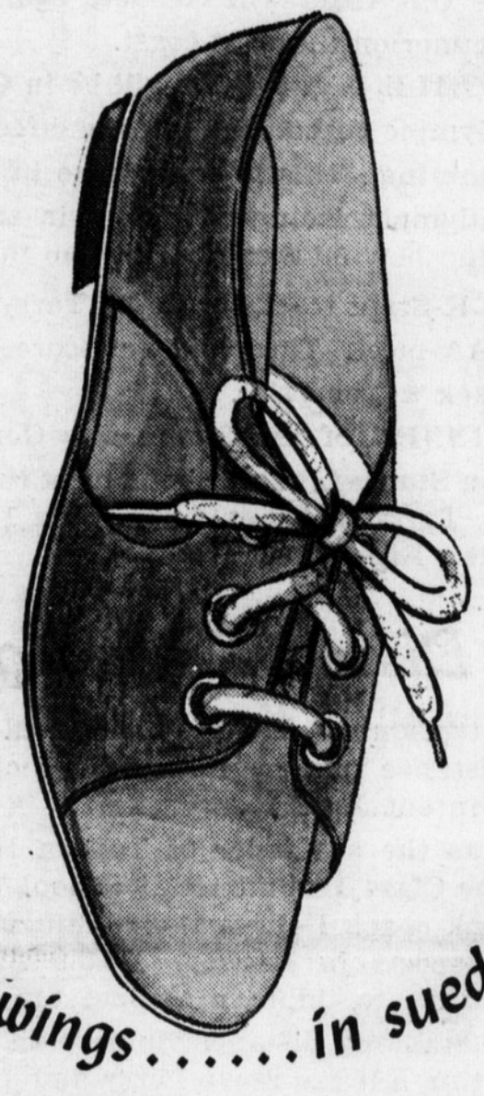

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Friday	6 p.m.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
	8:15 p.m.	8:45-9:45 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
(Midnight Moonlight Cruise)	11 p.m.	11:30-12:30 p.m.	1 a.m.

OPERATED BY THE K-STATE UNION

Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

Conrad Nightingale, K-State's mile ace, last weekend was unable to regain the form that won him the Big 8 mile title when he didn't score in the NCAA track meet. Nightingale finished 11th against some of the nations top cindermen.

DAVE PATRICK of Villanova won the event with a 4:02.1 clocking. Patrick's time was :01.2 slower than Nightingale's winning time in the Big 8 meet.

Nightingale will have another chance to regain his top performance when he competes against the nations best at the AAU track meet. The outcome of this track meet will determine the members of the United States track team. The U.S. team will compete against Russia later on this summer on the west coast.

MEANWHILE, Nightingale will be in Colorado helping the U.S. Olympic authorities test the effects of altitude on distance running. This is being done in connection with the 1968 Olympics being conducted in the mountains of Mexico City.

Another K-State trackster, Mike Tarry, ran the 3-mile in the NCAA meet. Tarry did not score in the meet and finished back in the pack.

THE WINNER of the 3-mile was Gerry Lindgren of Washington State. Lindgren set a meet record with a time of 13:33.7. Tarry had previously run a 14:14.6 in taking fourth in the Big 8 meet.

Distance Star Signs

In other track news, K-State has picked up another outstanding distance runner. Robert Hope of Topeka signed a letter of intent June 15.

HOPE was the ace miler of Topeka High and placed second at the Class AA State High School Meet last month. K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds thinks Hope is one of the top prospects in Kansas. Dodds added that Hope should continue to improve against top competition.

Other outstanding distance runners on K-State's freshman team this fall are Steve Perry and Jim Bell, both of Wichita North, and Larry Rink of Maize.

K-STATE'S track fortunes have improved tremendously under the coaching of DeLoss Dodds. The signings this spring indicate more potential for future teams and may bring about a new winning sport at K-State.

Basketball Future Brightens

K-State's basketball future also looks bright. The signing of two junior college stars, Fred Arnold and Ray Willis, has added needed support.

ARNOLD is 6-7 and 210 pounds. He won all-league honors playing forward at Marin California Junior College.

Willis, a 6-1 guard, played for Cameron Junior College in Lawton, Oklahoma. His team finished runner-up in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson this past season.

Both Arnold and Willis will be playing on the Wildcat varsity this coming season.

Mesolow Causes Winds

(Continued from Page 1)

region, were heavy rains and straight winds 70 to 80 miles per hour and stronger.

Bark reports that some witnesses said that the winds were strong from the east and then a brief calm, followed by strong wind from the west. While others said that the wind change was instantaneous from east to west.

A SHEAR line of winds or line of convergence of winds was created. The large, low, dense cloud mass moved along the ground accompanying the damaging storm.

The path of the cloud mass and storm was from one to two miles north of the Manhattan airport, where it damaged farms and homes as it moved in a northeast direction. The storm then moved up Wildcat Creek valley damaging homes west of town along Highway 24.

AFTER LEAVING Highway 24 the cloud moved through the CiCo Park area and continued northeastward. The storm moved through the Lee Addition, then destroyed some University agricultural facilities. Continuing northeast the storm moved into the Blue River Valley damaging trees and property. The storm may be traced several miles north of the state lake by tree damage.

To the south of destruction by the major storm, smaller paths of destruction are apparent. One observer, on Bluemont Hill, reported seeing a white-funnel-like cloud against a dark background, but it did not touch ground.

THIS PATH of damage runs from Westloop Shopping Center east through Jardine Terrace, the beef barns and over the hill into the Blue Valley Trailer Courts.

Bark pointed out that much of the damage was the combination of the extreme low pressure moving over the area and the straight high winds.

He said that the low pressure was enough to pop the roofs of houses and the high winds could then tear the loosened roofs from the structures.

THE ISOLATED areas of damage in some cases may be explained by the vortices or funnels moving 50 to 100 feet above the ground with the mesolow.

With this explanation some houses adjacent to others may be damaged while the neighboring house was not harmed.

VARIATION IN damage might also be explained by the differences in construction of the structures.

A number of funnels were sighted west of town but most people did not report that they touched the ground. One Jardine resident said that he saw six fingerlings extending below the storm as it moved through. Bark said another funnel was reported to have moved aloft down Poyntz Avenue prior to damaging winds.

BARK STRESSED that much of the storm was masked by a low moving cloud which accompanied the storm at ground level.

Stressing the importance of watching the weather, Bark said that people should have been aware of the tornado watch that had been issued, should have had their radios on and should have been ready to take cover.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Bowling Leagues Need Participants

Sixteen students are needed to fill an eight-team independent bowling league in the Union, according to Jerry Mock, Union Recreation Department head.

INDEPENDENT student teams will start competition tonight. Leagues consist of students, faculty, staff and graduate students. Competition only is between teams of the same leagues.

Only requirements are that the prospective bowler pay a fee for bowling and be a member of the University—whether he be student, faculty or staff, Mock said.

SEVEN NIGHTS of bowling or 21 games are included in the $8.40 admission fee to the league. Shoes can be rented for 10 cents.

Encouraging new bowlers is the main function of summer bowling leagues in the Union, according to Mock.

TROPHIES will be awarded for achievements in four different classes: first place teams in each division, high individual game, high three game series and high summer average.

During the year, a trophy is given away each week to the bowler who gets the highest score for that week. The highest game ever bowled on Union lanes is 286.

Hot and Thirsty? RELAX!

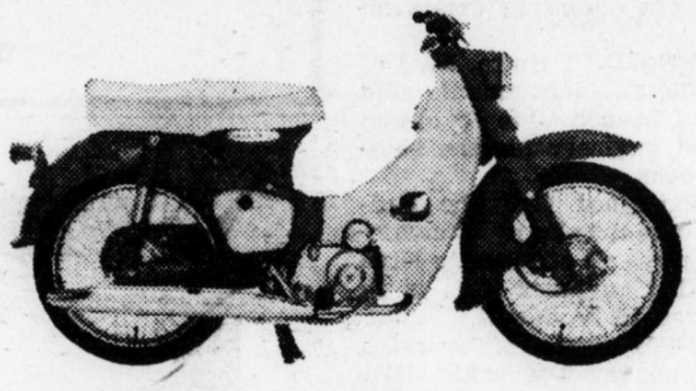
Take a **Dairy Queen Shake Break**

Dairy Queen

World's most delicious milk shakes in your favorite flavors. Enjoy one today!

1015 N. 3rd

Back to school?



GO HONDA!

Get right back into the swing of things with the one light bike that insures dependable performance, lightweight economy, plenty of good solid fun and—most important of all—a campus parking place.

See all the Honda models (there's one just right for you) at

Overseas Motors

2307 Stagg Hill Road

Open Week Nights Till 8:30

Coming Friday, July 8!

"The Storyville Seven"

Presenting a 2-Hour Dixieland Concert

ADULTS $1 **CHILDREN UNDER 12 $ .50**

8 P.M. **UNION MAIN BALLROOM**

Christian Federation Plans Discussions

Experimental liturgical forms will characterize the Student Christian Federation (SCF) Sunday worship services this summer in All-Faith Chapel.

THE SCF activities and the Quelle (Qwalla) lecture series, sponsored by Religious Council, are the major religious activities scheduled on campus this summer.

According to Rev. James Lackey, United Campus Christian Fellowship campus minister, the persons who meet for these 9:30 a.m. services, which began last Sunday in the chapel, will have an opportunity to work with liturgical forms which are not traditional.

"AN EXAMPLE of this is the Silent Friends meeting which Mrs. John Lott Brown will lead some Sunday in July," Lackey said.

The SCF summer program also includes graduate and undergraduate noon luncheons, evening discussion groups and weekly open house and Sunday evening fellowship.

THE SUNDAY evening fellowship at 5 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center is a departure from the traditionally structured Sunday evening program.

"In this and other activities, we have made a concerted effort to coordinate activities with the Catholic students," Rev. Don Gaymon, SCF summer staff coordinator, said.

THE STUDENT Christian Federation includes campus groups whose parent denominations are members of the National Council of Churches.

The noon luncheon groups, which are customarily in the UCCF center, will meet in Cafe 1 of the Union.

"THIS YEAR we are specifically locating our activities on campus where the students are," Gaymon said.

At the undergraduate luncheon on Monday, participants will read and discuss "Situtation Ethics," by Joseph Fletcher. He is a professor of social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Fletcher was a guest lecturer on the K-State campus several years ago.

PARTICIPANTS will determine the topics of the graduate-faculty discussion at noon luncheons on Tuesdays.

"Issues of the Week," is the title of the weekly Tuesday evening meetings scheduled at 6:30 in the Union main lounge. They will feature panel presentations by faculty, campus ministers and students. The Wednesday evening meetings, located in the conference room of Goodnow hall, will be based on the book, "Living Room Dialogues." It is a discussion and comparison of Protestant and Roman Catholic viewpoints on contemporary issues and theology.

ALSO, open house is scheduled at 7 p.m. each Friday at Gaymon's home, 1509 Pipher.

In addition to these activities, SCF is continuing to operate the Catacombs coffee house during the summer school term. Located at 1647 Anderson, the meeting place features espresso and conversation from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday evenings.

Jazz Combo Set For Friday Concert

Second in a series of two jazz combo concerts will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Dive.

PERFORMANCES are sponsored by the local musician's union. It is hoped that they will instigate enough student interest and support to continue the practice, Jeff Shenkel, HUM So, said.

Combo members besides Shenkel are Mike McCormick, GEN So; Dale Norris, MED Gr; and Matt Betton Jr., a Manhattan High School student.

THE UNION sponsored a series similar to this about five years ago.

First performance of the combo was Friday.

SCF Panel Voices 'Issues'

"Although the church is a product of our culture and dependent upon its support, it must be allowed to criticize," Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science, said Tuesday as he began discussion at the Student Christian Federation's "Issues of the Week."

A PANEL composed of Gustafson, Robert Becker, MTH So, and Jay Hicklin, Gr, discussed the role of the modern church in social change.

Gustafson reviewed ideas from "The Comfortable Pew" by Pierre Berton, "The Noise of Solemn Assemblers" by Peter Berger and "Christ and Culture" by Richard Niebuhr.

GUSTAFSON pointed out the church as being called a "lukewarm pulpit," and viewed as a closed discussion group. "The death of God discussion is good for the church, in that it stimulates discussion, and this promotes action," he said.

Rev. Jim Lackey said that the church system is responsible in large part for the educational system that is now operating in the United States. "Confronting the mind with ideas brings forth change and revolutions," he said.

A PARALLELISM between the university and the church was noticed during the discussion, in that each institution has purposes that change to fit the society. "An institutionalized church is not changing fast enough to suit the younger generation," Hicklin said.

"Issues of the Week," is a weekly discussion aided by a panel, that is sponsored by the Student Christian Federation. There is no stipulation that the topics be "religious," and the discussion is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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UNION MAIN BALLROOM
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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Honda—300 Scrambler. New bike but must sell. Call 9-2424. 153

1959 Great Lakes mobile home 10' x 36'. Excellent condition, newly furnished. GR 2-3303, Ellsworth, Kansas, after 6 p.m. 153-154

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with Small Down Payment
WOODARD MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
153-tf

8x45 mobile home, extras. #47 Fairmont Trailer Court. 8-5806. 153

WANTED

Three good softball players for vet student team, city league. Pitcher, shortstop, 3rd baseman. Call Bob Shay after 6:00, 6-6876.

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone 6-7831. 152-tf

LOST

Gold wedding ring, Initials D.A. 1952. Reward. 9-3976 or ext. 541. (Lost in vicinity of Seaton Hall.) 153

FOR RENT

Garage for rent. Call 9-2020. 153

$65.00. Attractive four-room furnished penthouse close to where the action is. Available immediately. Call 6-6206 at some likely hour. 153

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a Jazz Quartet for entertainment or dancing? If interested, come hear us tomorrow in the Union "Dive" from 3-5 p.m. or call 9-3095. 153

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Good—Thur., Fri., Sat., June 23, 24, 25
5 lbs. Beet Sugar 49c
Libby's or Hunt's Sliced Peaches 3 number 2½ cans 89c
Fresh Grade A Whole Fryers ..... 31c lb.
Cut Up Fryers ..... 35c lb.
Waldorf Bathroom Tissue 4 roll package 29c
DOEBELE'S IGA
517 N. 3 PR 8-4923

COME TO OUR
SECOND BIRTHDAY PARTY
Vista
FRESH HOT CORN DOGS 10c
ROOT BEERS 5c
ROOT BEER FLOATS 12c

PLUS OUR USUAL GOOD VISTABURGERS
OTHER SANDWICHES AND ICE CREAM
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS
1911 N. 3rd Just North of Holiday Inn

NOW COMES the hard part. The wall that borders the southeast section of campus had to be torn down to make way for construction of Manhattan Avenue. Now comes the hard job of building it again.

Gradual Tan Replaces Summer Sunburn Pain

Avoid sunburn this summer by a gradual tan, suggests Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health. To do this persons should expose their skin to the sun a few minutes each day.

FOR EXAMPLE, the first day lie in the sun only 15 minutes. The next day twenty minutes of sunbathing would continue a tan without burning.

When possible start early in the spring and expose skin to the sun each day. The rays of the sun are less direct at this time because the sun is a greater distance from the earth than in the summer months.

"SUNTAN lotions on the market today are effective in helping prevent sunburn," Jubelt continued. "They work by reflecting or absorbing all or part of the light. Oils reflect the light, while opaque materials such as zinc and titanium oxide prevent light from reaching the skin.

Those persons with dark complexions usually do not burn in the sun as readily as people who are light or blond, Jubelt said.

A BAKING soda solution consisting of two tablespoons to a quart of warm water can be applied to a burned area with a clean cloth soaked in this solution. The First Aid Manual published by the American Medical Association gives this suggestion for burns. Another idea in the booklet is to use clean ice on unbroken parts of burned skin.

Jubelt said an application of calomine lotion will help ease the pain of sunburn, as well as sitting in cool water. He also pointed out that the burn requires medical attention when blisters, chills or fever are present.

SKYLINE
presents
THE BLUECOUNTS
SATURDAY
9 p.m.
PITCHERS—25c

Poultry, Dairy Science Unify

Merger Provides Profits

Without any forethought of merger, dairy and poultry science departments were housed in the same building—Call hall.

BUT SINCE they were combined about 18 months ago, the merger has been very pleasant, according to Charles Norton, head of the poultry and dairy science department.

Originally, the two departments were one. In 1912, they were separated to give full attention to each field.

ACCORDING to Norton, an administrative decision to merge both departments was made when former poultry science department head, Thomas Avery, died in September, 1964.

Some courses like genetics of dairy cattle and poultry and fundamentals of nutrition now are combined courses being offered by faculty members from both sections.

NORTON SAID unification of the departments does not affect the students particularly. Students who major in one field are not held responsible for any course in the other section, he explained.

The dairy research center located in the northwest corner of the campus has been scheduled for relocation near the new Thomas Avery Poultry Research Center, Norton said.

"BECAUSE there are urgent needs for funds elsewhere, and particularly because there is no allocation for removal, we have not planned on moving yet," he added.

Through its sales room in Call hall, the department sells milk, cheese, ice cream and eggs to the public. "These products are incidental to our main function of undergraduate teaching and graduate research studies," Norton explained.

HE CLARIFIED further that processing these various food products affords the students in dairy food processing and other research students practical experience which is significant to their studies.

Norton remarked that the combination of the two former departments "has been to our mutual advantage."

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
FROM HEAD TO TOE
LET US START THE JOB
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Ray's
Barber Shop
610 N. Man. (Behind Woody's)

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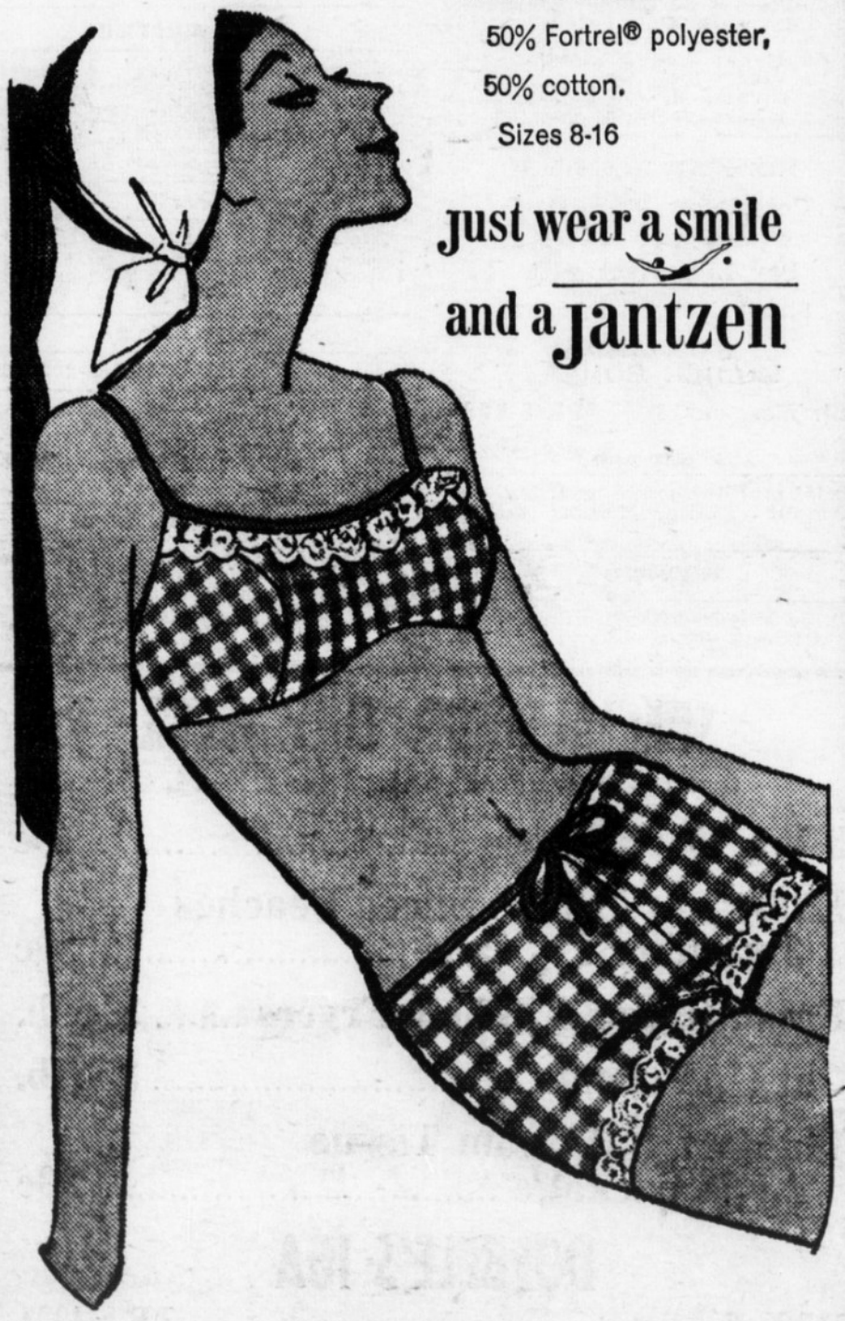
Here's our hipskimmer in check with embroidered scallop trim. A pet, with good reason, of its Jantzen designer. (She wears it, too!) In white, played on sugary pastels as well as on bright and dark colors. 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton. Sizes 8-16
just wear a smile and a jantzen



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Improve your average with concentrated practice
9-12 Noon Saturday Mornings
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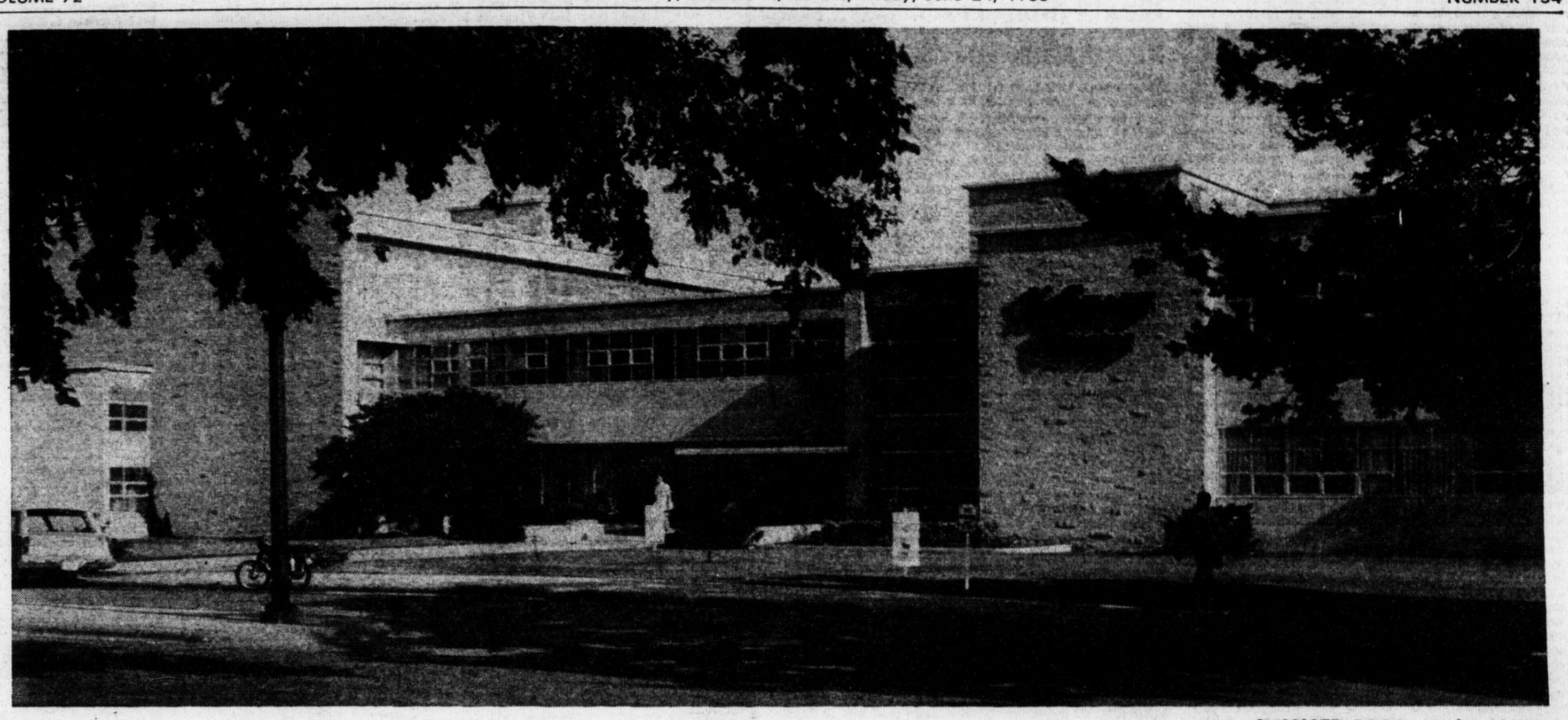
RECREATION DEPARTMENT—K-STATE UNION

Summer Special

Kansas State Collegian

Summer Special

VOLUME 72 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 24, 1966 — NUMBER 154



SUMMER 1966—at the Union

Summer School Directory

Summer School 1966 promises to be as hectic as past summer sessions. It promises to challenge its record number of students to master courses in only eight weeks.

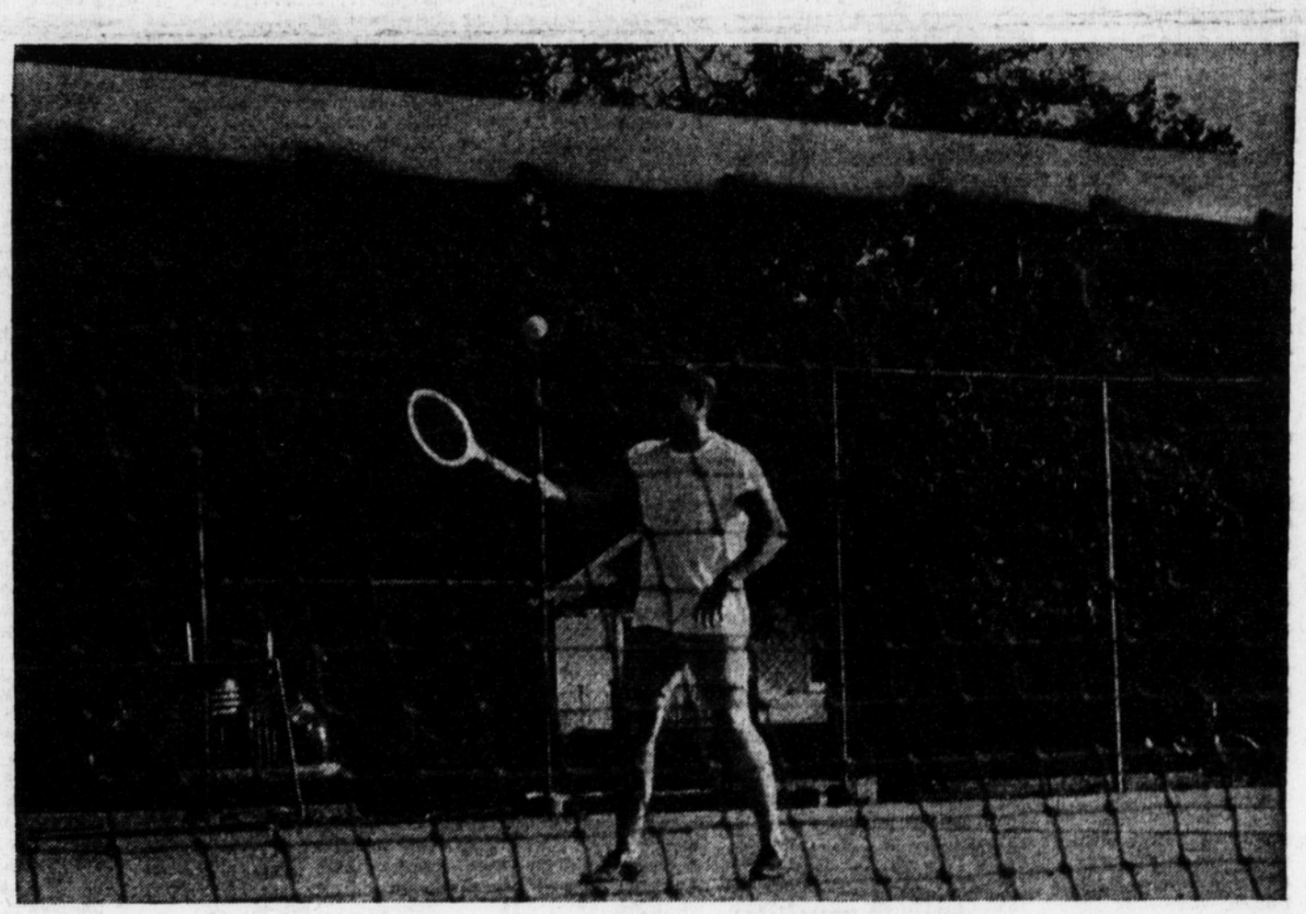
BUT CLASSES take only part of the day. What does a student do with the rest of his time?

Many types of recreation beckon students. Whether it be the Union as the center of campus recreation and relaxation or a game of golf or a match of tennis, K-State students seek refuge from classroom work.

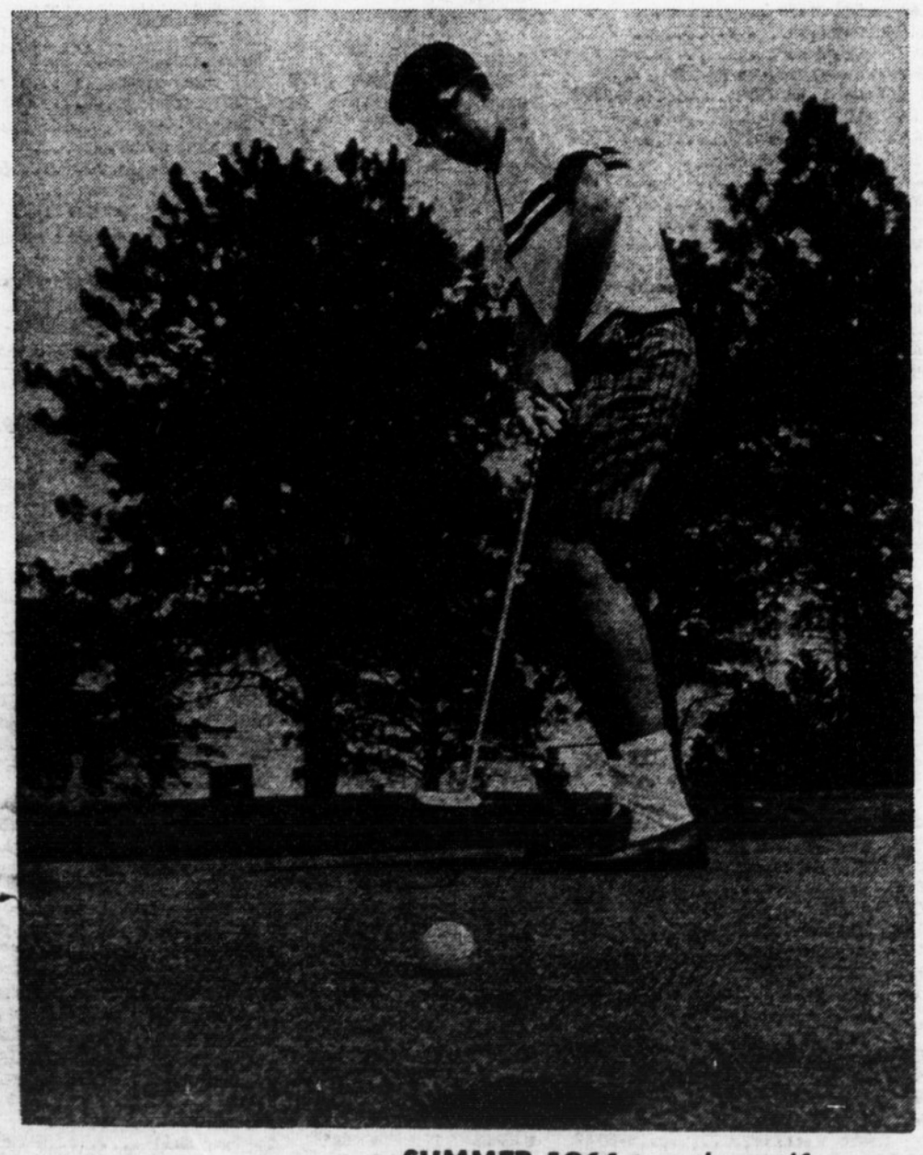
SUMMER 1966 won't be any different than past summers. It will have its pitfalls and its triumphs.

Summer 1966 is alive.

Enjoy it!



SUMMER 1966—on the tennis court



SUMMER 1966—on the golf course

Emergency Numbers

FROM CITY TELEPHONES

University Operator ..... Dial JE 9-2211
Campus Fire ..... Dial JE 9-2211
City Fire ..... Dial PR 8-3535
Campus Police ..... Dial JE 9-2211
City Police ..... Dial PR 8-3533
Sheriff ..... Dial PR 6-9215
City Operator ..... Dial "Operator"

FROM UNIVERSITY EXTENSIONS

Campus Fire ..... Dial 345
Campus Police ..... Dial 332
Sheriff ..... Dial (9) PR 6-9215
University Operator ..... Dial "Operator"
City Operator ..... Dial "9-Operator"

Any corrections or additions to the directory should be reported to the Office of Admissions and Records, ext. 544.

A

ABE RONALD KURASO	309 N 16th	9-4295
ABEL JOHN CLIFFORD	215 Summit	8-3260
ACHENBACH CHARLEEN	925 Denison	9-2892
ADAM WANETTA KAY	3001 Sunnyside	
ADAMS BRUCE GEOFFRE	Wichita	
ADAMS CHARLEE DIANE	1521 Oxford Pl	9-6833
ADAMS GLORIA RUTH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ADAMS JAMES JOSEPH	1941 College Hts	
ADAMS MARY KATHERYN	1722 Laramie Apt 12	9-5925
ADAMS ROBERT ALLEN	1858 Claflin	9-5516
ADAMS ROBERT ENOS	Royal Towers Apt 50	
ADAMS RAMONA JEAN	1026 Sunset Apt 4	
ADAMSON LORRAINE A	717 Deibler Pl	
ADARI STEVEN SHIMSH	927 Moro	6-8017
ADRIANO DOMINADOR C	1114 N 12th	6-9115
AGIN GARY PAUL	1726 Poyntz	8-4257
AHMED MOHAMMED BELL	1131 Vattier	6-5526
AIDOO EMMANUAL SETH	1447 Anderson Ave	
AIKMAN NANCY RUTH	1803 College Hts Apt 3	9-6696
AIRA LUIS ADRIAN	Milling Dept. KSU	
AKINOKUN JESSE OSUL	1228 Ratone	
AL-HASANI SAMI M AB	219 N Juliette Ave	
ALSALLOUM NASSER MO	1126 Gardenway Apt C	9-6682
ALADE JOSEPH IBUKUN	612 N 14th	
ALBRECHT THERESA MA	820 Laramie Apt 2	8-2462
ALBRIGHT SHERYL KAY	1803 College Hts Apt 10	
ALCALA WILMA ANTOIN	Fort Riley	
ALDERSON LOREN LYLE	406 S 17th	9-3727
ALEXANDER CARL LESL	B-24 Jardine Terr	
ALEXANDER MERLIN FR	1010 Humboldt	8-2381
ALEXANDER PATRICIA	Junction City	
ALEXANDER ROGER BRI	2003 Anderson Ave	9-5348
ALGREN BETTY JOYCE	Clay Center	
ALGRIM EUGENE ERNES	Junction City	
ALKE ANDREW LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ALLEMANG VIRGINIA	1120 Thurston	8-2508
ALLEN COY CURTIS	729 Allen Rd	
ALLEN JUDITH LYNNE	1534 College Ave Apt C	9-5451
ALLMAN WILLIAM DEAN	3901 Quail Rd	9-5290
ALLMON DEAN EDWARD	311 N Campus Cts	9-6492
ALLSBURY JEANETTE E	2315 Walnut Dr	6-6307
ALMACK CHARLES E	2013 Hayes Dr	6-9109
ALMQUIST KARMON DEA	215 N 14th	6-6910
ALSTATT JEANETTE HE	Riley	
ALTENDORF RONALD LE	909 Wildcat Ridge	9-6793
AMOS CAROL SUE	1620 Fairchild Apt 7	9-6136
AMTHAUER STEPHEN GL	925 Fremont	8-2224
ANAZIA-CYRIL OKELEK	421 N 16th	9-5621
ANDEKIAN ELIZABETH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ANDERSON CLARENCE L	1729 Houston	6-6981
ANDERSON DELORES KA	1015 Moro	8-3178
ANDERSON ERIC LAMBT	McPherson	
ANDERSON EULALA L	2031 College View Rd	9-5445
ANDERSON FERREL E	West Hall	9-5311
ANDERSON GEORGE EDW	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ANDERSON GLORIA DAW	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
ANDERSON JERRY GENE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ANDERSON LARRY KEIT	1022 Moro	8-2315
ANDERSON MARILYN JA	1118 Claf Rd Apt 106	6-9309
ANDERSON MELINDA MA	1807 College Hts Apt 7	9-6914
ANDERSON NORMAN HOW	730 Ratone	6-4392
ANDERSON WENDY LOU	2103 College Hts Rd	9-4808
ANDRIST DARREL WAYN	1216 Thurston	6-6883
ANKELI GABRIEL ODU	1414 Fairchild Ave	9-5425
ANSTINE LYLE DUANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
APPLEBEE JIMMIE LEE	410 N 4th	
ARB BARBARA LOUISE	Royal Towers Apt 21	
ARBUTHNOT BARBARA L	Haddam	
ARDON MENACHEM TSUR	1027 Houston	8-3066
ARMSTRONG JOHN PAUL	512 Laramie	6-8637
ARMSWORTHY JUDITH C	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ARNOLD RICHARD CHES	23 Blue Valley Tr Ct	8-2475
ARNOLDY DAVID NORBE	1722 Laramie Apt 9	9-7164
ARORA JASBIR SINGH	1203 Moro Apt 4	8-5347
ARPIN FRANCIS EUGEN	Clifton	
ASADI SHAFIUDDIN AH	913 Vattier	
ASBURY SUE ELAINE	Wamego	
ASCHE CAROL WAYNE	1022 Sunset Apt 4	
ASCHE JANE CHERYL	1022 Sunset Apt 4	
ASHER KAREN KAY	1803 College Hts	9-4789
ASHER LARRY CHARLES	Topeka	
ASHTON MICHAEL LEE	RR 2	6-7006
ATHEY CATHERINE BEA	Junction City	
ATHEY JOEL WALTER	Junction City	
ATKINSON GEORGE 2	1840 Claflin Rd	9-5114
ATKINSON MARY LOUIS	1704 N Man Apt 24	6-4438
ATTWOOD MARY SUSAN	Silverlake	
AUGUSTINE ROBERT	1004 Colorado	
AULD DORIS LEE	Royal Towers Apt 28	
AUST NANCY JANE	415 N 17th Apt 1	9-2595
AVERY GERALDINE FRA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
AXE WILLIAM JAMES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
AYRES EVA MAURINE	931 Leavenworth	6-6505
AYTAN SONGUL	336 N 15th	
AYTAR SELCUK	336 N 15th	

B

BABCOCK MARY OLIVE	State Hotel	
BACA EDENIO	1031 Kearney	
BACH EUNICE ELAINE	415 N 16th #4	
BACON LARRY DEAN	426 N 17th	9-2953
BAEHR GRATIA LINNEA	1016 Bertrand	8-3119
BAFFREY MICHAEL EDW	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BAGLEY JAMES D	520 Wickham Rd	9-2505
BAHNMAIER JOYCE ELA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BAILEY EILEEN ELIZA	1111 Wharton Manor Rd	
BAILIE WAYNE EUGENE	732 Frey Dr	8-3843
BAINUM DAVID ERNEST	1066 Sunset	
BAIR BRUCE JOHN	927 Vattier	
BAIRD JUDITH KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BAIRD WILLIAM ARTHU	1100 Thurston	
BAKER DEBORAH KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BAKER JAMES ALAN	821 N 11th	8-3935
BAKER JESS EDWARD	516 S Juliette	8-2387
BAKER JON LANCE	N-11 Jardine Terr	9-4387
BAKER NANCY ANN	1741 Anderson Ave	9-4179
BAKER RICHARD PAUL	1724 Kenmar Dr	9-4185
BAKER ROBERT EARL	415 N 17th	9-2880
BAKER RONALD ARTHUR	1858 Claflin #8	9-5233
BAKER SUSAN JOY	1858 Claflin #8	9-5233
BALDING JAMES LEWIS	2516 Marlatt	9-5952
BALDWIN CURTIS LYNN	904 Sunset	9-6555
BALDWIN JOHN FRANCI	515 Osage	
BALDWIN MARK WAYNE	904 Sunset	9-6555
BALDWIN ROSA BELL	217 S 12th	6-5515
BALDWIN VIRGINIA KT	40 Rocky Ford Tr Ct	6-8462
BALL BEATRICE ANN	503 N Juliette	6-6689
BALL MORRIS ROBERT	51 Ricky Ford Tr Ct	
BALLOU RUSSELL STEP	519 N 11th Apt 21	6-7055
BALZER ROSEMARY MAR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BANMAN TERRI ANNE	McPherson	
BARB KENNY HAROLD	244 Westwood	6-8762
BARBEE JON RICHARD	508 Sunset	9-2632
BARKEY STANLEY CLIN	206 N Campus Ct	9-7349
BARKMAN FLOYD JAY	920 Gardenway Apt 12	
BARNES JOE WESLEY	1127 Bluemont	8-3297
BARNES JOYCE ELAINE	1124 C Garden Place	
BARNES LARRY DEAN	Royal Towers Apt 45	6-7609
BARNES WALTER	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BARNETT DAVID LYNN	1402 LeGore Lane	
BARNETT JAMES RUSSE	1913 Anderson Apt 104	
BARNETT WILLIAM RON	415 N 17th Apt 3	
BARR JAMES ANDREW		
BARR JUDITH ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BARR ROGER LOWELL	RR 3	6-8495
BARROW GERALDINE M	1710 N Manhattan	6-4246
BARROW ROBERT AUDIS	1710 N Manhattan	6-4246
BARROW SHARON LEE	615 Denison	9-2973
BARTEL D DEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BARTLETT CARLYN KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BARTLETT LARRY EUGE	W-3 Jardine Terr	9-6453
BASE PATRICIA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BASH DONALD CLINTON	1919 Anderson	9-4428
BASS ANDREA ROSELLE	1024 Sunset Apt 8	9-5413
BAUER MICHAEL STUAR	1010 Ratone	6-6471
BAUMAN JOYCE MARIE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BAXTER GLORIA ELAIN	2215 Anderson	9-3923
BAY DARRELL E	Wamego	
BAYLES LURA MAE	2316 Tuttle Circle	8-3395
BAZALDUA DIONISIO	914 Moro	6-7964
BEACH CHARLES LEE	904 Sunset	9-3924
BEACH SUZANNE IRENE	1428 Laramie	9-7114
BEAT LARRY JOHN	615 N 9th	
BEATON NORMAN JAMES	611 N 12th	
BEATTY EDITH ELLEN	817 Vattier	8-3841
BEAVERS WARREN LEE	Lebo	
BECK MARCIA ANN	819 Bertrand	6-7052
BECK STEVEN RICHARD	1863 Elaine	9-4848
BECKENHAUER DORRIS	2457 Himes Rd	9-4446
BECKENHAUER SHARRON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BECKER LAUREN PAUL	919 Humboldt	
BECKER RICHARD CARL	1811 Platt	9-4437
BECKER ROBERT AUGUS	905 Bluemont	6-7677
BECKER ROBERT HOWAR	1941 College Hts Apt8	9-6929
BECKMAN RICHARD J	1741 Anderson	
BECRAFT LINDA SUE	819 Kearney	8-4206
BECRAFT NANCY DRUCI	819 Kearney	8-4206
BEDFORD FELIX RANDE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BEER JANET JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BELDEN GUY NEIL	1322 N Manhattan	6-7960
BELL CLAUD KIMBALL	925 Denison Apt.12	9-6348
BELL KARL CLIFFORD	1431 Claflin Apt 3	
BELL KERMIT OTTO	1648 Fairchild	
BELL MARILEE RUTH	3136 Bermuda Lane	9-3824
BELL MILDRED L	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BELL RICHARD FRANCI	N-10 Jardine Terr	
BELLIZIC FRANK ANTH	613 N 16th	9-6112
BENDER CHARLES ALBE	1430 Fairchild	9-6659
BENDER GARY LEE	1006 C Gardenway	9-6033
BENDURE WILLIAM N J	301 N Campus Ct	9-6249
BENEDICT BETTY CARO	925 Denison Apt 11	9-7316
BENGTSON DENNIS LEO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BENHAM MARILYN KAY	1854 Claflin Apt 12	9-6885
BENJAMIN SALLY	1807 College Heights	9-6914
BENYSHEK LARRY LEE	2101 Sloan	
BERGER CHESTER LARR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BERGER EDWARD PAUL	1851 Todd Rd	9-5783
BERGES LYLE CHARLS	1204 Thurston	
BERGES PHYLLIS I	1204 Thurston	
BERGES REEN HENRY	Onaga	
BERGGREN MAURICE WI	1721 Vaughn	9-3035
BERGIN WILLIAM C	712 Frey Dr	8-2173
BERGSRUD FREDERICK	1900 Kenmar Dr	9-3935
BERKEY PAMELA JANE	Rossville	
BERLAND DELORIS MAR	Rocky Ford Tr.Ct	6-7377
BERNARD LAVERNE RAY	722 Thurston	6-5165
BERNARDO EMILIANA N	1219 Kearney	8-3110
BERNASEK RUTH HELEN	515 N 17th	9-4073
BERNITZ SHARON ANN	744 College Hts	9-3605
BERNS HENRY DONALD	RR 4	9-3366
BERRY AUGUSTA SUE	Ogden	
BERRY RALPH EUGENE	1854 Claflin Rd #6	9-2468
BERTSCH LINDA DIANA	Clay Center	
BETZ WILLIAM DEMING	Junction City	
BEU JAMES ALAN	1700 N Manhattan Dr	
BEVAN WILLIAM III	1704 N Manhattan Ave	
BIEBER MARVA LOU	Junction City	
BIEKER CARMEN LOUIS	1722 Laramie Apt 8	
BIERY BONITA FREENA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BIERY TERRY LEE	1830 College Hts	9-2321
BIGGS ELAINE SUZANN	1209 Ratone	6-7876
BIGGS MICHAEL NORTO	2325 Brockman	6-6427
BILDERBACK DONNA BE	1118 Claflin Rd	6-9309
BILLINGHAM GREGORY	1725 Anderson	9-4042
BILOTTA LARRY PAIGE	1409 Cambridge Pl	9-6229
BIRD GERALD ALAN	1409 Cambridge Pl	9-7353
BIRD GLORIA D	1409 Cambridge Pl	9-7353
BIRD MARILYN KAE	1200 N Manhattan Ave	8-2216
BIRD ROBERT EARL	1200 N Manhattan Ave	8-2216
BIRKENBAUGH CLINT	Kingman	
BISHOP MARY ANN	1708 Browning	9-4005
BISHOP NANCY LYNN	1010 Thurston	6-9641
BISTLINE LOIS ELAIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BITNER DENNIS	208 N Campus Ct	
BJURSTROM MARY ELLE	1026 Sunset Apt 1	
BLACK BRADFORD HOLM	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BLACK DENNIS ALAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BLACK JAMES EARL	Junction City	
BLACK JAMES NEWTON	1001 Sunset	9-2376
BLACK MARGARET LYNN	1400 Hartford	9-4212
BLACK MICHAEL DORAN	1854 Claflin	9-4513
BLACKWELL WILLIAM F	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BLACKWOOD WALLACE B	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BLADES JAMES EDWARD	G-3 Jardine Terr	
BLAIR LENORE JOYCE	611 N.12th	6-4200
BLAKE ELLA HEISZ	Salina	
BLAKESLEE MARY ELIZ	1819 Todd Rd	9-2393
BLANKENSHIP KAREN S	919 Denison Apt 1	9-5298
BLANKENSHIP LARRY P	919 Denison Apt 1	9-5298
BLAUCH BRUCE SHEARE	2708 Circle Rd	9-3284
BLECHER JACOB BERNA	G-26 Jardine Terr	
BLISS FREDRICK CLIF	Atwood	
BLOCK OLIVER ULFERT	1225 Claflin Rd	8-3630
BLOMQUIST DALE JOHN	1200 Pomeroy	6-6763
BOATRIGHT RICHARD R	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BOAZ HAROLD C	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BODWELL JEAN KAREN	1803 Laramie	9-5366
BOEDING COLLEEN ANN	114 S Manhattan	8-3677
BOEDING THOMAS L	114 S Manhattan	8-3677
BOGER CHARLES AUGUS	Junction City	
BOHL DON L		
BOHLING DONALD WILL	Blue Rapids	
BOHNEN JOSEPH MATHI	1830 College Hts	9-2321
BOICE ARTHUR WILLIA	1941 College Hts	9-5989
BOLES DAVID CHARLES	411 N 17th	9-2982
BOLES ELLEN ANNE	411 N 17th	9-2982
BOLICK MARK F	1024 Gardenway Apt 8	9-7197
BOLL BRUCE ASHLEY	715 Canfield Dr	9-2522
BOLLINGER WILLIAM F	Royal Towers Apt 12	
BOLLMEIER DON HOWAR	319 N 9th	6-6634
BOLT DOUGLAS JOHN	Royal Towers Apt 58	6-6505
BONG HARRY EDWARD	810 Thurston	8-5517
BONEBRAKE CHARLES	2023 Hunting Ave	9-2012
BONEBRAKE VERONICA	2023 Hunting Ave	9-2012
BONEWITZ RONNIE BEA	1005 Ratone	6-7817
BONNER CAROL A	1700 N Manhattan	6-4351
BONNER WILLIAM RONE	1700 N Manhattan	6-4351
BOORAM CHARLES VERN	N-31 Jardine	
BOOTH GLENDA MAUREE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BOSTON NANETTE SUZA	510 Kearney	6-8900
BORHERG ROBERT MEDE	1030 Gardenway	9-5601
BORGERDING PAUL HEN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BORNI MIGUEL AGUSTI	610 N 14th	8-2540
BORTZ HELEN ELAINE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BOSCHE HELEN FRANCE	1865 College Heights	
BOSLER FRANKLIN JOE	1919 Anderson	9-4428
BOSSE DORIS JEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BOSWELL HELEN LOUIS	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BOSWELL PATRICIA	1508 Oxford Apt 19	
BOTHWELL DAVID LEE	Hardy, Nebr.	
BOTTOM FLORA MAE	Havensville	
BOTTS KATHLEEN ROBE	Frankfort	
BOUCHER CHERYL ANN	1706 N Manhattan	
BOUCHEY GARY DON	525 N Manhattan Ave	6-7640
BOURQUE CHALISE ANN	1741 Anderson Ave	9-4179
BOWEN RUTHIE KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BOWERS ROBERT DEANE	320 Leavenworth Apt 7	
BOWLING WAYNE C	1104-A Garden Place	9-4605
BOWMAN BILL LEWIS	1018 Humboldt Apt 1	6-9897
BOWMAN JACK L	Ellinwood	
BOWMAN SUSAN JEANNE	1941 College Hts	
BOWSHER MELODIE LOU	511 N 14th	
BOWSHER NANCY JANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BOWYER KATHERINE AL	Centralia	
BOYCE LARRY RAY	1807 College Hts Apt.9	
BOYD JOHN ALLEN	Junction City	
BOYE LARRY D	1729 Vaughn	9-4757
BOYETT JAMES GORDON	214 N Juliette	
BOYLAN LYNN ELLEN	812 N Manhattan Ave	8-2555
BRACELIN SONDRA SUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRACK EDWARD EUGENE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRADLEY JAMES T	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRAMMER JUDY MAE	Beulah, Colorado	
BRANDNER MARY SUSAN	1926 Sunset Lane	9-4022
BRANNAN JAMES EARL	1803 College Hts Apt 1	9-7294
BRANNAN ROGER DEAN	1908 Kenmar	9-6864
BRANSON BRUCE ROBER	1630 Humboldt	8-3765
BRANTON DOROTHY ANN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BRAUN WILLIAM CHRIS	814 Leavenworth	
BRAZLE REBA SUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BREDEMEIER SHARON M	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BREEN EMMETT N	500 Sunset	9-2318
BREITENBACH JOHN D	413 N 17th	9-4942
BRENNER EDWARD FRAN	Bazine	
BRIGGS JAMES NIES	H-12 Jardine	6-7070
BRIGGS JO ANN	719 Diebler	8-2426
BRIGHT CHARLES DELO	2328 Timberlane Dr	9-5295
BRINKMAN LOIS LORAI	RR 2	6-8415
BRITTING DEAN EDW	830 Griffith Dr	
BRITTON GALE EDWARD	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
BROADHURST RICHARD	622 Bluemont	8-3106
BROCKMAN ROBERT JUL	1224 Pierre	6-8749
BROCKMEIER JANE ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BROCKWAY EDWIN BRUC	100 N Campus Cts	9-4518
BROERS SHIRLEY SUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BROOKENS MARY CHRIS	1947 College Hts	
BROOKER PATRICIA JA	919 Leavenworth	8-8475
BROOKS WAYNE LEE	914 Gardenway Apt 6 D.	
BROWER GARRY RAY	2005 Platt	9-6867
BROWN ALAN DAVID	508 Sunset	9-3584
BROWN CERMIT BOYCE	Culbertson, Nebr.	
BROWN DEBORAH LOUIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BROWN EDWIN VAUGHN	815 Ratone	6-9013
BROWN GEORGE NELSON	Holton	
BROWN HOWARD RAY	M-10 Jardine	9-6207
BROWN JAMES LEWIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BROWN JAMES MELVIN	1823 Platt	9-2902
BROWN JOSEPH HARRY	1831 Platt	9-2414
BROWN JUDY GERALDIN	Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-6313
BROWN KAREN LEA	1825 Virginia Dr	9-5520
BROWN MARGARET ANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BROWN MERLE J	1947 College Hts	9-5520
BROWN MERWIN LEROY	2300 Brockman	6-7777
BROWN PATRICIA CARO	2383 Grandview Tr	9-5235
BROWN PEGGY ANN	927 Denison Apt 1	6-9425
BROWN ROBERT DALE	2052 Judson	
BROWN TERRENCE WESL	Junction City	
BROWN STEVEN DOUGLA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BROWN VIRGINIA ELAI	901 Laramie	6-7912
BROWN WILLIAM HRSN	1704 N Manhattan Ave	6-4351
BROX ALBERT J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRUCE MYRTLE ANNA	624 Bluemont Apt 2	6-6288
BRUMMEL JOEL STANFO	2011 Tecumseh	9-5538
BRUNGARDT SALLY MAR	930 Laramie	8-4129
BRUNGARDT SAMUEL JO	1807 College Hts	9-6742
BRUNNEMER J D	1431 Cambridge Place	
BRUNNER ROBERT DALE	Junction City	
BRUNSKY GEORGE MICH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRUNSWIG ROBERT HEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRYAN GILFORD LA RO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BRZEZINSKI JEANNINE	1728 Cassell Rd	9-5490
BUCHELE CAROL LLEWE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BUCHELE NANCY ELAIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BUCKLAND ANNETTE LO	1415 Normandy	6-4394
BUCKLES NANCY ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BUDGE LANCE BASIL	Royal Towers Apt 60	
BUFFALO MARION DOUG	1508 Jarvis Dr	9-6609
BUFFALOE GEORGE WAS	2116 Sloan	8-5230
BUFFINGTON MICHAEL	Royal Towers Apt 33	6-7070
BUFFO LYN MARIE	1857 Anderson	9-4117
BUHLER LINDA LOUISE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BUNGARD JOHN EVERET	RR 3	6-7219
BUNGARD KARIN ANKE	RR 3	6-7219
BUNTING THOMAS GEOR	1708 N Manhattan	6-7086
BURCH PAUL WENDELL	1727 Houston	8-5752
BURCH WENDELL DALE	1011 Bluemont	6-7779
BURDEN LEL DONALD	2512 Winne Dr	9-3436
BURGER THOMAS ANTHO	833 Smith	6-6491
BURGESS JUDITH GALE	1520 Leavenworth	9-3645
BURGESS MARTHA ANN	1743 Anderson	
BURKHARDT RONALD JO	Chapman	
BURKHART RICHARD L	Troy	
BURKHOLDER JOYCE EL	930 Bertrand	
BURKHOLDER TITUS JA	930 Bertrand	
BURMEISTER IRVA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BURNETT CECIL WAYNE	925 Denison Ave Apt 2	9-2096
BURNETT CESSNA DEAN	2055 Jay Ct	9-6456
BURNETT DONNA LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BURNETT PEGGY CLAIR	2907 Wayne Dr	9-5678
BURNISON RANDOLPH C	1110 C Garden Place	
BURNS MARY FRANCES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BURRIS JOYCE ANN	1836 College Hts Rd	9-2030
BURROUGHS NATHAN D	3031 Wayne	9-2179
BURTON LINDA SUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BUSBY ROBERT EARL	Holton	
BUSH ROY HOMER	T-9 Jardine	
BUSH SHARON WILLEEN	1415 Sunny Slope	8-3425
BUSSART CHERYL ANN	1616 Stewart Ct	9-2525
BUTLER CHARLES MICH	1708 N Manhattan	
BUTLER WILLIAM DAVI	1921 Anderson	9-4067
BUTTS JON RAYMOND	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
BUZAN WILLARD DARRE	Wamego	
BYER JANET LYNNE	927 Denison Apt 4	9-6262
BYERS JACQUALINE SU	1024 Sunset Apt 6	9-7252
BYRD CHARLES WILLIA	Bennington	
BYRD JOAN ELAINE	1434 Givens	9-3630

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CABLE BARBARA LEE	1026 Sunset Apt 1	
CABLE GAIL ELIZABET	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CABLE JOHN PAUL	1615 Anderson Apt 202	9-4941
CADE MIRIAM P	1118 Woodland	
CALCARA JAMES RONAL	927 Denison Apt 6	
CALCARA RICHARD LAN	927 Denison	
CALDWELL IRMA JEAN	1803 College Hts	9-4789
CALENTINE JACK EDWA	1026 Sunset Apt 10	9-6242
CALENTINE NANCY KAY	1026 Sunset Apt 10	9-6242
CALHOUN JOHN PARTIC	West Hall	9-5311
CALKINS JOHN WARREN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CALLIHAN CAROLE ANN	Clyde	
CAMPBELL BONNIE JEA	2128 Oak	8-5214
CAMPBELL CARROL WRA	1841 Platt	9-2021
CAMPBELL DON BRIAN	3045 Delaware	6-6784
CAMPBELL JO ANN	304 S Delaware	6-6784
CAMPBELL JOHN BRYAN	M-8 Jardine	9-4907
CAMPBELL LARRY GEOR	Riley	
CAMPBELL MARCIA ANN	2128 Oak	8-5214
CAMPTON FREDERICK D	Junction City	
CANARES PERLA H	1211 Laramie	6-9375
CANDLER SALLY JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CANFIELD PAMELA ANN	1807 College Hts	9-6914
CAREY SARAH GEORGIA	RR 3	6-8343
CARINDER JACK ROBER	Randolph	
CARLIN KATHRYN ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CARLSON VIRGIL PHIL	Smolan	
CARMAN JANET JO	331 Moro	
CARMAN MELVIN STANL	331 Moro	
CARNSHAN SHIRLEY FA	Wamego	
CARPENTER GLADYS C	Frankfort	
CARPENTER KARL DEAN	Royal Towers Apt 99	
CARPENTER MARIAN HE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CARPENTER PATRICIA	1004 N 8th	
CARR CHARLES ROBERT	1005½ Humboldt	8-2079
CARR CONNIE LOUISE	1224 Bluemont	6-6557
CARR DAVID EARL	514 Sunset	9-2354
CARSON JERRY RAYMON	411 N 17th Apt 5	9-3430
CARSTENS JAMES RAND	901 Leavenworth	6-6461
CARTER DONALD LAVER	1841 College Hts	9-6077
CARTER STEVEN DAVID	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CARTHRAE RALPH ERNE	1870 Platt	9-4965
CARVAJAL MANUEL JES	1209 N 11th	8-3450
CARVER KENNETH ROBE	Junction City	
CASPAR MARGARET ALT	Junction City	
CATALO LINDA QUINTO	Junction City	
CAUGHRON MARTHA EIL	1010 Fremont	8-2394
CAUGHRON SAMUEL DAN	724 Houston	8-4219
CAULFIELD CONNIE AN	J-5 Jardine	6-7734
CAWBY STEVE ALAN	1807 College Hts	9-4403
CAYLOR MELVIN ANDRE	1517 Hillcrest Dr	9-6473
CAYWOOD ELZAY JR	930 Bluemont	
CAYWOOD REX AUSTIN	Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-7882
CEDERBERG ILENE KAY	1504 Wreath Ave	9-3916
CETINKAYA ZAFER	336 N 15th Manhattan	
CHADWELL MARY ELIZA	1113 Hylton Hts	9-2408
CHADWELL STEPHEN LE	1015 Quivera Dr	9-5693
CHAMBERS MARVENE J	1722 Laramie	9-7232
CHALOUPKA BARBARA J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHAMNESS EDGAR ALLA	508 N 12th	8-2308
CHAMPNEY BETTE JANE	203 College Hts	
CHANDLER CHARLES NE	410 N 17th	9-7229
CHANDONNET PATRICK	1031 Moro Apt 7	6-9043
CHANG ALICE A C	1017 Laramie Apt 1	8-3708
CHANG WEN-LUNG	Royal Towers Apt 46	
CHAO NAI CHENG	1209 N 11	8-3450
CHAPIN MARK KENT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHAPMAN JANET LOUIS	1226 Thurston	
CHARLES NANCY ANN	819 Bertrand	6-7052
CHAUDHRY MUHAMMAD S	West Hall	9-5311
CHEGWIDDEN VERLEE	1418 Hunting	9-5423
CHELIKOWSKY JAMES R	915 Lee	9-4716
CHEN AMY HUEI MEI W	B-6 Jardine	
CHEN MICHAEL SHI-KU	1612 Laramie	9-2884
CHEN SHEN SHOW	931 Osage	8-5275
CHENG CHON SHUN	931 Osage	
CHENG TIN MING	1019 Moro	
CHERIAN CHERIAN ELA	Waters Hall	
CHEW CAROLYN ELISE	415 N 17th	9-2595
CHEW JACK HERNDON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHIANG NANCY LI-MEI	1639 Laramie	
CHIANG YUAN-CHANG	610 Vattier	6-6327
CHILCOTT ROBERT GRA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHILDRES MARY FRANC	1807 Todd Road	9-2373
CHILGREEN ALICE MAE	1219 Kearney	6-6566
CHILGREEN DONALD RA	1219 Kearney	6-6566
CHITTURI VENKATARAT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHIU SHEN-YANN	1206 Vattier	
CHIU WEN-HSIUNG	1015 Vattier	6-6872
CHOPLIN JANE RAYE	815 Harris	9-5533
CHOU BILLY JA-RAY	Weber Hall	
CHRIST PAUL GILBERT	724 Vattier	
CHRISTENSON JEANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHRISTIAN DANIEL DU	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CHRISTENSON JOHN FR	Chapman	
CHUANG CHIEU-HSIUNG	1610 Laramie	
CHUMBLEY LEWIS EUGE	1021 A Ratone	
CHUNG BENJAMIN TAUG	G-22 Jardine	
CHUNG HSIN YAU	930 Humboldt	6-4526
CHUNG JAI HOON	1417 Laramie	9-3908
CHUNG JING-YAU	931 Osage	8-5275
CHURCH ROBERT LEROY	2124 Walnut Dr	6-7605
CIPRA JAN ELWYN	2005 Anderson	9-6348
CIPRA JANICE EILEEN	2005 Anderson	9-6348
CIRIGLIANO DOMINGO	427 N 16th	9-2756
CLAASSEN EILEEN JOY	420 Summit	
CLACK ARTHUR LAWREN	2015 Hunting	9-4412
CLACK MARY ANNE COX	2015 Hunting	9-4412
CLACK ROBERT W	2015 Hunting	9-4412
CLARK DON WILLIAM	1201 Moro	8-5287
CLARK LEANN	Chapman	
CLARK MICHAEL ALAN	2079 College View	9-4996
CLARK PEGGY ANN	1431 Cambridge	9-6662
CLARK RUTH M	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CLARY FREDERICK GER	Rocky Ford Tr.Ct	
CLAUSSEN VERNE EVER	1830 College Hts	9-2321
CLERA JANICE MARIE	Fort Riley	
CLEMENTS THAO CLAR	811 Fremont	
CLENDENING WAYNE EU	2603 Anderson	9-5713
CLINE PATRICIA LOUI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COALE JOHN LAWRENCE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COBB ELIZABETH JEAN	2000 Claflin	9-5579
COBB GWENDOLYN ANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COBURN RUTH ELAINE	815 Harris Ave	9-5533
COCHRAN HAROLD MERL	126 Blue Valley Tr Ct	8-3002
CODY SHARON ADELE	823 N 8th	6-4362
COFFMAN JAMES RICHA	1745 Vaughn	9-4039
COFFMAN MARGARET AN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COHEN BERNARD H	515 Osage	
COHORST STEVEN JAME	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COLE DENNIS HUGH	27 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-9015
COLEMAN BESSIE K	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COLEMAN DONALD BRUC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COLEMAN DONALD MARV	2004 Hayes Dr	6-5021
COLLINS ROBERT LEE	1012 Osage	8-3248
COLON MARTINEZ VICT	Apt 119 Campus East	6-6227
COLTRAIN WAYNE O		
COMERFORD KAREN MAR	1414 Fairchild	
COMPTON GREGORY GEO	805 Bertrand	8-2452
COMPTON JERE LYNN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COMPTON STEVEN FRAN	805 Bertrand	8-2452
CONDRAY JERRY LEE	1223 N 12th	6-6378
CONGROVE CAROLYN KA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CONKLIN EVERETT ERW	Lot 51 Fairmont	
CONKWRIGHT PATRICIA	1006 Vattier	8-3013
CONNER DAWN MARIE	1622 Leavenworth	9-6293
CONVERSE LINDA GAYL	Junction City	
COOK JAY LEWIS	413 N 17th	9-3470
COOK JUDITH LORETTA	1440 Sunny Slope Ln	6-4503
COOK MARGARET KEEN	1916 Blue Hills Rd	6-9645
COOK MAUREEN ANN	1222 Bluemont	8-2302
COOK ROBERT DENE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COCKE ROBERT LAWREN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
COCKE WARREN HOWD	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
COOKSEY DYMPLE C	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
COOLBAUGH MORRIS JA	1329 N 10th	8-5418
COOLEY MARY MARGARE	511 N 14th	
COOMBS POLLY ANN	925 Denison Apt 8	9-7092
COOMBS ROBERT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COOPER JAMES KIRK	1986 Lincoln Dr	
COOPER LINN ARTHUR	1840 Claflin Rd	9-5114
COOPER ROBERT GILLE	321 S 15th	6-7012
COOPER STEVEN GARY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COOVER ROLAND RUSSE	1620 Fairchild	
COPELAND EUGENE HE	925 Denison	
COPENING CAROLINE B	2809 Nevada	9-9420
COPPERSMITH MARTHA	2436 Lookout Dr	9-2782
CORBET LURA NOREEN	1546 Platt	9-6822
CORCORAN BRADLEY TH	Skyline Apts	
CORCORAN DIANE LOUI	Junction City	
CORDEL PETER J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CORDILL JERRY RAY	925 Denison Apt 6	9-5986
CORDON PATRICIA GAI	421 Oakdale Dr	9-2122
CORDOVA LOUIS N	Blue Haven Motel	
CORN J ROGER	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CORNELIUS JAMES DAR	1430 Cambridge	
CORRAL DAVID EUGENE	109 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-4511
CORRELL GLEN ROY	931½ Laramie	8-5568
COSGROVE CAROL ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COSGROVE PATRICIA S	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
COSLETT FRANCIS EUG	Power Plant KSU	
COULSON STEPHEN JAY	1807 College Hts	
COURT ROBERT WILLIA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CRAFT DAVID SEWARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CRAM CAROLEE	1803 College Hts	9-4108
CRAMER ROY MULFORD	1112 Thurston	
CRAMER WARREN BURRI	1423 Fairchild	9-2113
CRANDALL PHILIP GLE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CRANE PEGGY JOAN	17 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-7068
CRANE ROSS DEAN	Beef Barn KSU	
CRANK WILLIAM DAVID	1000 Ratone	8-2593
CRAVENS ANN LOUISE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CRAVENS ROBERT LOUI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CRAWFORD H STANLEY	523 Bertrand	6-9110
CRAWFORD TWILA JEAN	523 Bertrand	6-9110
CRAWSHAW JOHNNY ARL	1029 McCollum	9-6078
CRENSHAW NELLIE CHR	R R 3	
CROLEY BOBBY GLENN	F-22 Jardine Terr	9-5062
CROOK CARLA SUE	806 Smith	
CROOK LESTER E JR	806 Smith	
CROTINGER MARY KAYE	925 Denison Apt 11	9-7316
CROTINGER RONALD WI	2717 Browning	6-4386
CROUCH SHELIA FAYE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CROW JOHN C	Junction City	
CRUBEL MICHAEL JOSE	1545 Hillcrest	9-6178
CRUMMEY CECILIA ANN	St. Marys	
CUNCLIFF EVA LORRAIN	Lamplighter Apt 11	
CUNNINGHAM HOWARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
CUNNINGHAM THOMAS		
CURTIS JAMES ROSS	421 Valley Dr	6-6571
CUSTER RAYMOND EARL		

D

DACCARETT JOSE ENRI	1010 Kearney	
DACHENHAUSEN CONNIE	Riley	
DAFTARY RASIKLAL D	818 Bluemont	6-6865
DAGG CALEB DAGG		
DAGLEY RANDELL BRUC	15 Blue Valley Tr Ct	
DAHL RICHARD EMERY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DAHLSTEN MARLA RUTH	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
DAHM ARLENE RUTH	100 Blue Valley Tr Ct	
DALE BETHEL ANN	Wamego	
DALLAS SARAH BARBAR	203 N Delaware	8-5309
DALRYMPLE NICHOLAS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DALTON VERN JANE	1858 Elaine Dr	
DANFORTH NANCY HOLM	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DANIELS EDDIE KENT	1208 Ratone	
DANIELS GERALD GEOR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DANNEFER JANE ELIZA	1024 Sunset Apt 6	9-7252
DANNENBERG RUTH ANN	1208 Laramie	8-3001
DARGET GWENDOLYN J	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
DARNELL THOMAS EDWA	106 A North 3rd	6-4584
DARWISH MOHAMED ALI	1429 Laramie Apt 19	
DAUBER CAROLYN ELN	2513 Stagg Hill Rd	6-4449
DAUBER VESTA LOU	2513 Stagg Hill Rd	6-4449
DAUBERT RONALD L	N-5 Jardine Terr	9-6498
DAVIDSON REBECCA JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DAVIDSON ROBERT LEE		
DAVIS DARIE SUSANNE	619 Ratone Ln	6-42[illegible]
DAVIS GERALD EDWIN	2603 Anderson	9-5193
DAVIS JOHN W	[illegible]	
DAVIS JUDITH ANN	845 Wildcat Ridge	9-4703
DAVIS KAREN MARIE	1734 Fairchild	9-4169
DAVIS REBECCA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DAVIS RICHARD [illegible]	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DAVIS RICHARD DALE	[illegible] Leavenworth	9-[illegible]
DAVIS ROBERT [illegible]	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DAVIS ROBERT [illegible]		
DAVIS [illegible]	[illegible] Moro	
DAVIS STEPHEN WALD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DAVIS SUSAN F.	1807 College Hts Apt 7	9-[illegible]
DAVIS WILLIAM LEE		

DAVISON LAWRENCE EU		
DAYLONG WILLIAM BLY	415 N 17th Apt 5	9-6353
DE GUZMAN ANGELITA	2010 College View	9-2785
DEAN JO JANET	309 Valley Drive	8-3632
DEARBORN ROBERT HAL	1121 N 8th	6-4291
DEARING BEVERLY ANN	1936 Hunting	9-6645
DEATHERAGE OLAF GAR	731 Bluemont	6-5674
DEBUSK JOHN ALLAN	Marysville	
DEDEN DAVIEN DARWIN		
DEGE KENNETH	1858 Claflin	9-5516
DEHOFF FREDDIE MART	Goodnow Hall	9-2280
DEKAT KENNETH ANTHO	413 N 17th Apt 1	9-2495
DELAND FREDRICK DAV	1919 Platt	
DELAPLAIN LINDA LOU	631 Thurston	8-3814
DELAROSA FRANK G	1015 Humboldt	
DELK EDMOND ROY		
DELLERE MARGARET AN	831 Leavenworth	8-4365
DELLERE MARY LOURDE	831 Leavenworth	8-4365
DEMAND DEBORAH MAE	1821 Humboldt	8-3124
DEMAREE HILMA MARIE	Junction City	
DEMARS DORIS NICOLE	1620 Fairchild Apt 2	
DEMARS DOUGLAS JERO	1620 Fairchild Apt 2	
DEMING ROSE MARIE T	Fort Riley	
DEMONBRUN GEORGE DO	917 Fremont	8-2275
DEMOSS PHILIP MEREL	914 Claflin	
DEMPSEY WILLIAM JOE	R R 3	6-8336
DENCHFIELD JUDITH L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DENCHFIELD THOMAS D	1817½ College Hts	
DENEKE NORBERT WILL	1709 Anderson	9-6142
DENNIS ANITA LOUISE	1514 Jarvis Dr	9-3661
DENT STEVEN MARION	908 Sunset	9-5192
DENTON DARRELL DUAN		
DENYER PATRICA JUNE	1428 Laramie	9-7114
DERKSEN MARY KATHRY	1318 Laramie	8-3357
DERUSSEAU MARILYN S	927 Denison Apt 5	
DERUSSEAU REX	Chapman	
DERUSSEAU RONALD WA	927 Denison Apt 5	
DE SANTIS EMILIO	415 17th Apt 6	
DESBIEN VERNON LLOY	1517 Hillcrest	9-6478
DESCH MARIKAY PAULA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DETTMER GARY LEE	925 Denison Apt 4	9-3442
DEUTSCH DUANE L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DEVANEY THOMAS EWD		
DEVER ALICE NOYES	110 N 9th	8-2037
DEVORE JOHN JACOB	1803 Denison Ave	
DEVRIES MILDRED F	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
DEY JUDITH ANN	Oskaloosa	
DEYOE DUANE RALPH	1429 Laramie Apt 1	9-6140
DEYOUNG LORNA ELOIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DICK JOHN WALTER		
DICKENS ELLEN	3424 Dickens	9-4143
DICKERSON LARRY ERN		
DICKERSON MARY EVEL	Ellen Richards Lodge	9-3901
DICKERSON NORA CATH	1031 Bluemont Ave	6-5626
DICKEY GEORGE LAVER	RFD 4	6-7367
DICKINSON LARRY LYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DIEHL ROBERT JOSEPH	Alma	
DIENER NANCY LEE	R R 2	6-7402
DIENER TRUMAN LEROY		
DIETER LARRY WADE	730 Vattier	8-5260
DIETRICH DARREL R	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DIETRICH VICKI JO	Junction City	
DILLARD JOHN GAMMON	715 Leavenworth	6-6769
DILLENBACK HAROLD F	900 Ratone	6-6182
DILLION RONALD KEIT	525 N Manhattan	6-6830
DILLON GARY DOLAINE	920 Bertrand	
DILLON RONALD LEE	317 Moro	6-4284
DIMMITT LOIS KINNEY	1011 Fremont	6-9190
DIMMITT ROSEMARY	1011 Fremont	6-9190
DINNING JAN	927 Denison Apt 4	9-6262
DIRKS CHARLOTTE GLA	1919 Anderson Apt 5	9-4827
DIRKS ROGER LEE	1919 Anderson Apt 5	9-4827
DISSINGER FRANKI KA	2401 Himes Rd	9-4547
DITTEMORE DANIEL KE	Royal Towers Apt 16	6-6246
DIXON MADELYN CAROL	2059 College Hts	9-5967
DLABAL PAUL W	Herington	
DLAMINI VALETTA MAK	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DODD FRANK PRESTON	1728 Fairchild	9-3972
DODD JAMES LEE	1715 Poyntz	8-6238
DODD JANICE IRENE	Miltonvale	
DODD MARVIN BRYCE	Miltonvale	
DODEZ ORIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DODGE RAE MARIE	1415 Normandy Pl	6-4394
DODSON KAREN RHEA	1118 Ratone	6-6962
DODSON ROBERT JONEI	1118 Ratone	6-6962
DOHM GERALD LYNIS	2200 Blaker	6-7541
DOHRMAN YVONNE LOUI	415 N 17th	9-2595
DOLL DAVID WAYNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DOLLAR DIANE ADELE	1415 Humboldt	6-9116
DOLLAR JOHN PAUL	1415 Humboldt	6-9116
DOLLARD JOHN ERIC	1416 Claflin Circle	9-4092
DOLSKY JEROME RAYMD	1617 Laramie	
DONAHY ANNE MARIE	925 Humboldt	8-5483
DONAHY JANE CAROL	1030 Bluemont Ave	8-4003
DOPERALSKI EDNA M	Wamego	
DOPP ELAINE LOUVINN	1831 Hunting	
DORSEY WOODROW W	1947 College Hts	
DORY VERNON MARSHAL	2320 Anderson	9-6377
DOUCET JOSEPH D	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DOUTHIT FRANK RUDOL	1830 College Hts Rd	9-2321
DOWLING JR PAUL LEE	Royal Towers Apt 52	
DOWNS ALICE LAVONE	1801 Elaine Dr	9-4930
DOYEN PEGGY JEAN	1841 Elaine Dr	9-2689
DOYLE PATRICK T	Y-5 Jardine	
DRAKE DOUGLAS JOHNS	711 Canfield Dr	9-2049
DREILING MARK JEROM	421 Valley Dr	6-6571
DREILING WILLIAM J	Junction City	
DRENNAN D ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DREW DOUGLAS PHILIP	244 Westwood	
DRISKILL JOHN DWAYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DRIVER WILLIAM GEOR	344 N 15th	9-2942
DROEGEMUELLER WILLM	605 Ratone Lane	
DRYER MARTHA LOUISE	Yum Yums Apt 8	
DUBOSE EDITH EML	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DUESBERG RICHARD PA	Blue Valley Tr Ct 42	8-5812
DUGGER DONALD LEE	1851 Todd Rd Apt B-2	9-4958
DUKELOW GORDON HARR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
DUMMERMUTH JOHN WAL	Barnes	
DUNAWAY PATRICIA AN	1520 Hartford Rd	9-2906
DUNCAN JANET L	2704 Hobbs Dr	9-5126
DUNHAM JAMES RICHAR	B-10 Jardine	9-4978
DUNHAM LARRY LEON	1224 Pomeroy Apt 3	
DUNN CLARENCE WAYNE	1010½ Laramie	6-7706
DUNNING GREG M	1010 Claflin Rd	
DURDEN MARJORIE E	914 Gardenway	9-6787
DUSTON ARLENE SUE	720 Ratone	6-8512
DUTTON WILLIAM WESL	Royal Towers	
DWERLKOTTE PATRICIA	2087 College View Dr	9-3647
DYBAAD GAY LEON	1411 Denison Ave	9-4949
DYER WILLIAM KIRK	910 N Manhattan Ave	

E

EAGLES THOMAS WHITN	1131 Ratone	6-4123
EASTER RONALD L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
EBERHART CZELLA M	RR 4	6-8272
EBERSOLE WILLARD GE		
EBERT ROBERT ANTHON	Beef Barn	9-2211
ECK DIANE LOUISE	1024 Sunset Apt 1	9-3435
ECK ROY FRANCIS	1830 College Ht Rd	9-2321
ECKHARDT GEORGE STA	Fort Riley	
ECKHARDT KENNETH AR	500 Sunset	9-2318
ECKHOFF NORMAN DEAN	1912 Ken Mar	9-2620
EDBERG CAROLE DIANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
EDDINGS JOHN MARK	2103 Green Apt 1	
EDDY ELEANOR MADELE	1812 Browning	955318
EDDY THOMAS ALLEN	Alma	
EDIGER ROBERT IKE	825 Ewing	8-3488
EDIGER ROCHELLE DIA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
EDMONDS JEANNETTE G	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
EDMONDS SAMUEL EDWD	1409 Normandy Pl	
EDWARDS ALAN D	210 S 10th	6-7902
EDWARDSON WILLIAM D	1858 Claflin Rd	
EGGLESTON CORA JANE	1415 Normandy Pl	6-4394
EHRLICH DOROTHY ANN	800 Vattier	8-4260
EICHOR RICK JOE	1913 Anderson	9-5112
EICHOR VIRGINIA ANN	1913 Anderson	9-5112
EICHHORN SANDRA LEA	723 Leavenworth	8-2964
EICKELBERG FREDERIC	1104 N 6th	
EICKELBERG KAREN MA	1104 N 6th	
EIS CHARLES LAUREN	1318 Fremont	8-2975
EISENBARTH THELMA L	Soldier	
EISLER MARILYN KARL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
EITMANN EMILY ANN	1010 Thurston	
EKSTRAND MARGARET L	1306 N Manhattan	6-6866
ELAM NADINE NOYES	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
EL-BASSIONY AMIRA A	511 N 14th Apt 5	9-6507
ELDASH AHMED A	1429 Laramie	
EL-ZAYAT MOHAMED M		
ELDER VIOLA MAE	Wamego	
ELDER WILLIAM JOHN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ELIAS LUIS ALBERTO	I-23 Jardine	9-6323
ELLIOTT HENRY SEVER	Royal Towers Apt 61	
ELLIOTT JAMES DEWAY	738 Midland Ave	
ELLIOTT ROBERT BARN	1006-6 Gardenway	9-6033
ELLIOTT SUSAN THERE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ELLIOTT WILLIAM THO	411 N 17th Apt 5	9-2387
ELLIS HARLAN DANIEL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ELLIS MARY GENEVIEV	Wheaton	
ELLIS RANDALL SPENC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ELSON DONALD EUGENE	Kinsley	
ELSTROM ALLAN CHARL	Courtland	
ELUKPO JOSEPH ARIMJ	1122 Bluemont Ave	8-3172
ELY KAROLYN KAY	1122 Bluemont Ave	6-9058
EMERSON PENNY RUE	1722 Laramie Apt 12	9-5925
EMRICH PATRICIA ANN	Wakefield	
ENGLAND NAOMI ANN	Caldwell	
ENGLE BRUCE KERMIT	211 N Campus Ct	
ENGLE CAROLE KAYE	211 N Campus Ct	
ENGLISBY DENIS CHAR	422 Vattier	6-9715
ENNS MARTHA JANE	Newton	
ENSMINGER GLADYS EL	Altavista	
EPSTEIN LEONARD JAC	1517 Pipher Lane	9-4735
ERICKSON PEGGY JEAN	1936 Hunting Ave	9-6645
ERPELDING LAWRENCE	Newton	
ERRETT CHARLES L	716 Moro	
ERVIN GARY EDGAR	C-6 Jardine	
ERVIN PATRICK FRANK	1620 Fairchild	
ESHBAUGH GERALD CLI	1611 Laramie Apt 7	9-5954
ESKRIDGE JOANNA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ESPELAND PATRICIA D	1330 Laramie	6-8787
ESTES ROYCE JOE	516 Vattier	6-8926
ETLING SHERYL BETH	115 N Juliette	8-3926
ETTER WARREN RONALD	811 Laramie	6-7065
EUBANKS ALICE LOUIS	1111 Wharton Manor Rd.	
SISTER M EUDELMA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
EVANS DENNIS GARY	2121 Blomer Dr	6-9149
EVANS NANCY LOUISE	1022 Sunset Apt 8	
EVANS STEPHEN BOWES	Olathe	
EVERS JANICE MARIE	Abilene	
EVERS SHARON KAYE	1005 Laramie	
EVERS WILLIAM HARRY	359 N 14th	9-6193
EVERSMEYER MERLE GI	3108 Claflin	9-6939
EVERT THOMAS MARSHA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
EXSTROM RALPH DEAN	1508 Oxford Pl Apt 18.	
EYESTONE CAROLYN SU	2055 Jay Court	9-2627
EYESTONE CECILIA AN	2055 Jay Court	9-2627

F

FADDIS JANET KATHLE	1024 Sunset Apt 3	
FADER WILLIAM THOMA	Blue Valley Tr Ct	
FAGERBERG RICHARD E	421 Valley Dr	6-6571
FAILOR SUE ALICE	1639 Laramie	
FAIR BOBBY JOE	821 Smith	6-5748
FAIR CAROLYN KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FAIR ELIZABETH ANNE	821 Smith	6-5748
FAIRCHILD GARY JOH	Westmoreland	
FALK LINDA RAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FANG JYE SIUNG	601 N 16th	
FANGMAN JAMES ROBER	413 N 17th	9-2494
FANKHAUSER DANA CAR	1856 College Hts	9-3854
FANKHAUSER ROBYN LE	N-21 Jardine	9-6294
FANKHOUSER SUE ANN	415 N 16th	9-2578
FANNING TERRY DEAN	Eskridge	
FAPP ROSS LARRY	413 N 17th Apt 2	
FARBER JOAN SHERRY	1913 Anderson Ave	9-5503
FARBER LEONARD	1913 Anderson Ave	9-5503
FITZGERALD JOE ALLE	Fort Riley	
FARGO BARBARA MARY	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
FARGO LESLIE EILEEN	1614 Leavenworth	9-2706
FARIS EILEEN RUTH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FARLEY JUDY KAY	RR 1	9-3230
FARMER BRENDA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FARMER JOHN M	510 Thurston	6-6624
FARMER REBECCA ANN	1427 Le Gore	6-5573
FARNSWORTH MICHAEL	1620 Fairchild Apt 10	9-7355
FARRELL JAMES BERNA	810 N Manhattan Ave	
FARRIS KARL	1811 Laramie	9-4593
FASS MARTIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FAYINKA FOLORUNSO A	1429 Laramie	9-5044
FECTEAU NELDA ANNE	1501 Pierre	6-6201
FEE MARILYN G	1113 Pierre	
FEENY JUDITH IZETTA	1803 College Hts	9-6696
FEIGHNY JULIA K	Fort Riley	
FEIGHNY ROBERT JAMS	Fort Riley	
FELBUSH NINA MAE	1026 Sunset Apt 2	9-6718
FELVER CARL EUGENE	1324 N 8th	8-5419
FENTON FRANK ROY	110 N Campus Cts	9-3787
FENTON LADEAN JUNE	110 N Campus Cts	9-3787
FERN JOE MARTIN	1425 Laramie	
FERN MICHAEL JOHN	1425 Laramie	
FERNANDEZ VICTOR EN	610 N 14	8-2540
FERRELL WAYNE MARIO	207 N Campus Cts	9-5294
FETZER WILLIAM FRED	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FEYH PHYLLIS JOY	1525 Jarvis Dr	9-6486
FEYH RONALD AUGUST	1525 Jarvis Dr	9-6486
FICKEL RUTH ELLEN	RR 4	6-7185
FIELDING IVOR RENE	351 N 15th	9-2004
FIELDS TIMOTHY JAME	Salida5	
FIGURSKI DONALD LEO	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
FILINGER CYNTHIA AN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FILIPI FRANK J JR	Narka	
FINFROCK SUZANNE HE	1431 Cambridge Apt 6	9-6858
FINK REBECCA JANE	2048 Hunting Ave	9-2657
FINNEY CLIFTON DONA	1605 Leavenworth	6-6986
FINNEY DALE JAMES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FINNEY JAMES LEE	1425 Laramie Apt 5	9-6192
FISER SARA MARIE	2120 Grandview Dr	9-5722
FISH NANCY L	N-4 Jardine	9-2768
FISH RICHARD DALE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FISHER CAROL JEAN	1722 Laramie	9-6804
FISHER DONALD D	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FITZ M JOYCE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FLACK BRIAN MCKEE	302 S Manhattan Ave	8-2178
FLANDERS ALBERT LAV	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FLEET DONALD ROLAND	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FLEMING BARBARA JEA	812 N Manhattan Ave	8-2555
FLEMING DONALD DUAN	Clay Center	
FLOHR ELSTON LUTHER	1126½ Vattier	8-2047
FLOTTMAN ELLEN LYTH	1021 Leaveworth	8-5275
FLOYD LON KEITH	1120 Bertrand	
FOLAND CAROLYN GENE	1016 Moro	8-5829
FOLTZ WILLIAM CARL	1501 Oxford Pl Apt.19	9-6535
FORD JACKIE WAYNE	812 Moro	
FORD SHIRLEY ANN	1424 University Dr	9-3766
FOREMAN BILLY JOE	606 Laramie	8-2053
FORERO LUIS ENRIQUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FORKNER JANE LYNNE	Clay Center	
FOSMIRE LUELLA JEAN	1024 Sunset Apt 5	
FOSS MICHAEL HERMAN	1313 Anderson	9-6154
FOSTER HARRY ROSS	413 N 17th	
FOSTER JAYNE ANN	1709 Pierre	6-6607
FOSTER JOHN DAVIS	Iowa Falls, Iowa	
FOSTER LINDA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FOSTER LINDA RAE M	413 N 17th	
FOSTER ROBERT DOYLE	1803 College Hts Rd	
FOWLES CHRISTINE AN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FOX DALE EDWARD	1913 Anderson Apt 201.	
FOX GEORGIA C	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
FOX JOYCE LYNN	1913 Anderson Apt 201.	
FOX VIRGIL GRANT	1012 Ratone	6-6334
FOXX CHARLES LAWERE	1811 Humboldt	6-6823
FRAASS RONALD GUT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FRANCIS EUGENE NELS	Beef Barn	9-2211
FRANCIS JOHN ALEXAN	1201 Hudson Ave	9-6789
FRANK CLYDE WILLIAM	2102 Sloan	
FRANK LENORA FRANCS	Kansas City, Mo	
FRANKLIN RUTH ANN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
FRANKS LAWRENCE LEE	2603 Anderson	9-5193
FRASER SHERYL JANE	1807 College Hts	9-6809
FRAZEE KENNETH GALE	1027 Pierre	
FREED ROGER K	816 Kearney	6-7805
FREELAIN SANDRA ELI	812 N Manhattan	
FRENCH CHARLES MAX	812 Griffith Dr	
FREY LAWRENCE NOBLE	920 Gardenway	9-6533
FRICKEY DAVID GEORG	219 N Juliette	8-2314
FRICKEY MICHELE DOR	1803 College Hts	
FRIEDRICHS NELDA JE	1816 Hunting	9-5423
FRIEND WILLIAM NEIL	Rocky Ford Tr Park	
FRITTS DIANA LYNN	1030 Laramie	8-5728
FRITZ JUNE FAYE	1641 Fairchild	9-6480
FRITZSON MARLYN A	809 Bertrand	8-4347
FROELICH ELIZABETH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FROELICH GLEN WALTE	1500 Oxford Pl Apt 5	9-5774
FROELICH SANDRA KAY	1620 Fairchild	9-6136
FROELICH SHARON LEA	1620 Fairchild	9-6136
FUHRMAN WILLIAM HAR	B-9 Jardine	9-4396
FULTON JANET BLAIR	1732 Ranser Rd	9-3681
FULTZ VIRGINIA LORE	Junction City	
FUNSTON MARY LETITI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FURNEY JOYCE ELAYNE	1860 Elaine Dr	9-4562

G

GADELMAN JO ELLEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GAINES STANLEY FRED	1704 N Manhattan Ave	8-9740
GALLAHER MILTON LIN	430 Osage	8-4906
GALLANT ROBERT JOHN	411 N 17th	
GALLON JAMES ALFRED	1002 Gardenway Apt C	9-6933
GARBER JOHN HENRY	Wetmore	
GARCIA P	931 Moro	6-5273
GARDINER ANDREW M	711 Denison Ave	9-3731
GARDNER DONALD EARL	C-3 Jardine	9-4286
GARDNER DOUGLAS DEE	14 Blue Valley	8-2082
GARDNER JOANNE GILM	C-3 Jardine	9-4286
GARMAN TERRENCE KEN	207 N 14th Apt 2	8-2397
GARRETT ANGELA FAUS	765 Elling Dr	9-6260
GARRETT CHARLES PHL	765 Elling Dr	9-6260
GARRISON CLARENCE R	1115 Kearney	6-5789
GARTEN DANNA LEE	1024 Sunset Apt 2	9-7292
GARION STEPHEN CARL	RR 4	6-5944
GARWOOD GARY JOHN	1425 Laramie	9-6192
GASCHE DANIEL GROVE	2105 Blaker	6-8050
GASKINS PATRICIA IN	813 Moro	
GATES WILLIAM PREST	415 N 10th	8-5734
GEASLAND PAUL	St George	
GEBHART GARY CHARLE	2437 Himes Rd	9-5756
GECHTER MARY JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GEE JERRY MCLEAN	Stafford	
GEHLING GERALD JOSE	1324 N 8th	6-4304
GEHRKE EUGENE DVD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GEHRT JAMES LOU	Alma	
GEIGER CHARLES MARI	Blue Valley Tr Ct 74	6-5603
GENSCHORCK GARY DAL	1729 Laramie	
GENTRY ALWYN HOWARD	1011 Vattier	8-2605
GENTRY LINDA DARLEN	1005 Vattier	8-2506
GENTRY SHARON IRENE	1011 Vattier	8-2506
GEORGE SHARON KAY	802 Wildcat Ridge	9-3873
GERAGHTY BERNARD KE	831 Pierre	6-6081
GERAGHTY JOAN ROSE	831 Pierre	6-6081
GERARD RUSSELL SAGE	2713 Browning	9-3489
GERINGER JAMES EDWA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GERRITZ GRACE LUELL	2030 Thackrey	9-2855
GERRITZ GEORGE ALLE	2030 Thackrey	9-2855
GERSTBERGER GERALD	919 Denison Apt 4	9-6063
GERSTNER DIANA KATH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GETTIG PHILIP DAVID	1500 Oxford Rd	
GIBBS MARGIE KAY	500 Oakdale	9-4094
GIBBS RICHARD ALLEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GIBSON MAVEL DEAN	1022 McCollum	9-7298
GIENGER GWYN ALLYN	St Francis	
GIERSCH RONNIE GENE	610 N 11th Apt 4	
GILL PHILBERT HAROL	1620 Fairchild Apt 11.	
GILL PIARA SINGH	1605 Leavenworth	6-6986
GILLMORE HELEN MARI	706 Midland Ave	9-4847
GLOVER MARTIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GLOYD JANE RUTH	1509 Oxford Pl	
GOBLE SUSAN JANE	1854 Claflin Apt 8	
GOEDECKE BARBARA JE	1118 Claflin Rd	8-5579
GOEDECKE KLAUS	1118 Claflin Rd	8-5579
GOERING JAMES LOUIS	Royal Towers Apt 77	
GOERING KAREN JOAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GOERING VIRGINIA LE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GOFF DONALD DEAN	RR 1	9-3309
GOFREED ANDREW	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GOOD EVELYN MERLE	St. Marys	
GOOD GEORGE CALVIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GOODE SHERRY LYNNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GOODMAN ALLAN PAUL	321 N 5th	8-3481
GORDEN GARY EUGENE	904 Sunset Ave	9-6555
GORDON JAMES DUDLEY	614 N 16th	9-6304
GORDON MERRILL KERN	525 N Manhattan Ave	6-7640
GORDON SHIRLEY J	1022 Moro	6-9701
GORMAN EDWARD THEOD	1322 Pierre	6-4562
GOSS ANNA MARIE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
GOSS LAWRENCE ARTHU	1016 Vattier	6-6818
GOSSEN THOMAS ROBER	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
GOTH CARTER ELDON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GOTT VICKI LYNN	RR 4	6-7717
GOTTLOB DARRELL DEA	1854 Claflin Rd	
GOTTSCHALK MAX HENR	14 Tuttle Creek Tr Ct.	6-7162
GRAHAM MARTHA JANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GRAHAM NANCY JANE	511 N 14th	9-5724
GRALOW REBECCA MARI	813 Moro	
GRANADOS GONZALO RE	1854 Claflin Rd	9-2468
GRANELL GLORIA CHRI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GRANGER NATHAN DOYL	1601 Leavenworth	6-6625
GRANT KATHRYN ELAIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GRAVES JON THOMAS	2035 Ft. Riley Blvd	8-2997
GRAY EDDIE JOE	513 Sunset	9-2354
GREEN BRUCE DELWIN	1704 Fairlane	6-7577
GREEN EARL MAC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GREEN KENNETH ROY	512 Thurston	6-7842
GREEN VIRGINIA RUTH	1803 College Hts	
GREENE JAMES BERNAR	1417 Laramie	
GREENE MARSHA KATHL	815 Harris	9-4301
GREENE PRISCILLA AN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GREGERSEN GERALD DU	Fairmont Tr Ct	6-5136
GREGORY JAMES FRANC	919 Denison	9-6063
GRESHAM RICHARD DWA	1500 Oxford Pl	9-5774
GREWAL KIRPAL SINGH	1404 Fairchild	
GREY NANCY CAROL	1118 Claflin	6-9309
GRIB STR MARY LORET	St. Mary Hospital	9-3541
GRIFFITH KAREN ANN	1521 Hartford Rd	9-4843
GRIFFITT KAREN DIAN	917 Claflin Rd	
GRIFFITH MARY ANNE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
GRIMES GARY ERNEST	Olsburg	
GRIMES KATHERINE A	Olsburg	
GROOGER MARGARET KA	1404 Fairchild	
GROSS DONALD PAUL	1500 Sunny Slope	6-7685
GROSS LINDA SUE	1740 Fairview	
GROUNDS KATHERYN AN	1649 Fairchild	9-7374
GROVES PATRICIA LYN	120 Westwood	6-5047
GRUBBS KENTON THOMA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
GRUND UWE	Physical Plant	Ext.358
GUENTHER KATHLEEN A	415 N 16th	9-6882
GUGLER DIANNE KAY	917 Wildcat Ridge	9-3624
GUGLER LELITA MAE	1212 A Thurston	8-3945
GUGLER LYLAS RUHLEN	Abilene	
GUPTA SUDHIR KUMAR	930 Osage	8-5347
GUSTAFSON MARY JANI	Junction City	
GUSTAFSON WILLIAM A	1810 Elaine Dr	9-2426
GUTHRIE LINDA KAY P	1421 Cambridge	
GUTHRIE PHILIP LERO	1421 Cambridge	
GUTIERREZ RUEBEN LE	M-23 Jardine Terr	
GWINN RALPH WAYNE	518 Vattier	6-6017

H

HAACK DONALD CARL	Lincoln, Nebr.	
HAAG PATRICIA LUCIL	1015 Moro	8-3178
HABIGER ROBERT DAVI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HADIMANI ALLAPPA S	1208 Kearney	
HAEN JOANNE LEE	Junction City	
HAEN MICHAEL EDWARD	Junction City	
HAGAN JAMES EDWARD	2823 Illinois Lane	9-2866
HAGEMANN HERBERT A	1012 Gardenway Apt B	
HAGER JAMES LOUIS	St. Marys	
HAGERMAN RICHARD DA	1919 Hunting	9-2343
HAGERMAN SANDRA SUE	1854 Claflin Rd	9-6948
HAGFELDT JOHN HEYDO	2603 Anderson	9-5193
HAHN NEIL EDWARD	1126 Fremont	6-9372
HAIDER FAROOQ	1414 Fairchild	9-3065
HAINES CHARLES C	1620 Fairchild	9-6825
HAINES ELEANOR MAXI	1628 Fairview	
HAKE JOE LAWRENCE	Abilene	
HALDAR HIRENDRA NAT	1404 Fairchild	
HALDERSON KAREN RUT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HALE BERNADINE LOUI	1111 Wharton Manor Rd	
HALE STEVEN M	1706 Manhattan Ave	6-9181
HALEY JAMES MICHAEL	1505 Pipher Lane	9-4473
HALEY ROBERT DALE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HALFEN JO ANN AGNES	1217 Pomeroy	6-8752
HALGREN LEE ALAN	1404 Fairchild	
HALIM ABDUL HASSAN	1228 Laramie	8-3776
HALL JERRY DUANE	1034 Gardenway Apt A.	9-7375
HALL JOHN KEVIN	1803 College Hts	9-7294
HALL LOU HENRY	730 Vattier	
HALL MICHAEL CRAIG	N-6 Jardine Terr	9-7369
HALL PHYLLIS ANN	730 Vattier	
HALL SARAH LOUISE	2101 Browning	9-3143
HALLER CHERYL LYNN	Leonardville	
HAMILTON ERNEST JER	2110½ Elm Lane	9-6225
HAMILTON HELEN CLAR	1413 Cambridge Pl	9-2705
HAMILTON LARRY DALE	Junction City	
HAMILTON ROGER DALE	Leoti	
HAMMEL EVA IONA	Green	
HAMMONS JANICE ETHE	Mapleton	
HANDE BARRIE LYNNE	317 N Campus Ct	9-4461
HANKE MYRON F	1803 College Hts	9-3827
HANLON THOMAS MICHA	1803 College Hts	9-6759
HANNA GARY JOHN	1707 Leavenworth	6-9034
HANNEY ARNOLD EDWAR	1854 Claflin Apt 10	9-4513
HANNIGAN RUSSELL ST	2115 Elm Lane	6-4217
HANSEN THOMAS JAMES	1926 Hunting	9-2008
HANSEN WILMA JEAN	511 N 14th	9-6920
HANSMIRE PAMELA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HANSON DOROTHY JANE	Leonardville	
HANSON JOY ELAINE	813 Colorado	8-2025
HANSON LEONA WINIFR	Leonardville	
HANSON RICHARD HARL	2603 Anderson	
HANSON SONJIE KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HAPAI HARRIET ELIZA	1704 Fairview	9-4324
HARDEN LINDA LU	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARDEN OTHO LYNN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARDER JOSEPH BROOK	1854 Claflin Rd	9-6988
HARDER PAUL HENRY	808 Church Ave	6-7807
HARDER ROY L	2421 Himes Rd	9-5639
HARDWICK DELORES RU	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARENCHAR ALBERT MA	1201 Bertrand	6-9396
HARING MERYLENE KAE	1930 Beck	6-6002
HARMER EVERETT H	3021 Sunnyside Dr	9-3766
HARMON JAMES JUNIOR	1320 Fremont	
HARNISCH DOUGLAS RO	1547 Campus Rd	9-4581
HARPER DOROTHY KAY	Frankfort	
HARPER JAMES EUGENE	Wamego	
HARPER KENNETH WAYN	Rocky Ford Tr Ct	8-8191
HARPER PAMELA EVE	711 Elling Dr	9-5206
HARRINGTON JERROLD	900 Humboldt	6-6830
HARRINGTON PAUL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARRIS CALVIN	1024 Gardenway Apt B	9-7197
HARRIS CALVIN JR	1010 Gardenway Apt B	
HARRIS CARL C	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARRIS CAROL SUE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HARRIS ELIZABETH AN	1320 El Paso	8-2128
HARRIS JOSH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARRIS LINDA ANN	Junction City	
HARRIS MELINA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARRIS RUTH BRODERI	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HARRIS SAMUEL RICHD	Kincord	
HARRISON LINDA	1212 Thurston	6-9326
HARRISON SHARON ILE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARROP JAMES WILLIA	Wamego	
HART MARNA DEE	1127 Vattier	8-3400
HART RICHARD KAY	1814 Platt	
HARTENBERGER HARRIE	1616 Osage	9-4176
HARTFORD JAMES THOM	1715 Anderson	9-4278
HARTKE LARRY WILLAR	1204 Pomeroy	6-5729
HARTMAN GARY VON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HARVEY MARGARET ELL	1807 College Hts Apt 7	9-4382
HASELTINE MARCUS WA	J-31 Jardine Terr	
HASKIN FLOYD ERIC	1719 Leavenworth	6-5113
HASTERT VERNON RAY	Blue Valley Tr Ct	
HASTINGS CORAZON R	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HATCH ETHEL JO	Wakefield	
HATFIELD NANCY KATH	Umberger Hall	
HATTON JAMES WALTER	I-28 Jardine Terr	
HATTON JAN LOU	I-28 Jardine Terr	
HAUGEN JANICE CLARA	1732 Laramie	
HAUN ADELIA MARIE	1414 Fairchild Ave	
HAUPT BRIAN THOMAS	816 Griffith Dr	
HAUPTLI GARY LEE	1231 Vattier	8-6444
HAVERKAMP DONALD CL	521 Vattier	
HAWK FREDERICK EUGE	McDonald	
HAWKINS MICHAEL ROY	T-7 Jardine Terr	
HAWKINS VAN EUGENE	2453 Hobbs	9-6896
HAYES EDWARD RAY	1521 Pipher Lane	9-6915
HAYES HELEN KATHERI	Wamego	
HAYES JAMES B	Wamego	
HAYES JOHN GREGORY	1211 Laramie	8-5904
HAYES LARRY LEE	1615 Anderson Apt 212	9-6394
HAYES LINDA ANN	1615 Anderson Apt 212	9-6394
HAYES PAMELA DEE	Geology Field Camp	
HAYS HENRY MERLIN	M-25 Jardine Terr	
HAYS JAMES PURD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HAZEN WILMA MARIE	1208 Laramie	8-3001
HEARD RICHARD E	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HECK DENNIS KEITH	351 N 15th	
HECK JUDY LYNN	819 Bertrand	6-7052
HECKER VIRGIL JSPH	Syracuse	
HECKMAN BRUCE WILSO	1408 Denison	9-2331
HEDGES THOMAS EDWIN	Rossville	
HEERMANCE JEAN GORD	800 Lee	9-5492
HEERSCHE GEORGE JR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HEFFERNAN BERNICE R	1704 N Manhattan	
HEFTY BARBARA KAY	209 N Campus Ct	9-6452
HEGLER JOAN KAY	3104 Claflin Rd	9-3724
HEIMAN GEORGE ALBER	917 Moro	6-6190
HEINLEY FREDA KAYANN	1724 Pierre	8-2379
HEINRICHS ELVIS ARD	L-24 Jardine Terr	Ext.591
HELLEN DAVID T	Royal Towers Apt 65	
HELLER SUZANNE MART	1127 Bertrand	6-4352
HELLWIG RONALD DEAN	1919 Hunting	9-2343
HELMER LYLE GENE	1836 College Hts	9-4395
HELMER MARTIN HENRY	Abilene	
HELMER MAUREEN KAY	1111 Wharton Manor Rd	
HEMPHILL MAUREEN MA	1815 Poyntz Ave	6-9136
HENDERSHOT SHARON J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HENDRICKS MILDRED R	1127 Pomeroy	6-6068
HENGEN NADYNE AUDRE	1501 Oxford Apt 2	
HENGEN ROGER WAYNE	1501 Oxford Apt 2	
HENRY LINDA MARIE B	1010 Fremont	6-4172
HENRY JANET SUE	1024 Sunset Apt 12	9-6115
HENRY JERRY LYNN	1010 Fremont	6-4172
HENRY LARRY ADAM	1947 College Hts	
HENRY SHERMAN DEAN	800 Lee	9-4953
HENSEL DAVID STUART	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HENSLEY JAMES ISAAC	918 E Laramie	6-4274
HENSLEY STEPHEN RAY	RR 2	6-6506
HENTZLER DIANA LOUI	629 Allen Road	8-2969
HERBEL CHARLES EMER	N-2 Jardine Terr	9-6255
HERING ROBERT WILLI	G-29 Jardine Terr	9-6432
HERMAN CHARLES THOM	244 Westwood	9-2326
HERNDON ALFRED JOE	1708 N Manhattan Apt 76	
HERRMANN LARRY LEE	303 Allen Rd	6-4530
HERZMANN LAVERNE CA	1418 Fairchild	9-5690
HESTER JUDY ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HETT ARLENE KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HEUSDENS WILHELMUS	Junction City	
HEWLETT JAMES LEROY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HEYER PATRICIA JEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HEYL GUY MATTHEW	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HICHKAD RAMESH NARA	717 Fremont	
HICKLIN JAMES WILLI	908 Sunset Ave	9-5192
HICKMAN ARLENA JOY	102 N Campus Ct	
HICKS BARBARA LYNNE	1630 Pierre	8-4317
HICKS CAROL ILENE	Blue Valley Tr Ct #77	6-8981
HICKS HOBERT	Junction City	
HICKS RICHARD E JR	717 Leavenworth	8-2410
HIEBERT CLYDE JUNE	1734 Leavenworth	9-4234
HIGBIE KARYL ILENE	812 N Manhattan Ave	8-2555
HILBERT BILLY DEAN	716 Bertrand	6-8016
HILDEBRAND NORMAN K	Stafford	
HILDERBRAND ERNEST	411 Laramie	6-7064
HILL CATHERINE LOUI	Marysville	
HILL CHARLES GUS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HILL DOUGLAS ELWYN	1854 Claflin Rd Apt 4	9-4852
HILL HELEN N	M-24 Jardine Terr	9-4729
HILL HENRY EDMOND		
HILL JERRY LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HILL JERRY LELAND	2517 Brockman	6-5194
HILL KATHRYN LAURA	2212 Casement Rd	6-8972
HILL THOMAS RAYMOND	515 N 17th	9-3223
HILL WILLIAM HARVE	2212 Casement Rd	6-8972
HILL WILLIAM WALTER.	Junction City	
HILTON DOUGLAS WARD	508 Sunset	9-2632
HINKLE SONDRA SUE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HINRICHS EDITH M	1819 Humboldt	8-5426
HINTON LARRY LLOYD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HINTZ JOHN	1706 N Manhattan #67	
HIRSCH SISTER MARY	St. Mary Hospital	9-3541
HIRT BETHOLD JOSEPH	1851 Todd C-1	9-4171
HIRT DONNA M	1851 Todd Rd C-1	9-4171
HO LEWIS YUH-SHU	1206 Vattier	
HOAG NANCY ANN	1015 Moro	8-3178
HOAG PENNY LEE	1015 Moro	8-3178
HOBBS ROY EDWIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOCH EILEEN FAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOERMAN CAROL JEAN	Wamego	
HOFER RICHARD DEAN	1501 Oxford Apt 4	
HOFF DOLORES MARIE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOFF MARY ANNETTE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HOFFMAN ANN CHRISTI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOFFMAN DIANE FAE	801 Moro	8-5778
HOFFMAN KEITH LAVER	801 Moro	8-5778

HOFFMAN LINWOOD ALL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOFFMAN WILLIAM FRD	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HOFMANN LINDA MAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOFFMANS CLEMENT	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HOGAN JOHN DORTON	2034 College Hts Rd	9-5085
HOGLE SAMUEL RUTHER	1935 College Hts Rd	9-5284
HOISINGTON THOMAS J	1030 Kearney #6	
HOKAMP MARTIN H	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HOLLAND GORDON DEMP	1721 Laramie	9-4390
HOLLINGER ROBERT DE	219 Westwood Rd	6-7769
HOLLOWAY CLARA JANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOLLOWAY DONNA	Van Zile Hall	9-4641
HOLM FRANCIS WILFOR	1510 College Ave	9-4747
HOLM RONALD KENT	1014 Gardenway	9-5264
HOLMAN ROBERT EUGEN	1430 Cambridge Pl	
HOLMES ALAN JAMES	320 Leavenworth Apt 9	8-5371
HOLMES LARRY MARSHA	1705 Kenmar	9-3243
HOLMQUIST MARY LEA	1856 College Hts	9-3854
HOLT JOHN TIMOTHY	1024 Houston	8-2276
HOMAN ALLEN EUGENE	508 Sunset Ave	9-2632
HOMAN NORMAN JACK	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOMER ORVILLA	Junction City	
HOMEWOOD GERALD LAV	1418 Fairchild	9-5659
HONEYCUTT DANNY MIC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HONG SUN-NAN	1446 Fairchild	
HOOBLER JAMES ALBER	1226 Thurston	6-6462
HOOD GARY LEE	1801 Rockhill Rd	6-9642
HOOPER MARGARET ROS	1408 Fairchild	
HOOVER GARY MC CLEL	1100 N 6th	8-2906
HOOVER HELEN ELIZ	McPherson	
HOOVER JOSEPH BENED	Junction City	
HOPFNER WALTER ROBE	Junction City	
HOPKINS DONALD HARO	Abilene	
HOPPAS JEAN ANN	420 Osage	6-7996
HOPPAS STEPHEN CAST	420 Osage	6-7996
HOPPE PETER C	Keats	9-3312
HORMANN MARY ELLEN	Junction City	
HORN JAMES WESLEY	1913 Anderson Ave	9-5992
HORNING JAMES RICHA	1507 Pierre	6-6795
HORRELL MICHAEL PAT	B-22 Jardine Terr	9-2958
HORSTMANN SISTER M	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HORTON JOSEPH WILLI	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
HOSS PAUL DENNIS	1721 Laramie	9-4402
HOSTETTER DOROTHY M	2045 Jay Court	9-2913
HOUDYSHELL RICHARD	1501 Oxford Pl Apt 17	9-6689
HOUGHTON JONATHAN C	1002 Gardenway Apt B	9-6099
HOUSE LORNA ELIANE	420 Summit	
HOUSH RUSSELL LEROY	Onaga	
HOUSMAN JAMES ALFRD	Parsons	
HOUSTON MARSHALL LE	1851 Todd Rd	9-4925
HOVEY LARRY JOSEPH	530 N 14th	6-5312
HOWARD CAROLYN RUTH	1857 Anderson	9-4117
HOWARD CHERYL GAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HOWARD MARY ELIZABE	Junction City	
HOWE JEAN FRANCES	RR 1	6-8107
HOWELL PHYLLIS LEA	1807 College Ave	9-6914
HOYT MAX DEAN	Fairmont Tr Ct # 45	6-6257
HU WANG SHU WHEI	1127 Vattier	
HUANG ELENA MEI-FEI	336 A N 15th	
HUANG MAAN-YUH	610 Vattier	6-6327
HUANG WILLIAM SHIH	1600 Laramie	
HUBBARD FRED WAYNE	1858 Claflin Apt 18	
HUDDLESTON ALMA ANN	356 N 15th	
HUDDLESTON HOWARD O	356 N 15th	
HUEBSCH NANCY ANN		
HUECKER TOMMY DANIE	1620 Fairchild Ave	
HUFFMAN DANIEL SCOT	413 N 17th	
HUGHES DANA COLENE	1917 Montgomery Dr	9-4368
HUGHES JOHN WILLIAM	1917 Montgomery Dr	9-4368
HUGHES MARY JOYCE	Junction City	
HUGHES REX EUGENE	909 Moro Apt 2	6-5152
HULETT MARLIN LEROY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HULL VIRGINIA ARLEN	1020 Goodnow Ave	9-2897
HULTGREN PATRICIA A	420 Summit	
HUMMEL STEPHEN CLAR	419 Denison	9-3903
HUMMER LARRY LYNN	1620 Fairchild Apt 9	
HUNDLEY GERALD WARR	Holcomb	
HUNDLEY JAMES LOWEL	Randolph	
HUNTSMAN BEVERLY SL	812 Griffith Dr	6-9179
HUNTSMAN JEFFREY FO	812 Griffith Dr	6-9179
HUSEMAN JOANN RAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HUSER AGNES SUSAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HUSTED STANLEY ROSS	1004 A Gardenway	9-6014
HUTTER ANDREW CLINT	B-1 Jardine	9-5513
HUTTER JANIS MERIEM	B-1 Jardine	9-5513
HUTTIE FREDERICK E	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
HWANG UN PAH	921 Moro	8-2179
HWANG WEN SHIUH	601 N 16th	

I

IDEN PAUL ELDON	1031 Moro	
IDLEMAN LARRY LYNN	Tuttle Terr Tr Ct # 6	
IGA ANANIAS LUBEGA	1429 Laramie Apt 8	
ILLIAN DONALD CHARL	Barnes	
INGERSOLL PATRICIA	1431 Cambridge Pl # 9	9-6176
INGRAM JAMES DUNCAN	531 Vattier	6-5863
INGRIM CHARLES NEWT	414 Summit	6-6395
INNIS LESLIE SUE	819 Bertrand	
IOTTI ROBERTO	1943 Lincoln Dr	
IRELAND ROBERT ELLI	1830 College Hts	9-2321
IRELAND TIMOTHY MIC	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
IRETON JERRY BOB	1104 Vattier	
ISAACSON NANCY E	1026 Sunset Apt 8	9-6216
ISAACSON RONALD ARV	Randolph	
ISAACSON STEVEN BAR	1026 Sunset Apt 8	9-6216
IVERSON WILLARD ALA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
IVES WARREN CHARLES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
IVY RICHARD JAMES	Fort Riley	
IYORVER JOSEPH GEVE	1447 Anderson Ave	9-5496

J

JACK JR RUSSELL PRE	115 S Manhattan	6-5773
JACKSON CLAUDIA JAN	717 Goodrich Dr	6-8947
JACKSON EVELYN MARY	822 N Juliette Ave	6-7722
JACKSON JANETTE BEA	1024 Sunset Apt 8	9-5413
JACKSON LINDA DIANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JACKSON PAMELA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JACKSON WILLIAM DAV	912 Fremont	8-3319
JACKSON WILLIAM EDG	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JACOBS ARTHUR MICHA	1710 N Manhattan Apt 30	
JACOBS WILL EDDY	614 N 11th Apt 2	
JACOBSON JULIE ALIC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JACOBSON KRISTIE KL	1900 Bluestem Terr	6-5188
JACOBSON RUTH KRIST	1900 Bluestem Terr	6-5188
JAHNKE NANCY KAY	Riley	
JAMBUNATHAN RAMAMUR	1026 Bertrand	
JANKE MICHAEL DEE	320 S. Delaware	
JANSONIUS RODNEY JA	328 Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JANSSEN MARY LOU	Emmett	
JANTZ JERRIE SUE	1111 Wharton Manor Rd.	9-3951
JANZEN DARRYL EUGEN	822 N. Manhattan	6-6444
JARMER GARY EDWARD	1919 Plattt	9-2365
JASIONOWSKI EDWARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JAYMES ROBERT WILLI	821 N. 11th	6-6577
JEFFERIS JAN A	530 Kearney	6-5230
JEFFERS LEROY D	1205 Ratone	
JEFFRIES ERNA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
JEFFRIES JOHN	1803 College Hts.	
JEFFRIES IRENE	1803 College Hts.	
JEHLIK KENNETH DUAN		
JENKINS WILLIAM HOW	1420 Legore Lane	8-5758
JENSEN BARRY MARLIN	3116 Anderson	
JENSEN JOHN H	731 N. 6th	6-6310
JENSEN KATHRYN ROSE	3116 Anderson	
JEWETT RICHARD JAY	Rossville	
JILKA GEROLD DEAN	1919 Hunting	9-2343
JIRAN PETER ANTHONY	927 Denison	
JOHN CHESTER CHARLE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNS CHRIS EDWARD	513 Sunset	9-2354
JOHNSON ALMA RUTH		
JOHNSON ANTHONY LAW	Blue Valley Tr Ct	8-2905
JOHNSON CHARLES RAY	1706 N. Manhattan	
JOHNSON DELORES JEA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON DONLEY HARO	1807 College Hts.	
JOHNSON DONNA FAYE		
JOHNSON GEORGE DUAN	325 Poliska Lane	8-3349
JOHNSON HOWARD LAWR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON JAMES THEOD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON JOHN LEE	Wamego	
JOHNSON LINNETTA AN	1824 Browning Ave.	96715
JOHNSON LAREN LEWIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON MARVIN MAX	1737 Laramie	9-2975
JOHNSON MAXINE ELAI	2623 Claflin	9-6813
JOHNSON MERLIN UELB	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON NANCY JO	Olsburg	
JOHNSON PAULA SUZAN	218 Ridge Dr.	6-7627
JOHNSON RICHARD LEE	Blue Valley Tr Ct	8-5894
JOHNSON ROBERT CHAR	3001 Wayne Dr.	9-2278
JOHNSTON ROBERT EDW	300 Shelle Rd.	6-6940
JOHNSON ROBERT W	Junction City	
JOHNSON ROGER BACHM	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON STEVE ROBER	1446 Laramie	
JOHNSON STEPHEN RIC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSON SUSAN ELIZA	1024 Sunset Apt. 2	
JOHNSON WAYNE ROGER	J-2 Jardine	
JOHNSON WILLIAM CHA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
JOHNSON WINIFRED LO	1408 Fairchild Ave.	9-7256
JOHNSTON GEORGE HEN	1801 Poyntz	6-5337
JOHNSTON IRA OWEN	McCune	
JOHNSTON JAMES ROBE	731 Griffith Dr.	
JOHNSTON JAMES WILL	526 Thurston	
JOHNSTON JANICE ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSTON JEANETTE M	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JOHNSTON PHILLIP E	1615 Humboldt	8-3785
JOHNSTON TERRY LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JONES BILL FRANK	R-31 Jardine	
JONES CLAIR ROGER	Westmoreland	
JONES DARREL LEE		
JONES EVALINE MAY	922 N. 10th	8-5926
JONES GARY LEE	Peabody	
JONES MARIETTA RACK	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JONES PATRICIA LYNN	1947 College Hts.	
JONES PHOEBE JANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JORDAN THOMAS JOE	1101 Ratone	8-2924
JORDENING DAVID L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
JORGENSEN JILL	328 N. 15th	9-2474
JORGENSON LOREN WAY	724 Laramie	8-4012
JOSSERAND RANDALL P	1441½ Laramie	
JOY DAVID SEDGWICK	N-9 Jardine	
JUBELT BURK	426 Westview Dr.	9-2613
JULIAN DONALD VICTO	1854 Claflin	9-3202
JURGEMEYER FREDERIC	1620 Fairchild	
JURGEMEYER LINDA LE	1620 Fairchild	
JUSTICE WAYMAN PATR	1641 Fairchild	
JUSTIS JEFFREY JOE	308 N. 17th	9-4744

K

KADEL WADE LEE	1126 Ratone	6-5897
KAHL KURT WILLIAM	Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-5245
KAHLER ARTHUR HENRY	320 N. Delaware Ave.	9-3944
KAHLER GERALDENE JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KAHMEYER RAYMOND	222 Ridge Dr.	8-3393
KAISER RICHARD EDWA	904 Garden Way Apt. 9	9-3053
KALBACH LELA FERN	925 Denison	9-7316
KAMIL HASAN	1026 Bertrand	
KAMMER WILLIAM E	914 Garden Way	9-6279
KANAWI ABDULILAH AB	1214 Vattier	
KANE EDWARD ROY	530 N. 14th	
KANITZ HOWARD VANCE	2603 Anderson	9-5713
KANNING JOYCE ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KAPELA JOSEPH	1115 Bluemont Ave.	
KAPUR SURINDER KUMA	1101 Bluemont	8-5456
KASPAR RONALD MICHA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KASTER KAY	1639 Laramie	9-5972
KASTL DON LEE	1432 Legore Lane	6-7592
KAUFMAN JERRY MELVI	1225 Claflin Apt 5	8-3085
KAUPP BEVERLY JANE	1913 Anderson Apt 209	
KAUPP CLAYTON LOUIS	1913 Anderson Apt 209	
KEEGAN MARY ELAINE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KEENER TOMMY RAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KEITH WILLIAM ARTHU	1228 Ratone	8-4412
KEITHLEY CHARLES ME	1917 Anderson D-3	9-6275
KELLEY JEAN ANN	1704 N. Manhattan	
KELLEY PHILIP M	440 Westview Dr.	9-4186
KELLEY STEPHEN T	319 Denison	
KELLNER ROSEMARY L	1222 Bluemont	8-2302
KELLY JANET PAULINE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KELLY MICHAEL MARRI	1620 Fairchild Apt 12	9-6752
KELLY ROBERT WALKER	1001 Sunset	9-2376
KEMPTHORNE KATHRYN	232 Pine Dr.	8-3784
KENDALL CAROLYN SUE	1022 Sunset Apt 5	
KENDALL WALTER GIFF	313½ Summit	6-6938
KENNEDY DONNA RAE	1825 Leavenworth	6-9798
KENNEDY TIMOTHY JOH	1728 Laramie	9-6852
KENT BRUCE WARD	413 N. 17th	9-2495
KENYON JAMES RAYMON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KEOWN AYLENE ADAMS	Hutchinson	
KEPLEY KENNETH EDWA	1524 Fair Lane Apt 1	6-5234
KERIN MARGUERITE CO	1823 Elaine Dr.	9-4328
KERSHNER CRAIG D	926 Bertrand	6-5168
KESNER STEPHEN AL	1014 Houston	6-5675
KEUCHER LOUISE SHER	1517 McCain Lane	6-9256
KEYS RONALD ELLIS	615 N. 16th	9-2987
KIANG KOH-DON	1010 Moro	
KIDD ROSALYN KAY	2005 Grandview Dr.	9-3354
KIENTZ ALBERT C	1722 Laramie Apt 11	9-6646
KILGORE QUENTIN D	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KILMER NELSON GLENN	605 Thurston	6-8639
KILROY THOMAS GENTR	1841 College Hts.	
KIM MYUNG CHUL	421 N. 16th	9-5621
KIMBELL KENNETH RIC	919 Denison Apt 5	9-2424
KIMBLE JANE HELEN	1428 Laramie	9-7114
KIMBROUGH CHARLOTTE	1010 Gardenway	
KIMMI ANTHONY	Leonardville	
KIMMONS THOMAS ERVI	1208 Kearney	
KIMSEY ILENE ANNE	1714 Houston	8-4080
KIMSEY ROBERT LYLE	1714 Houston	8-4080
KING CHARLES RICHAR	250 Summit	6-5886
KING JUANITA MAE	Ft. Riley	
KING LINDA DAWN	Putnam Hall	9-4611
KING PATRICIA RUTH	1936 Hunting	9-4174
KINGERY JUDITH KAYE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KINYON CHARLES K	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
KIRK GERALD RAY	731 N. 6th Apt 5	
KIRK LINDA ANN	1416 Legore Lane	6-7629
KIRK ROBERT EARL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KIRKPATRICK MARION	511 N. 14th	9-2573
KIRLEIS ALLEN WAYNE	530 N. 14th	
KISER CLYDE ALLAN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
KISER RICK EUGENE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KITCHEN BILLY EUGEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KITCHENER HARRY LEW	119 N. Campus	9-6454
KLAWITER WARREN DEW	1024 Gardenway	9-7197
KLEEMAN DARREL MILT	931 Ratone	6-7833
KLEINER LINDA JANE	2913 Sunnyside Dr.	9-4675
KLEITZ CARLETON LEO	1115 Kearney	6-5789
KLEITZ CYNTHIA DEE		
KLEMA SUSAN PEARL	1209 Ratone	
KLENDA DEANNA K	1854 Claflin	
KLESATH CHARLES FRE	2003 Anderson	9-4358
KLICK JOYCE E	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KLINGENBERG LINDA L	1431 Cambridge	
KLOVER JANE DENISE	1620 Fairchild Apt 7	9-6136
KLUBER DIANNA LEE	1906 Judson	6-4591
KNEDLIK LARRY EUGEN	321 S. 17th.	
KNITHT BARTON LYNN	1017 Thurston	6-5795
KNIGHT DIANA SUE	1020 Goodnow Ave.	9-2897
KNIGHT DENNIS CRAIG		
KNIGHT ROBERT FRANC		
KNUDSON JUDITH	1209 N. 11th.	8-2300
KNUTH DENNIS ERWIN		
KNUTSON GARY RAY	826 Thurston	6-5755
KOCH MARCIA JANET	1715 Leavenworth	6-9071
KOCH JANIS J	M-22 Jardine	
KOE BRUCE GARY	2082 College Hts.	9-6798
KOEHLER RONALD LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KOENIG RICHARD FRAN		
KOEPKE JOHN WILLIAM		
KOFTAN JAMES EDWARD		
KOHAKE JOAN MARIE	Goff	
KOHL DELORA PLUMA	900 Gardenway Apt 10	
KOHLMEIER MARVIN LE	1400 University Dr.	
KOLARS DAVID CHARLE	920 Gardenway Apt 9	9-6533
KOLB SHEILA SUZANNE	Miltonvale	
KOLICH STEVE JOHN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KOLSKY BARBARA FRAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KOLSTAD STANLEY P	2627 Claflin	
KONDIK THOMAS ADELB	1728 Laramie	9-6575
KONGKATONG PRADIT	603 N. 11th. Apt 5	
KONGS THOMAS FRANK	1858 Claflin Apt 6	9-6274
KOON MARY KAY	910 Poyntz	8-2965
KOPF GAIL ANN	1941 College Hts.	
KOPPES DOUGLAS JAMS	1516 Hartford	9-2804
KORB SANDRA G	1002 Gardenway	9-6894
KORBER MARY KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KORINEK WILLIAM JOH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KORSAK JOHN JR	1029 McCollum	9-3669
KOTTMANN LOUIS DANI	1607 Poyntz	8-5539
KRAFSKI INGRID LOUI	M-2 Jardine	9-5089
KRAHN JAMES EDWARD	1524 Fairlane Apt 2	6-5115
KRAMER ARTHUR	1722 Laramie	9-5981
KRAMER JOHN ALBERT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KRAMER LINDA S	1722 Laramie	9-5981
KRASSOI MARIA ANN	1016 Moro	6-7628
KRAUS GARY WAYNE	108 Blue Valley Tr Ct	
KRAUS SHARON LEE	914 Gardenway	9-4016
KRAUS SUSAN LORD	108 Blue Valley Tr	
KRAUSHAAR DIA HARVE	Frankfort	
KRAUSS ROLAND KEITH	1410 Harry Rd.	9-2459
KRAUTER KENNETH MER	112 N. Campus Cts.	9-2470
KRAUTER PATRICIA AN	112 N. Campus Cts.	9-2470
KREAGER THOMAS LEE	626 Vattier	8-2557
KRIDER JOHN A	415 Ehler	8-5717
KRISHEN KUMAR	1215 Laramie	6-5130
KRISHNASWAMY MATHRI	603 North 11th.	
KROB JIMMY JOE	1508 Oxford Apt 14	9-3803
KROB JOHNNY RAY	1508 Oxford Apt 14	9-3803
KROEKER ROBERT ELME	1801 Poyntz	6-5337
KRUG RALPH BERNARD	1706 N. Manhattan	
KRUPADANAM PRAMILA	512 N. 16th	9-5024
KRUSE GRACE STULL	Waterville	
KRUSE LOREN JOHN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
KUHN CAROLYN SUE	906 Gardenway Apt 3	
KUHN LINDA ANN	630 Moro	6-6043
KUHN ROBERT DALE	1719 Laramie	9-5133
KUIKEN CHERYL MAURE	1858 Claflin	9-6684
KUMAR SAMPATH SADHU	1115 Bluemont	
KUTNINK PAUL ROBERT		

L

LACKEY WILLIAM MICH	1710 N. Manhattan	6-5635
LAGING WILLIAM HENR	1421 Humbolt	
LAIRD IRVIN BRUCE	908 Gardenway	9-2939
LAKE MARY EMILY	Salina	
LAM RONALD ERROL	701 N. Juliette	8-3054
LAMAN JANICE RAE	1408 Fairchild Ave.	9-7256
LAMB STEVEN WARD	308 Pierre	
LAMBERT BEVERLY ANN	1413 Cambridge	9-3896
LAMBERT JOHN PIERCE	2028 Strong Ave.	8-5179
LAMBERT MARY ANN	2307 Anderson	9-5243
LAMBLEY JAMES DALE	1605 Anderson	9-2987
LAMBORN ROBERT DALE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LAME MILBURN LEROY	622 Rannells	6-6698
LAMER CHARLES WILLI	Junction City	
LAMME JUDITH ANN	1431 Cambridge	9-6662
LAMP MARITA MARDELL	931 Leavenworth	6-6903
LAMPE ALVIN L	Hanover	
LANDIS DAVID WILLIA	1411 Denison	
LANE ARLENE AMARITA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LANE LARRY NEIL	1018 Gardenway	
LANG PRISCILLA ANN	823 N. 8th.	6-4682
LANKFORD PATRICIA A	1021 Denison	9-4281
LANSDOWNE MIRIAM LE	R.R. # 1	9-4466
LANTIS LINDA MAE	1404 Fairchild Apt 3	
LARMER MARY LYNN	2441 Hobbs Dr.	9-3418
LARKIN RONALD P	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LARSON GLENN II	Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-5320
LARSON JACK LEE	1010 Karla Lane	9-2069
LARSON LARRY LEE	M-7 Jardine	9-2886
LARSON LAURENCE GEO	419 Oakdale Dr.	9-3722
LARSON ROGER CHARLE	Leonardville	
LASH KENNETH RAY	401 Thurston	
LASPISA BARBARA DUN	Junction City	
LATSCHAR CAROL DIAN	1408 Fairchild	
LATTA STEPHEN CLAIR	1524 Fairlane Apt 4	
LAURIE DAVID R JR	71 Blue Valley Tr Ct	8-3377
LAVAQUE THEODORE JO	402 Shelle Rd	6-4224
LAWLIS GARY THOMAS	1716 Fairchild	
LAWRENCE SUSAN KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LAWSON ROBERT EDWAR	1722 Laramie Apt 9	9-7164
LAZALIER JAMES HERB	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LEACH DORIS JEAN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
LEATHERMAN CAROL JE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LEATHERS MICHAEL RA	RR 5	6-7304
LEATHERS RONALD ROY	1225 Claflin Rd	6-5358
LEATHERS THERESA L	1225 Cladlin Rd	6-5358
LEE CHIEH-JAN	1446 Fairchild Ave	
LEE IRENE KATHY	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
LEE JANE ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LEE JOHN HARVEY	309 N Juliette	9-5832
LEE MARY MAGDALENA	Anderson Ave	
LEE RICHARD EUGENE	Chapman	
LEE SUNG WOOK	C-10 Jardine	9-7217
LEEPER ROBERT DEAN	1122 Claflin	8-2377
LEETE LINDA KAY	Liberal	
LEFLORE ROBERT MARI	1220 Laramie	
LEFMANN GERALD LEE	2005 Platt	9-4340
LEHMAN BARBARA ANN	917 Wildcat	9-3624
LEIPOLD HERST WILHE	West Hall	9-5311
LEMON CAROLYN SUE	1936 Hunting	9-6645
LEMON JOSEPHINE LOU	1224 Bluemont	
LEMON MARCIA ANN	1722 Laramie Apt 12	9-5925
LESLIE LARRY GENE	1213 Kearney	9-3426
LESSENDEN MICHAEL H	Abilene	
LETOURNEAU JAMES LE	1320 College Ave	9-7140
LEUTHOLD LARRY DAVE	RR 2	6-7462
LEWERENZ GLORIA LYN	925 Denison	9-3892
LEWIS JACK VICTOR	1620 Fairchild Apt 10	9-7355
LEWIS LOIS KAY	1865 College Hts	
LEWIS STR MARY CORI	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
LEWIS MICHAEL LEE	923 Osage	6-7937
LEWIS RICHARD	Rocky Ford Tr Ct 6	6-7386
LEWIS RICHARD E	1715 Poyntz	6-6867
LEWIS RICHARD WALTE	1615 Anderson Apt 202	9-4941
LEWIS SHIRLEY ANN	1024 Sunset Apt 11	
LICHTY CAROLYN SUE	2201 Sloan Apt 4	
LICHTY RICHARD WYNN	2107 Sloan Apt 4	
LIGON THOMAS HAYWOOD	Columbus	
LILAK RITA KAYE	1500 N Manhattan	6-9427
LILLIBRIDGE RICHARD	Power Plant	Ext 358
LILLICH ROBERT DEAN	717 Fremont	
LIMBOCKER LARRY DEA	1201 Houston	8-2136
LIMBOCKER ROBERT CH	1201 Houston	8-2136
LIMES ANN R	1111 Wharton Monor	9-2675
LIN KATHERINE SHU-C	1613 Fairchild	9-3620
LIN KENNETH CHING-E	701 N Juliette Apt 2	
LIND KEITH DUANE	830 Harris Ave	9-6998
LIND MARTHA LOIS	830 Harris Ave	9-6998
LIND RODNEY FLOYD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LINDAHL BRUCE DEAN	Chapman	
LINDBLOOM BESSIE O	Waterville	
LINDENBAUM STEPHEN	1015 Moro	6-4231
LINDGREN JANICE ANN	1912 Grandview Dr	9-4893
LINDQUIST RICHARD K	1854 Claflin Rd Apt 6	9-2468
LINDQUIST RONALD UR	Sheep Barns	9-3231
LINDSTROM CATHY ELA	Riley	
LINE JOYCE ANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LINGG ALOYSIUS JOSE	1212 Ratone	6-6827
LINGLE CHARLES EDWA	1820 Browning	9-4394
LINSCHEID J WILLARD	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
LINSTRUM DAVID BRIA	1947 College Hts Rd	9-3986
LINTECUM SANDRA KAY	1639 Laramie	
LIPPINCOTT GEORGE J	Mulvane	
LISS LENORA WINIFRE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LIST MURIEL CHRISTI	1641 Fairchild	9-6480
LISTER PAUL ANTHONY	919 Humboldt	
LITTLE MARTIN LEE	1606 Colorado	8-2013
LITTLE SUSANNE FAYE	1431 Cambridge	9-6662
LITTRELL JOHN MILLE	1526 Jarvis	9-2646
LIVERMORE HARRY ARC	2330 Brockman	8-3676
LOCKE TED RAY	1010 Humboldt	6-6525
LOETEL DIANA KAY	Royal Towers Apt 20	
LOGAN DENNIS LEE	Royal Towers Apt 13	
LOHRDING RONALD KEI	1030 Bertrand	6-6867
LOHRENTZ KENNETH PE	815 Sunset	9-6787
LONDEEN MARY JEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LONG CHARLES EDWARD	1700 Vaughn Dr	9-2041
LONG HOLLACE LUANNE	1111 Wharton Manor	
LONG JOHN PAUL	715 Fremont	6-7918
LONG LOIS MARLENA	1030 Laramie	8-5728
LONG PAMELA COLEEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LONG REBECCA ISABEL	Garnett	
LONGBERG GENEVA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LOOMIS HAROLD IVAN	Silver Lake	
LOPER DANIEL CARL	1414 Fairchild	
LOUIE DANIEL DARE	525 N Manhattan Apt 4	8-5349
LOUIS HENRY MARTIN	1919 Hunting	9-2343
LOVE JON FREDRIC	Topeka	
LOVE JOYCE ELAINE	49 Rocky Ford Tr Ct	6-7264
LOVELL CHARLES KIRK	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LOWE ELAINE VEE	1224 Bluemont	6-6494
LOWE JON MICHAEL	812 Thurston	8-3327
LOWMAN WILLIAM MICH	1010 Humbolt	
LOWREY ANNIE TAKAHA	Junction City	
LOWTHER MARCIA LEE	1026 Sunset Apt 2	9-6718
LUCAS JESUS ENRIQUE	1734 Leavenworth	9-4234
LUDDEN LINDA LOUISE	814 Bertrand	8-4254
LUDES BARBARA ANN	511 14th	
LUKE BETTY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LUKENS HELEN L	1636 Fairview	
LUKER ANNA MAE	1208 Laramie	8-3001
LULL LAMONT ALAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LUMPKIN ROYLYNN SUE	1408 Cambridge Apt 3	9-6959
LUNDBERG JAMES EDWA	402 Bluemont	6-4192
LUNDBLADE EUGENE DA	1224 Bertrand	6-6458
LUNDELIUS MASON FOS	3624 Anderson	
LUNDGREN JOAN ALICE	1803 College Hts.	
LUNN EDWARD ALFRED	Van Zile Hall	9-5662
LUNSFORD DANNY RAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
LUNSFORD RONNIE GEN	1830 College Hts.	9-2321
LUTZ LARRY GENE	St George	
LYDICK SALLY JOSEPH	Hamlin	
LYDICK SUSAN ELIZ	Hamlin	
LYDICK SYLVIA ANN	Goonow Hall	9-2281
LYLES JERRY ARLENE	733 Tuttle	6-5109
LYLES LEON	733 Tuttle	6-5109
LYNN LLOYD ELWOOD	1507 Pierre	6-6795
LYON EDWIN JAXON	Ossining NY	
LYON JOHN CLARK	1908 Browning	
LYON RAELEE ANN	411 N 17th	9-2819

M

MAA PETER SHENG-SHY	1208 Kearney	
MACDOUGALL JAMES M	731 Bluemont	6-5590
MACDOUGALL MARCIA B	731 Bluemont	6-5590
MACHLES LEONARD	Wildcat Creek Apts.	
MACKIRDY WAYNE HEND	1011 Fremont Apt 103	
MACMILLAN WILLIAM	1729 Fairchild	9-3194
MACY GEORGE MICHAEL	2301 Browning	9-2401
MACY HAROLD JAMES	Osborne	
MADAUS BETTY JEANNE	1225 Claflin	6-8518
MADZIYA ROBERT GEOR	L-29 Jardine	
MAGEE MARY LYNN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MAINQUIST ROBERT JO	41 Rocky Ford Tr Ct	6-8297
MALIK GUNTER	T-3 Jardine	
MALL SANDRA SUE	925 Denison	9-3892
MALLEAN WILLIAM RBT	Hanover	
MANGGROM ROBERT A	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MANINGER LYLE FARRE	508 Sunset	6-2632
MANLEY MIKE RILEY	1026 Gardenway	
MANN JAMES IVAN	925 Denison	9-5778
MANNING DONNA JEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MANNING SAMMYE SUE	1516 McCain	6-9247
MANWEILER LINDA MAR	921 N 11th	8-3743
MANZANILLA ELVIRA B	1211 Laramie	6-9375
MANZO DAVID JOSEPH	806½ Vattier	8-3698
MAPES ANNA MAE	1111 Wharton Manor	
MAPES JANET KAY	1111 Wharton Manor	
MARION TERRY D	1913 Anderson Ave	
MARKER CONNIE JEAN	2108 Browning Ave	9-4189
MARKLEY JOHN ROGER	2110 Elm Lane	
MARRIOTT GARY ARTHU	925 Claflin Rd	8-3927
MARRS DAN RALPH	Arkansas City	
MARRS ROBERT LEE	Royal Towers Apt 64	
MARSH ROSS CAMERON	730 Osage	6-9128
MARSHALL VINCENT BR	911 Sunset Ave	9-4070
MARSHBANK GLEN WILL	1001 Poyntz	6-6216
MARTEN MARTIN PAUL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MARTENEY JACQUELINE	1024 Sunset Apt 7	9-7252
MARTIN JERRY LEE	1127 Yuma	8-3367
MARTIN JERRY JOE	Milford	
MARTIN MARY LOU	2520 Church Circle	8-5835
MARTIN STEPHAN SCOT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MARTIN VERL DEAN	1421 Jarvis	
MARTINO FRANCISCO S	B-6 Jardine	
MARVIN LORETTA LOIS	2015 Summymeade Rd	9-4714
MARX ROBERT JOSEPH	1858 Claflin Apt 6	9-6274
MASABA NASANI ERI	1429 Laramie Apt 12	9-7313
MASAQUEL CECILIA DE	1200 Ratone	8-5369
MASBERG WILLIAM JOS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MASKUS LARRY EDWARD	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MASLANIK RONALD REG	925 Gardenway Apt G-3.	
MASON SHARON KAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MASON WALTER ALEXAN	1620 Fairchild	
MASSEY GARY LYNN	801 Moro	
MASSEY PATRICIA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MASSOTH EARL FRANCI	RR 4	6-4478
MATHEWS ROBERT JAME	1620 Fairchild	9-7355
MATHEWSON MARIANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MATHIAS ALBERT ROY	925 Denison Apt 6	9-5986
MATHIS JERRY DON	Abilene	
MATHIS MARY BETH	Abilene	
MATTER DARRYL EDGAR	106 Blue Valley Tr C[illegible]	
MATTHEWS JACQUELINE	Clearwater	
MATTHEWS MILTON LEO	712 Osage	6-9660
MATTIX BARBARA JOET	1010 Thurston	6-9641
MATTIX DEBORAH LYNN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MAUPIN GEORGE DOUGL	2103 Green Ave	9-6994
MAURATH CLEMENT JOH	1225 Claflin Rd	6-7794
MAURATH FRANCENE	1225 Claflin Rd	6-7794
MAXWELL DARRELL ARN	1913 Anderson Apt 109.	
MAY JERRY L	825 Denison Apt 7	
MAYBERRY MARGIE NEL	Junction City	
MAYFIELD STEPHEN EA	1803 Anderson Ave	
MC BOYLE LAUREL LOU	Abilene	
MCCALLUM BRUCE KENN	805 Thurston	6-6001
MCCANN LAWRENCE L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCCARTHY DONALD PAU	711 Denison	9-3731
MCCARTHY KATHRYN ME	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCCARTHY MICHAEL JO	1811 Humbolt	6-6823
MC CARTY DON ROBERT	1825 Platt	9-6252
MCCASLIN GEORGE STE	Junction City	
MCCAULEY LINDA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MC CLEARY ROBERT BR	1823 Humboldt	
MCCLENDON BRUMMETT	1219 Pomeroy	
MCCLURE DUANE HOWAR	Sheep Barns	9-3231
MCCLURE GAIL D	204 N Campus Cts	9-4908
MCCOLLOUGH RICHARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCCONAGHY NOEL ELDN	925 Denison Ave Apt 4	
MCCONNIEL CLAUDE RU	M-4 Jardine	9-5598
MCCOOLE HOMER THOMA	314 S Manhattan Ave	6-4431
MCCORMICK MICHAEL J	124 Pine Dr	8-2329
MCCOY FLORENCE ELN	Marysville	
MCCOY MARY SUE	1714 Anderson Ave	
MCCOY PATRICIA LOUI	RR 5	6-6631
MCCOY SHARRON A	Alma	
MCCRACKEN DEANNA MA	1415 Normandy Pl	6-4394
MCCRACKEN JACK EDWI	1425 Laramie	9-6222
MCCREADY JOYCE ELAN	117 N Campus Cts	9-6259
MC CREADY STUART T	117 N Campus Cts	9-6259
MCCUE LINUS LEROY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCCUNE DAVID EARL	1919 Hunting	9-2343
MCDIFFETT BONNIE MA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCDONALD HAL TAYLOR	West Hall	9-5311
MCDONALD MARILYN JO	Waterville	
MCDOUGALD LARRY RBT	Junction City	
MCDOUGALL MELANIE J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCDOWELL SUSAN REED	1409 Normandy Pl	8-5910
MCEWEN DONALD CHARL	912 Gardenway Apt 16	
MCFADDEN PATRICIA C	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MCFARLAND BEN HENRY	211 N Juliette	6-8967
MCFILLEN RALPH W	1014 Gardenway	9-5264
MCGEE GERALD MORRIS	1530 College Ave A-4	9-6989
MCGEE LARRY LEE	Rossville	
MCGETTRICK LEANNA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MCGHEE DANIEL	610 N 11th	6-5883
MCGHEE FRANCIS MARI	610 N 11th	6-5883
MCGOWAN DORIS E	1318 Laramie	
MCGOWAN WILLIE EDD	1318 Laramie	
MCGUIRE TIMOTHY JON	Tuttle Terrace Tr Ct	6-6696
MCINTYRE BARBARA JE	410 Oakdale Dr	9-4207
MCINTYRE DEANNA MAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCKAY CHERYL JEAN	1022 Sunset Apt 7	9-7226
MCKAY JAMIE SUE	1022 Sunset Apt 7	9-7226
MCKEE DENNIS DAWES	111 N Campus Tr Ct	
MCKEE MICHAEL CRAIG	911 Vattier	6-6475
MCKEMY ELIZABETH CA	Riley	
MCKINLEY ANN LYNN	1914 Hunting	9-6503
MCKINNEY DONALD EAR	Junction City	
MC LAREN NORMAN ROE	Bazine	
MCLAUGHLIN B MARJ	Chapman	
MCLEOD ELIZABETH G	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCLEOD MYRA LYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCMAHAN DENIS WILSO	1866 College Hts Rd	
MCMAHAN SYLVIA LOU	1866 College Hts Rd	
MCMANAMON CAROLYN R	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MC MICHAEL DAN R	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCMILLEN LEROY GLEN	1130 Vatteir	
MCMILLION MONICA MA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCNABB DAVID HOWARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCNABB MICHAEL G	2225 Green Ave	8-5943
MCNALLY KATHY GAIL		
MCNEIL BURTON E	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MCNICHOL JEROME CAL	2126 Northview Dr	8-5834
MCREYNOLDS KENNETH	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MCWHORTER ROBERT PH	825 Colorado	6-5735
MEANS GERALD RALPH	1854 Claflin	
MEEHAN MARY C	Blaine	
MEEK PALMER FRANK	2205 Todd	9-5597
MEEKS ELLIS MELBURN	Junction City	
MEENEN EDWARD ALTON	1814 Platt	

MEGLI DARRELL GEORG		
MEIER HAROLD ERWIN	2006 College View	9-2831
MEIROWSKY BERNARD J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MEISNER SHARON RAE	2412 Buena Vista	9-4121
MEREDITH KEITH EDWA	2205 Todd Rd	9-5597
MEREDITH MARILYN RA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MERKER DAWN GAY	2110 Walnut Dr	6-6000
MERKER JERRY W	2110 Walnut Dr	6-6000
MERRILL ELIZABETH D	Fort Riley	
MERRIWEATHER MARK	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MERTZ JAMES LAURENC	1803 Anderson	9-2565
MESSER JAMES ERNEST		
MESSERSMITH MARLA J	1947 College Hts 201C.	
MESSMER DENNIS ARLA	324 Leavenworth	8-5228
METTENBRINK CHERYL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
METZ DEIDRE ANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
METZGER SHERRILL SU	404 N 17th Apt 1	
MEYER JACQUELINE	Terra Heights	6-5964
MEYER JEFFREY ALAN	430 Edgerton	
MEYER KATHERINE LOU	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MEYER RONEL MARIE	St George	
MEYER SARAH JEAN	300 N 11th	6-9764
MEYER SHERI ANN	412 Bluemont	6-5192
MEYERS MARYALYS	1803 College Hts Ap 3.	
MICHAEL CYNTHIA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MICHAUD JOSEPH ANTH	1327 Houston	
MICHELS MARY THERES	Clifton	
MICKELSON ELDON LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MICKEY DAVID ALLISO	1715 Anderson	
MIDDLETON MARTHA JA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MIDDLETON RAYMOND E	2062 College View	9-4475
MIDDLETON WILLIAM W	2062 College View	9-4475
MIHLFRIED JOSEPH P	2603 Anderson	
MIKESELL CAROLYN IV	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MIKESELL DUANE EUGE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MILBOURN MARK THOMA	300 S Delaware	8-2324
MILLER ALAN CARY	V-27 Jardine Terr.	9-3857
MILLER ALLAN VERNON	1919 Platt	9-2365
MILLER CURTIS LEROY		
MILLER DALLAS ELDON	716 Bertrand Ave	
MILLER DOROTHY DEAN	777 College Hts Cir	9-2892
MILLER GERALD LYNN	925 Denison	9-2096
MILLER HOWARD LEE	1107 Claflin Rd	6-9164
MILLER JACKIE LYNNE	1854 Claflin Apt 16	9-6948
MILLER JANET LEE	1516 McCain Lane	6-9247
MILLER JOHN NORRIS	1529 Pipher Lane	9-6693
MILLER JOSEPH SHIEL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MILLER LAWRENCE J	2025 Tecumseh	9-5990
MILLER MARCIA CONNI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MILLER MARILYN ROSE	113 S 8th	6-5565
MILLER MARY LYNN	500 Wickham Rd	9-5471
MILLER PATRICIA ANN	815 Harris	9-5533
MILLER PATRICIA ANN	1024 Sunset Apt 7	9-7252
MILLER RONALD GENE	363 N 14th	
MILLER TRAVIS LARRY	1118 Bertrand	6-5531
MILLER TYBEL ELIZAB	3624 Anderson	9-3156
MILLER WARREN ERNES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MILLIS LARRY EUGENE	320 Leavenworth Apt 5.	8-3659
MILONE CHARLES RICH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MINCKLEY CHARLES O	R R 3 Box 382	6-7476
MINER BETTY EMERY	1530 College Ave A-7	9-2498
MINER JOHN RONALD	1530 College Ave.A-7	9-2498
MINNIS ROBERTA IREN	Ressville	
MINOR TOMMY LEE	1126 Thurston	6-6772
MINTON STEPHEN ANTH	2112 Green	6-7682
MINTURN BRIAN NORTO	1015 Denison	9-2383
MINTURN LAUREL ANN	232 Summit	8-5726
MISTRY NARENDRA M	818 Bluemont	6-6865
MITCHELL KAREN LEE	724 Midland	9-3755
MITCHELL LINDA JEAN	724 Midland	9-3755
MITCHELL MARGARET	Leonardville	
MITCHELL MARY VIRGI	1220 N 11th	6-9610
MITCHELL SHARLENE K	1024 Sunset Apt 5	
MOCK RALPH EUGENE	Wilsey	
MOE SANDRA SUE	712 Bertrand	6-6414
MOEHLMAN KATHLEEN E	1725 Poyntz	8-5189
MOEHLMAN PATRICIA L	1725 Poyntz	8-5189
MOEWS ROBERT MICHAE	1803 College Hts	9-3827
MOHANTY GOBINDA CHA	612 N 14th	
MOHR DEAN JOHN	1505 Oxford Pl Apt 24.	
MOHRMAN CAROLYN KAY	912 Garden Way Apt 16.	
MOLANDER ROBERT EMM	1016 Garden Way Apt B.	9-3835
MOLEN DANA BOISE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MOLLOHAN DELORES AN	1851 Todd Rd	9-5468
MOLLOHAN KEITH REGI	1851 Todd Rd	9-5468
MONROE CRAIG EDWARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MONTGOMERY FRANCES	801 Harris	9-4272
MONTGOMERY JON PATR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MONTGOMERY SUSAN DI	1022 Sunset Apt 12	
MONTILLA MAGDALENA	1200-C Ratone	8-5369
MOORE EDITH VALETTA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MOORE ENOS EVERETTE	530 N 14th	
MOORE KATHERINE ELI		
MOORE LEON	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
MOORE LEOTA ARLENE		
MOORE LOWELL GENE	1500 Oxford Pl	
MOORE MELBA MARIE	1507 Poyntz	6-4531
MOORE NANCY LORENE	Junction City	
MOORE RU ANN	1024 Sunset Apt 3	
MOORE STANLEY ERNES	R R 3	6-7281
MOORE THORNTON ALLY	1828 Platt	9-3943
MORALES VICTOR MANU	1826 Ft Riley Blvd	6-5145
MORDY CHARLES EDW	1424 Laramie	9-5545
MORE EMMA JANE	Junction City	
MORGAN JOHN THOMAS	Clifton	
MORGAN MARY BETH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MORRIS DAVID EUGENE	1917 College Hts	9-2148
MORRISEY JOHN DOUGL	1113 Hylton Hts Rd	9-6889
MORRISON EVA CLARE	712 Laramie	
MORRISON JAMES WILL	711 Midland Ave	9-4891
MORRISON RAY WILLM	711 Midland Ave	9-4891
MORRISON SIDNEY LEE	1727 Houston	8-5752
MORROW ANNIE L	514 Marlatt	
MORROW DANIEL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MORROW JAMES KENNET	238 Westwood	6-9148
MORTON BETTY	Clay Center	
MORTON MARTHA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MOSIER VALDEAN WESL	1025 Bluemont Apt 6	
MOSS VICTOR ALLEN	1836 Todd	9-3710
MOTLEY DIANNA KAY	2102 Sloan	
MOTZKO ROBERT ANTON	1841 College Hts	
MOULTON ROBERT ERNE	1317 Laramie	8-2943
MOYER MARLENE KAY	2429 Buena Vista	9-5143
MUELLER BARBARA LEE	1002 Gardenway	9-6894
MUELLER MARY ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MUELLER PEGGY ELIZA	1030 Laramie	8-5728
MUELLER WILLIAM WAY	Tuttle Terrace Tr Ct	6-8141
MUFF LAWRENCE EDWAR		
MUGLER DAVID JOHN	2517 Hobbs	9-2402
MUIR WILLIAM LLOYD	Royal Towers Apt 42	
MULANAX KENNETH LEE	415 N 17 Apt 3	
MULL DOUGLAS JAMES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MULLEN LARRY HAYES	1627 Laramie	
MUMMA JANET MAY	1858 Claflin Rd	9-5588
MURET JEANNE LOUISE	1026 Sunset Apt 2	9-6718
MURPHY ERNEST VAN D	Fort Riley	
MURPHY JEAN ANN	1022 Sunset Apt 12	
MURRAY EDMOND R JR	1123 Kearney	8-3154
MURRAY MICHAEL ROY	Junction City	
MURROW ELTON GENE	98 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-5558
MURRY CATHERINE ANN	819 Bertrand	6-7052
MURRY JOHN PATRICK	1744 Winnie Dr	9-2066
MUSIL MARJORIE RUTH		
MUSIL VIRGIL ALLEN	411 N 17th Apt 6	
MUSSEY MILDRED L	522 Westview	
MYERS BRUCE JOSEPH	Wakefield	
MYERS CLETICE LARRY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MYERS DAVID LYNN	Tuttle Creek Tr Ct	6-8309
MYERS DENNIS THAINE	Royal Towers Apt 64	
MYERS JAN MELINDA	1224 Bluemont	6-6557
MYERS RUSSELL AUSTI	825 Fremont 1	6-5404
MYERS SHERRIL JAN	925 Denison Apt 11	9-7316

N

NAGARAJAN PALANISAM	1116 Bluemont	6-8095
NAGATA IRENE MISAE	U-12 Jardine Terr	9-5104
NAGEL HAROLD GEORGE	1700 N Manhattan Ap	
NANCE JOHN A	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
NANNINGA DORIS MAX	Barnes	
NANNINGA MARTIN ELM	Clay Center	
NANNINGA NORA LOUIS	Clay Center	
NAUERT PETER DAVID	1032 Garden Way	9-7383
NAUTIYAL JAGDISH PR	1116 Bluemont	6-7803
NAYAK MANEL NAGESH	1115 Bluemont Apt 4	
NAYLOR JANET ARLENE	Silver Lake	
NEADERHISER BENNY D	1517 Hillcrest	9-6473
NEAL BONNIE JEAN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
NEAL CANDISE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEAL PHILIP JACKSON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEAL THOMAS ELWOOD	1317 N 10th	6-6239
NEALE MARY ANNE	Junction City	
NEASE GRACE IRENE	1120 Thurston	8-250[illegible]
NEAVILLE DARRELL B	Goodnow Hall	9-228[illegible]
NEBGEN JOHN THOMAS	1018 Kearney	6-969[illegible]
NEDROW ELDA RUTH	1005 Osage	8-5782
NEHRING DIANNE FAYE	1926 Hunting	9-2008
NEIDENS TERRY LEE	1408 Laramie	9-9876
NEIL MARY ELIZABETH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEILL CONNIE DEANE	Clay Center	
NELSON ALVIE ALLEN	1011 Moro	
NELSON CHARLES ALVI	1836 College Hts	9-4395
NELSON DAVID MICHAE	1002 Michael	9-5557
NELSON EDWARD EUGE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NELSON JAMES EDWARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NELSON ROBERT KENNE	1620 Fairchild Apt 3	9-6825
NELSON THOMAS MICHA	1704 N Manhattan	8-3255
NEMNICH MARLA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEUFELD KAREN AMAND	Royal Towers Apt 71	
NEW JIMMY FRANKLIN	420 Summit	6-7581
NEW ZOE JEAN	420 Summit	6-7581
NEWCOM CHARLES WAYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEWCOMER MICHAEL P	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEWELL META KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NEWKIRK RICHARD LEE	1807 College Hts	
NEWMAN CAROLYN ANN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
NEWMAN CLAUDIA ELIS	1224 Bluemont	
NEWQUIST DALE ALAN	Royal Towers Apt 34	6-8616
NEWSOM KAREN KAY	L-8 Jardine Terr	9-4526
NEWSON LEAH JEAN	2058 College View	
NEWTON ALBERT EDWAR		
NEWTON BARBARA JEAN		
NEWTON JANE		
NEWTON THOMAS ALLEN		
NEWTON WILLIAM	Alma	
NG KAI WING	1217 Vattier	6-5609
NG SAM KUET	1721 Laramie	9-4390
NICHOLS BEATRICE PE	Wamego	
NICHOLS BYRON GEORG	Wamego	
NICHOLS MARGARET E	912 N 10th	6-9076
NICHOLSON CELIA GAY	1841 College Hts	9-2435
NICHOLSON LARRY MIC	1841 College Hts	9-2435
NICKEL KAREN LOUISE	J-24 Jardine Terr	9-2029
NICKUM ROY HARTWELL	1704 N Manhattan	8-3255
NICOLAI KAREN ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NIERNBERGER FLOYD F	2417 Anderson	9-2753
NIGHSWONGER JAMES J	2400 Brockman	8-3436
NIXON LOIS A	999 Garden Way Apt 10.	9-3065
NJOKU CELESTINE ONW	1447 Anderson	9-5496
NOBLITT DAVID DWAYN	800 Ratone	6-8525
NOEL DALE LEON	1320 N Manhattan	6-5355
NORBY MARCIA ANN	2820 Nevada	9-2561
NORDIN JUNE LEITH	2807 Oregon Ln.	9-4012
NORMAN REID LYNN	1854 Claflin Rd	9-4852
NORVELL WILLIAM H	1000 N 5th	8-5221
NOU NILEAN	1115 Bluemont	6-4340
NOVAK MICHAEL ALVIN	N-32 Jardine Terr.	
NOVOTNY NOLA MARIE	2001 Dunbar Rd	
NOWATZKI MARGARET N	1627 Laramie	9-2091
NOWINSKY OLGA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NOYES NANCY JEAN	1124-C Garden Way	
NOYES VIOLET ANN	926 Thurston	6-9141
NUDSON STEVEN RAE	1722 Laramie	9-7164
NUGENT GARY KENT	1015 Claflin Rd	6-4424
NUGENT STAMIE LEE	1015 Claflin Rd	6-4424
NULTY JUDITH KAY	1127 Bertrand	6-4352
NUSS NORMAN PAUL	1927 College Hts	9-3494
NUSS ROBERT DEAN	413 N 17th Apt 5	9-4942
NUTTELMAN ROBERT AL	1620 Fairchild Apt 12.	9-6752
NUZUM ROBERT KENNET	822 N Juliette	8-2981
NUZUM SHARON KAY	822 N Juliette	8-2981
NWOSU NNAKARAME ABE	1115 Bluemont	
NYAMFUKUDZA NICHOLA	1447 Anderson	9-4149
NYSTROM LUELLA	1215 Laramie	

O

OAKLEY EDWARD JAMES	Junction City	
OBRIEN GRETA LEA	1201 Pomeroy	
O BRIEN JOHN FRANK	203 Westwood Rd	6-8545
OBRIEN LAWRENCE PHI	2038 College View	9-4293
ODONNELL NOREEN MAR	1722 Laramie	9-7232
OBERMUELLER EVON LO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
OCONNOR EDNA MARIE	1020 Quivera Cir	9-4923
ODETTE BERT LEON	1414 Fairchild	
ODGERS GLENDA MARIE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ODOM MARILYN RUTH	1810 Leavenworth	9-4777
OEHME FREDERICK W		9-5333
OGLETREE BOBBY GENE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
OLIVERIA FORREST LE	Tuttle Crk Trl Ct	6-7446
OLSEN MARY EDWINA	Clay Center	
OLSON JAMES DOUGLAS	923 Humboldt	8-3779
OLSON JEANNE FRNS	1415 LeGore Lane	6-7564
OLSON KAREN ELIZABE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
OLSON MARGARET FRAN	Olsburg	
OLSON NANCY J	2007 Anderson	9-6765
OLSON ROSS ANDREW	1830 College Hts	9-2321
OLSON WILLARD GALEN	1544 Campus Rd	9-3774
OLSSON JANICE MARIE	1517 McCain Ln	6-9256
OLTJEN ALLAN CLEMEN	1960 Judson	6-9626
ONEIL MYRNA EDITH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ONEILL VICTORIA RAE	1200 Pierre	8-5266
OPDYCKE DON RUSSELL	421 Valley Drive	
OPOCENSKY KATHRYN R	1704 N Manhattan	
OPPERMAN HARRY EARL	1209 Kearney	9-4868
ORRELL LINDA DIANE		
ORTIZ JOSEPH J		
OSBORNE JANET SUE	1517 McCain	6-9256
OSWALD ROBERT LEON	1814 Anderson	
OSWALD THERESA ANIT	1412 Hartford	9-3421
OTNEY LINDA KAY	1915 College Hts	9-6982
OTTMAN LEONARD R	Onaga	
OTTMAN MERLE VEDA	Onaga	
OTTO HENRY III	2216 Browning	9-4009
OTTOW JOHANNES CARL	1841 College Hts	9-2104
OVERALL RICHARD PAL	1427 Normandy Pl	6-7883
OWEN CAROL JEAN	1801 Anderson	9-3051
OWENS INEZ R	Wamego	
OWENS BETTY GAIL	2008 College Hts	9-4743
OWENS JACKSON MCCLE		
OWENS SHARON LEE	820 Laramie Apt 3	8-2423
OWENSBY CLENTON E	1030 Pierre	6-9360
OYEKAN JIBADE OLADY	I-6 Jardine Terr	9-5127

P

PACEY LAURENCE GLEN	1444 Laramie	9-5174
PACUMBABA RODULFO P	1214 Laramie	8-5288
PADEN JOHN WILLIAM	Silver Lake	
PADEN LINDA MARGARE	Silver Lake	
PAGE CHARLES L JR	1715 Poyntz	6-9614
PAINTER WID JOHN	1708 N Manhattan	6-6676
PALMQUIST MARTHA R	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PALO ANGELO WILLIAM	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PANDAV VASANT MADHA	603 N 11th Apt 4	8-2458
PARKER DAVID DEAN	R R 3	6-7252
PARKER DONALD JOSEP	2324 Koenig	6-4163
PARKER ELIZABETH HA	1022 Sunset Apt 8	
PARKER LEONARD CALV		
PARKER PATRICIA ELI	1431 Cambridge	9-6662
PARKER RALPH MICHAE	1727 Houston	8-5752
PARKER RONNIE G	2720 Brockman	6-6809
PARKER VERNON DOUGL	1201 Moro Apt 6	6-6206
PARKS ROGER EUGENE	G-11 Jardine Terr	9-6104
PARSONS CAROLYNN AI	1334 Fremont St	6-9044
PARSONS REBECCA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PARSONS STEVEN DOUG	1004 A Garden Way	9-6014
PARTCH SUE LYNNE	1704 N Manhattan	
PARTHASARATHY INDUR	612 N 14th	6-6459
PARTHEMER NANCY CAR	Frankfort	
PASQUILL JAMES MONT	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
PATE WM ROSS	1404 Fairchild	
PATNODE WANDA LYNN	611 Kearney	8-2219
PATTERSON DAVID RAY	1209 N 11th	8-3450
PATTERSON LARRY K	3017 Sunnyside Dr	9-3152
PAUL ARTHUR ARNOLD	823 Thurston	6-6765
PAYNE DONALD EDWARD		
PEARSON ELAINE LOUI	1127 Bertrand	6-4352
PECKHAM JAMES HARRY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PEDERSEN BILLIE RAD	Junction City	
PEDERSON CHRISTINA	2305 Anderson	9-5455
PEDERSEN CONNIE ELA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PEDROTTY DOUGLAS GI	1215 Ratone	6-8628
PEERY MILDRED EVLYN	Junction City	
PELLETIER ARTHUR JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PELLETIER DONALD V	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
PENG LIANG-CHUAN	1015 Vattier	6-6872
PENNER MAURICE DEAN	2315 Glenwood	9-4091
PENNER RICHARD LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PERCIVAL QUENTIN DE	Blue Rapids	
PERKINS ROGER WARRE	R.R. # 2	6-5969
PERRIN KARLA LYNN		
PERRY ALBERT	927 Moro	6-8107
PERRY HARRY BRUCE	1708 Humboldt	
PERRY JACK LESLIE	617 Houston	8-4877
PERRY RICHARD EUGEN	Junction City	
PERRY SHARON KAY	1708 Humbolt	
PERRY WOODROW	1986 Lincoln Dr.	
PESARESI KARL ARIE	810 Moro	6-9340
PETEFISH WANDA DELO		
PETERS DAVID KEITH	Royal Towers Apt. 70	
PETERS DUANE LEROY	911 Bertrand	
PETERSEN GEORGE ERN	Dighton	
PETERSEN RODNEY D	809 Bertrand	
PETERSON DALE ERIC	830 Griffith Dr.	6-7551
PETERSON DAVID CHAR	900 Wildcat Ridge	9-4355
PETERSON LELAND MER	931 Osage	8-5275
PETERSON WARREN L	351 N. 15th.	
PETHERAM HARRY HOME		
PETR DANIEL DEAN	1121 Kearney	8-3154
PETRI RAYMOND LEE	1858 Claflin Apt 10	9-5280
PEYTON ROBERT HALE	Royal Towers Aot 32	6-7613
PFEFFER DONNA JEANN	420 Summit	6-5865
PFEIFF OTTO LEWIS	1212 Fremont	6-7834
PHELPS JAMES ROBERT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PHILBROOK DAVID MIC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PHILLIPS BONITA	1628 Poyntz	8-2512
PIANALTO FREDERICK	C-9 Jardine	
PIANALTO SHIRLEY JO	931 Laramie	6-4509
PIATT JOEL DEON	2001 Poyntz	
PIEPENBRING JACK	411 N. 17th Apt 5	9-3430
PIERCE NATHAN LAMAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PIETRONICCO JANE LO	Royal Towers Apt 15	
PIETRONICCO RALPH M	Royal Towers	9-2586
PIGG LO DALE		
PIKE KIRBY DEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PILCHER PATRICIA AN	1704 N. Manhattan	6-4438
PINKE DONALD EUGENE	1858 Claflin Apt 11	9-5006
PINKSTON JULIE EDIT	Junction City	
PINNEY GAYLORD LEE	810 Ratone	
PIPPIN KEITH LEROY	611 S. Manhattan	
PIROTT SHARON SUE	411 N. 17th Apt 3	
PISHNY BEVERLY KAY	743 Deibler	6-4157
PITTENGER JULIE ANN	760 Midland Ave.	9-3635
PITTMAN JACK ROBERT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PLACKE STR JOHN BAP	St. Mary's Hosp.	9-3541
PLANT THOMAS KENT	520 N. 11th	
PLEDGER HUEY JR	1717 Kenmar Dr.	
PLENERT HAROLD ROY	1508 Oxford Apt 4	
PLETCHER VERA EDITH	R.R. # 5	
PLUMBERG GARY JOHN	523 N. Juliette	6-7972
POHL RENITA KATHLEE	Blue Valley Tr Ct	
POHLMAN RANDOLPH AL	503 N. Manhattan	
POISTER JOHN HENRY	1700 N. Manhattan	
POKORNY CHARLES III	901 Bertrand	6-5829
POLGREEN EUNICE FAY	Junction City	
POMERANZ SOL	1715 Laramie	9-2759
POMEROY MAURICE ELA	2320 Anderson	9-6377
POMPERIEN JANICE EL	1531 Leavenworth	
POOLE PAMELA LYNN	R.R. # 2	6-8315
POOVEY WALDO DICK		
POPE JAMES WILLIAM	1807 College Hts.	9-6943
POPHAM MARGARET ELI	Royal Towers Apt 36	6-5336
POPHAM RONALD EDWIN	Royal Towers Apt 36	6-5336
POSPISIL PETER ANDR	1449 Laramie	9-7179
POST ELROY WAYNE	1845 College Hts.	9-2457
POST GAIL IRA	Waterville	
POTENSKI ROSE MARIE	1803 College Hts.	9-6223
POTENSKI WILLIAM ED	Clay Center	
POTTER ROBERT SCOTT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
POWER CHERYL ANN	1742 Laramie	9-5145
POWER ROBERT EARLE	1742 Laramie	9-5145
POWERS MARGARET HAR	Junction City	
POYNTER HAROLD LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PRALL RUTH MARIE	Hanover	
PRASADA-RAO DHULIPA	612 N. 14th	6-6459
PRATHER DAVID DEAN	521 Bertrand	
PRATHER JUDITH ANNE	521 Bertrand	
PRATHER SARA LINDA	1649 Fairchild	9-7374
PRESTON DALE LAMBER	508 Sunset	9-3584
PRETZER MARY JANE	701 N. Juliette	8-2017
PRICE JAMES ERBY	1913 Anderson	
PRICE LINDA ALICE	615 Juliette	
PRICE MARJORIE E	816 Leavenworth	
PRIMROSE HERBERT DE	325 Poliska Lane	8-2554
PROCHASKA DEAN MAXW	Chapman	
PROCHAZKA PHILLIP P	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
PROCHAZKA RONALD DA	1530 Fairlane	6-6874
PROUDFIT ALMA LENORE	927 Denison	
PRUS LESLIE JOHN	1615 Pierre St.	8-5357
PTACEK BETTY JANE	1710 Poyntz	8-2041
PUGSLEY ROY WILLIAM	2351 Grandview	9-3933
PULLMANN RAYMOND P	1858 Claflin	
PUNATAR MAHENDRAKUM	603 N. 11th.	8-2458
PUNYARATABHANDHU SM	603 N. 11th.	8-2458
PURCELL TIMOTHY P		
PURVIS LEONARD GEOR	R.R. # 2	6-5906
PUSHPAMMA SIDDAREDD	M-13 Jardine	9-6289

Q

QUERRY MARVIN RICHA	1122 Garden Place	
QUICK DUDLEY EUGENE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
QUINLAN BILLIE MAE	122 Westwood	8-3362
QUINLAN JAMES K	122 Westwood	8-3362

R

RACHESKY RONALD PAU	321 S. 17th	6-7012
RADAK STEVEN	Royal Towers	
RADER GARY LINN	927 Moro	6-8017
RAEDER JERRY S	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RAFII ZIA-EDDIN MAH	714 Moro	6-6345
RAGU-KAMAL CHARLES	1115 Bluemont	6-7816
RAILSBACK HELEN RUT	1738 Laramie	9-2774
RAINA VIJAY LAKSHMI	1215 Laramie	6-5130
RAINS MYRNA SUE	1123 Thurston	
RAMSEY KAREL SUE	412 N. 11th	6-9157
RAMSOUR COLLEEN MAR	Alta Vista	
RANDALL ROBERT DEAN	T-23 Jardine	9-5616
RANDEL ERNEST B	900 Humboldt	6-5214
RANDEL GENE ANN	900 Humboldt	9-5214
RANKIN VELDA FRANCE	1431 Cambridge	9-4385
RAO GUDIMETLA V KOT	1031 Moro	
RAO GUNDU H R	1208 Kearney	
RAO HANUMANTHARAO M	612 N 14th.	
RAO PAIDIPELLY SRIN	1222 Laramie Apt 1	
RAPP WILLIAM RODGER	525 N Manhattan	
RASMUSSEN DUANE KEN	Alta Vista	
RATCLIFFE JOHN THOM	416 Shelle Rd	8-5254
RATHBUN GENE PAUL	1706 N Manhattan Apt 66	
RATHBURN DONALD WIN	Highland Tr Ct	
RATHORE BAJRANG SIN	1116 Bluemont	
RATLIFF TERRY DEE	514 N 9th	
RAWSON THOMAS MICHA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RAWSON WILBUR A	Topeka	
RAY JOSEPH MICHAEL	1841 College Hts Apt 5	
READ SUSAN TERRISS	1104 Vattier	6-8527
REAGOR DORMAN LEBAR	D-4 Jardine	
REAGOR NIKKI SUE	39 Royal Towers	
REASONER CHARLENE L	730 Midland	
REASONER ELMO R	730 Midland	
REDDI MORAVAPALLE V	1104 Vattier Apt 9	
REDDY BALEMULA GURU	612 N 14th	
REDDY PUCHALAPALLI	M-1 Jardine	9-4289
REDDY VENKAT KRISHN	1429 Laramie	9-3090
REDMOND JOHN LUTHER	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
REEBLE BENELLE EBY	Campus College Creek	9-3901
REED MYRON WESLEY	612 N Juliette	6-6158
REED NANCY JEAN	1531 Leavenworth Apt C.	6-5219
REED PATRICIA JANE	1858 Claflin Rd Apt 3	9-2125
REEDER SHERRY GAIL	Fort Riley	
REEH LORETTA ELIZAB	1212 A Thurston	8-3948
REES JEAN ELLEN	1408 Fairchild	
REESE GLEN PATRICK	1947 College Hts	
REEVES JAMES HAROLD	1722 Laramie	9-3718
REGIER KATHERINE MA	1854 Claflin Rd Apt 16	9-6948
REH SHERYL KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
REIBER DUKE B	1716 Fairchild	
REICHOW RONALD W	1123 Claflin Rd.	
REID KENNETH RUSSEL	1600 Stewart Ct	9-5906
REID RICHARD DUANE	1824 Todd Rd	
REILLY JEAN DAY	812 N Manhattan	8-2555
REIMER DONALD EUGEN	1858 Claflin	9-6274
REINERT DAVID ROBER	1224 Pomeroy Apt 4	6-5759
REINKE EMMA JOYCE	1913 Anderson Apt 206	
REINKE PAMELA ANN	429 Laramie	8-3180
REINKE RICHARD LERO	1913 Anderson Apt 206	
REITER MICHAEL JOHN	630 Osage	6-8510
RELIHAN DAVID DALE	Chapman	
REMPEL NELLIE SCHMI	1726 Vaughn Dr	9-[illegible]
RENCIN MARIAN TERES	[illegible]	
RENNER JOHN FREDERI	2054 College Hts	9-5900
RENOUF MICHAEL RALP	1986 Lincoln Dr	
RENSENHOUSE THOMAS	Prairie Village	
REUTER HENRY AUSTIN	1914 College Hts Apt 1	
REXROAD CHLOE ELLEN	931 Leavenworth	6-6505
REXROAT LINDA LOUIS	931 Leavenworth	6-6505
REYES JUANITO CALAM	1337 Laramie	
REYNARD JAMES DEAN	414 Osage Apt 2	
REYNOLDS ROGER SMIT	1943 Lincoln	
REZAC JAMES LEO	908 Claflin Rd	6-4389
RHODES CONSTANCE KA	2513 Stagg Hill Rd	6-4449
RHODUS GARY T	420 Summit Lot 17	
RICE SHARON FRANCES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RICHARDS LINDA SUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RICHARDSON GERALD L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RICHARDSON LINDA MA	Winifred	
RICHARDSON LOWELL E	1224 Pomeroy	6-8580
RICHARDSON RALPH CA	RR 1	6-7126
RICHARDSON WILLIAM	421 N 16th	9-5621
RICHMOND MILDRED LE	Alma	
RICHMOND PATRICIA A	3043 Conrow Dr	9-2567
RICKETTS LARRY JOE	Westmoreland	
RICKNER DONALD KTH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RIDER PAUL EDWARD	R-1 Jardine	9-5159
RIECK BRUCE DUANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RIEGEL ALAN LLOYD	1341 Wildcat Cr Apt 24	
RIEMANN A EDWIN	1022 McCollum	9-7290
RIEMANN NANCY A	1115 N Juliette Ave	
RIESCHICK RITA MAUR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RIGGENBACH JOHN CHA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
RIGGS RICHARD ALLEN	Royal Towers Apt 74	
RIGHTER ROBERT J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RILEY MERRILL J	1114 Claflin Rd	6-6523
RILEY RANDY RAY	1840 Claflin Rd	9-2775
RIMPLE RICHARD HUGH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RINGEN WILLIS EUGEN	Waterville	
RIOS JUDITH	1540 Pipher Lane	9-6129
RIOS WILMA	1540 Pipher Lane	9-6129
RIPPE VICTOR HENRY	Power Plant	Ext 350
RISSEN DON ARLIE	625 Houston	9-2607
RITCHIE DOLORES ELA	1120 Bertrand	6-8966
RITTER JOHN RANSOM	1017 Thurston	
ROBERTS DALE EDWARD	1115 Vattier	6-6551
ROBERTS ELAINE ANN	1026 Sunset Apt 12	
ROBERTS LYMAN WARD	1825 Hunting Ave	9-6698
ROBERTS SANDRA REBE	Fort Riley	
ROBERTSON ANDREW CH	613 N 16th	9-6112
ROBINSON CAROLYN MA	2016 Thackery	
ROBINSON GERALDINE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROBINSON JAMES M JR	1706 N Manhattan	8-5776
ROBINSON MICHAEL JA	906 Gardenway Apt 2	9-5619
ROBINSON RITA MILDR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROBISON KENNETH LEE	1851 Todd Rd Apt E-3	9-7167
ROCKEFELLER JACK D	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROCKEFELLER LOIS AN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RODELANDER RICHARD	1728 Laramie	9-6852
RODWELL DEAN EDWARD	1409 Wreath Ave	9-5710
ROEBKE DOROTHY M	Clay Center	
ROEDER JAMES HUBERT	618 N 11th	6-5834
ROEPKE RUTHANN	Topeaka	
ROES HERBERT ALLEN	1716 Fairchild	
ROESNER FRANCIS B	1417 Laramie	9-3908
ROGERS DAVID MERLE	1226 Thurston	6-6462
ROGERS RODNEY DALE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROGERS STEVEN PATRI	1030 Kearney	6-5649
ROGERS VERA R POLEH	2017 Hayes Dr	6-8650
ROLLER CLAUDIA JEAN	2035 College View	9-4375
ROMIG WILLIAM JAMES	1806 Platt St	9-3402
ROMINE LINDA JO	8wl Vattier	6-8515
ROOK CLEO WAYNE	1858 Claflin Apt 9	
ROOK EARL LEON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROPER BARBARA JEAN	251 Ridge Dr	8-3346
RORICK JERRE KENT	731 6th Apt 4	
ROSE ADA LOU	1612 Pierre	6-9769
ROSE BRUCE EVANS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROSE DONALD LEWIS	818 Bertrand	6-6613
ROSE LUCIEN CLAUDE	530 N 14th	8-2460
ROSE SARA JEANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROSEN HARVEY IRWIN	322 Moro	8-3464
ROSENKRANZ WILLIAM	1432 LeGore Lane	6-7592
ROSS LINDA MARY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROSS NONA BERNICE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROSS TWEED WALLIS	73 Blue Valley Tr Ct	8-4248
ROTHFUSS JERRY WILL	354 N 16th	9-6405
ROTIMI OLUSEGUN ABA	1131 Vattier	6-9078
ROTMAN JANET ANN	Umberger Hall	
ROTTINGHAUS EMMETT	St George	
ROUSH HARVEY A	1521 Leavenworth	6-4350
ROWEN MARY MARGARET	721 Goodrich Dr	6-8993
ROWLAND JAMES WARRE	1114 Bluemont	8-2186
ROWLEN CRAIG STEWAR	508 Sunset	9-2632
ROYER JACOB NEIL	2101 Sloan Ave Apt 1	6-9725
ROYER PATRICIA R	2101 Sloan Ave Apt 1	6-9725
RUBIN RICHARD MARK	2001 Poyntz	8-2403
RUEDIGER BARBARA JO	1416 LeGore Lane	6-7629
RUEDIGER NORMAN EDW	513 Sunset	9-2354
RUF VIRGINIA LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RUGGLES CHARLES WIL	1761 Cassell	9-2882
RUGGLES PATRICIA AN	1761 Cassell	9-2882
RUHNKE BONNIE RUTH	1704 N Manhattan Ave	6-5530
RUIZ-RIVERA MILTON	H-7 Jardine	9-5703
RUMSEY BENJAMIN THO	1803 College Hts	
RUNDLE FOSTER WILLF	Clay Center	
RURY CHARLES ALVIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RUSCH ELAINE ANN	701 N Juliette	8-2017
RUSCO NINA HULS	Clifton	
RUSH DOROTHY MAE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
RUSINK LARRY EUGENE	1123 Kearney	8-3154
RUSS DEBORAH JO	1031 Thurston	6-5708
RUSSELL ROBERT E	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
RUST LINDA MARIE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RYAN HELEN MARIE	1113 Hylton Hts Rd	9-2408
RYAN MARGARET ANN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
RYAN MICHAEL EMMETT	Overland Park	
RYAN PATRICK WILLIA	106-A N 3rd	6-4584
RYAN TOM JOHN	1016 Gardenway	9-3835
RYERSON JOYCE LAVAU	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RYSER EDWIN LEE	1523 Pierre	6-5745
RYSER HOWARD LESLIE	RR 3	
RYSER MARY ANN	1408 Fairchild	

S

SABLE JOHN EDWARD	1719 Fairchild	9-2159
SACKRIDER BARBARA W	Salina	
SADKIN DAVID	340 N 16th	9-4097
SADLER ALBERT FOSTE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SAE SIU WAI	1217 Vattier	6-5609
SAGESER SANDRA JEAN	721 Midland	9-2646
SAILORS WARREN KEIT	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SAINDON JEAN EMMETT	511 Sunset	
SAINER DEANNA LEE	917 Laramie	6-5116
SALAZAR AURORA G	611 N 12th	8-2116
SAMBAMURTI BHAMIDIP	1126 Laramie	6-8755
SAND JOHN E	311 Bluemont	6-4453
SANDERS HATTIE ELIZ	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
SANDERS MARTHA CAR	927 Denison Apt 8	9-2073
SANDERS THOMAS BURT	1420 LeGore Lane	6-4314
SANDLIN OLIN TERREN	1704 N Manhattan Apt 63	
SANFORD PAULA LOUIS	343 N 14 Manhattan	9-4534
SANGHVI NAVIN KAPUR	1208 Kearney Apt 3	6-6204
SANNER ANN MARIE	2001 Pierre	8-2248
SANSONE GENNARO	924 Moro	8-2998
SANTINE VINCENT LEE	117 N 17th	
SAPPINGTON JAMES V	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SARGENT JAMES EDWD	Wildcat Apt	
SAROR DANIEL IKORKE	1414 Fairchild	9-[illegible]
SASSE CAROLYN JEAN	1846 Platt	
SAUVAGE JEAN MARJOR	1815 Casement Rd	8-3439
SAVIKKO ELAINE CARO	1221 Ratone	
SAWTELL RODNEY ORAL	Herington	
SAWYER BRENDA GAYE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SAWYER JIMMY LEE	1004 A Gardenway	
SAWYER LINDA ROYE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SAWYER WILLIAM KEPP	1500 Oxford Pl Apt 12	
SCARMACK SISTER ANG	St Mary Hospital	9-3541
SCHAFFER RAYMOND CH	415 N 17th	
SCHANEFELT ROBERT V	818 N 4th	6-5684
SCHARTZ FRANCINE	Poliska Lane Cts	6-9064
SCHEID PAULA SUSAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCHELL MARY KATHRYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCHERMERHORN BARBAR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCHERMERHORN RANDAL	731 N 6th	6-9088
SCHICK PEGGY JOYCE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281

SCHIFF SUE ELLEN	1116 Thurston	6-8063
SCHILLING DALE RICH	N-1 Jardine	9-4449
SCHINDLER HAZEL FAY	Frankfort	
SCHLEGEL JAY CHARLE	2720 Brockman	6-6189
SCHLEICHER LINDA JE	1022 Sunset Apt 11	
SCHLOSSER BRYON REX	244 Westwood	6-8765
SCHMIDT DARRELL PET	1935 College Hts	9-5284
SCHMIDT DENNIS	2326 Kraig Rd	8-5711
SCHMIDT DUMONT KERM	Alma	
SCHMIDT FREDERICK J	2005 Platt Apt 2	9-6706
SCHMIDT JOHN LYNN	605 Ratone Lane	8-3194
SCHMIDT SYLVIO	1130 Bluemont	6-8927
SCHNEIDER RALPH THO	1605 Anderson Apt 11	
SCHNEPP SHERYL RAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCHNEPP THOMAS CHRI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCHOLLER CATHERINE	1716 Fairchild	
SCHRADER DOROTHY JE	1415 Normandy Pl	6-4394
SCHRADER PHYLLIS EL	1127 Vattier	
SCHRAG DELBERT JCB	McPherson	
SCHRAG EVELYN MAE	1926 Hunting Ave	9-3483
SCHRECK DAN RAY	1807 College Hts	9-4483
SCHRECK STR MARGUER	St Mary Hospital	9-3541
SCHREPEL ERIC RICHA	917 Fremont	6-4326
SCHRICK FRED WILLIA	Salina	
SCHROEDER BERNARD F	Salina	
SCHROEDER BEVERLY S	1814 Hunting	9-3423
SCHROEDER LAWRENCE	Frankfort	
SCHROEDER LUELLA AN	415 N 16th	9-2578
SCHROEDER NICHOLAS	709 Bluemont	6-9049
SCHROEDER RUTH ELAI	927 Denison Apt 1	6-425
SCHROEDER WILLIAM M	2427 Anderson	
SCHROEPPEL CHERYL S	1022 Sunset Apt 7	9-7226
SCHROTH THELMA MAE	Concordia	
SCHRUBEN DALE LEONA	800 Wildcat Ridge	9-4023
SCHRUM RUTH ANNA	720 Midland	9-3928
SCHRUM VELLAH	Green	
SCHULER CARL L	1630 Humboldt Apt A	
SCHULTZ GALEN EUGEN	1830 College Hts	9-2321
SCHULTZ WILLIAM JAM	100 N 17th	8-3906
SCHULZ TOMMY MAX	1004 Gardenway Apt B	
SCHUMACHER DOUGLAS	1005½ Humboldt	8-2079
SCHUMAN MERLIN DALE	1104 Vattier Apt.1	
SCHURR STEVEN DALE	St George	
SCHWAAB JACQUE MICH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCHWADER LYNDALL L	Topeka	
SCHWEER VERNON RAYM	Kingman	
SCHWEITZER ANN COLE	1628 Fairchild	9-2703
SCHWING JAMES EDWAR	1029 McCollum	9-3669
SCHWINTZ LARRY CHAR	1841 Platt	
SCORY LINDA JEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCOTT DALE WILBER	819 Ratone	8-3612
SCOTT DONALD PAUL	1706 N Manhattan Apt #B	
SCOTT JOHNETTE MARI	1915 Anderson	9-6120
SCOTT LARRY	351 N 15th	
SCOTT MARSHA FAYE	2717 Browning Ave	9-6985
SCOTT SHIRLEY JUNE	Wamego	
SCOTT SUSAN IRENE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SCULLY SUSAN JANE	Wamego	
SEACAT MAX E	Greensburg	
SEARCY DORIS JEAN	Topeka	
SEARLES DAVID SCT	740 Elling Dr	9-3694
SEARS WILLIAM MICHA	Junction City	
SEATON LINDA LOU	1208 Laramie	8-3001
SEBESTA LINDA JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
RAMSOUR PATRICIA LE	Alta Vista	
SEGG RUBY JEAN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
SEIP TERRY LEE	1716 Fairchild Ave	9-5335
SEITZ MARTHA JOY	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
SEIBY SANDRA KAY	509 S 15th	6-5727
SELTZER STEPHEN EUG	815 Wildcat Ridge	9-2572
SENGER PHILIP XAVIE	1122 Vattier	6-4320
SESCO WILLIAM JAMES	Broomfield Colo	
SETTERQLIST CHARLES	1524 Hillcrest	9-4968
SETTLES DAVID WARRE	Keats	9-3159
SEVERANCE ROBERT JA	417 Westview Dr	9-2128
SEWARD FREEMAN GARY	1000 Leavenworth	8-3115
SEXTON JOSEPH GRICE	1841 College Hts	9-3080
SEYLER HARRY LEROY	1713 Pierre	8-5587
SEYMOUR BERNICE VAN	Junction City	
SHADDEN BURL HOWARD	Junction City	
SHADDEN LINDA SUE	Junction City	
SHAFFER MARTIE RAE	1704 N Manhattan Apt 20	
SHAH PIYUSH SHANTIL	344 N 15th	9-2942
SHAHROKHI FARHAD	1228 Laramie	8-3776
SHALKOSKI VICTOR FR	1019 Bluemont	8-5978
SHAMBURGER SAMUEL L	414 Laramie	8-5550
SHAMSUDDIN MIR	526 N 14th	
SHANE THOMAS GREGOR	Junction City	
SHANK DIANA LAVERN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SHANK GLEN LOUIS	919 Denison Apt 8	9-6389
SHARP MARK EDWARD	830 Tuttle	6-6225
SHAW DALE GARRATT	1915 Anderson Ave	9-5900
SHAW JERRY	Alta Vista	
SHAW NANCY ANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SHAW ROSE KORDONOWY	1915 Anderson	9-5900
SHAWVER S HERBERT 3	Riley	
SHEEDY CHARLES WALT	Royal Towers Apt 65	
SHEEHAN RICHARD VAN	1501 Oxford Apt 1	9-7106
SHELDON DEEANN J	40 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-6907
SHELDON JOHN ARTHUR	40 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-6907
SHELTON HONEY FAYE	1016 N Juliette	6-7669
SHEN PETER KO-CHUN	915 Denison Ave	9-4451
SHENKEL JEFFREY LYN	424 Oakdale Dr	9-3095
SHEPHERD BENJAMIN A	Zool Dept	Ext 511
SHERRADEN DIXIE LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SHIELDS DONALD WILL	1501 Humboldt	
SHIER ANN MARGARET	1947 College Hts 201 C	
SHILLING PAMELA JUN	2380 Grandview Terr	9-5593
SHILLING STEVE ALAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SHINN CLAUDE EDWARD	1017 Bertrand	6-7704
SHIRCK LNA J	Waterville	
SHIVERS LARRY SYLVE	Rocky Ford Tr Ct #5	6-8424
SHOEMAKE DIANA SUE	319 Colorado	8-2190
SHORB NANCY LEA	2016 Thackrey	
SHORE HAROLD WALT	1819 Rockhill Rd	
SHOSA DALE WAYNE	Royal Towers Apt 46	
SHOUP ELIZABETH ANN	1217 Pomeroy	6-8752
SHREVE LOY WILLIAM	1720 Browning Ave	9-2626
SHUBBER NAJIM MAJID	M-28 Jardine	9-5125
SHULMAN YOVAL	1523 Fairchild	9-5007
SHUMAN MICHAEL LYNN	130 E Kearney	8-3812
SHUMAN MYRNA SUE	130 E Kearney	8-3812
SIAGIAN RONDANG	1217 Vattier	6-5609
SIDEBOTTOM WILLA FA	1022 Sunset Apt 11	
SIEBERT WILLIAM JAM	Beulah, Colorado	
SIEFKES DAVID LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SIEGLE FRANKLIN BUD	RR 3	6-7121
SIELAFF ULRICH	1020 Gardenway Apt C	9-7234
SIEMENS JOHN LEE	Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-8538
SIEVERIN ANDREE JUN	1641 Fairchild Ave	9-6480
SIEWERT THOMAS F	1961 College Hts	9-6929
SILVY NEVA JACOB	1715 Anderson	
SIMMONS DAVID HAROL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SIMMONS FREDERICK E	Lawrence	
SIMMONS IMOGENE L	1110 Thurston	
SIMON CELINE MARCEL	813 Moro	
SIMON SHERRY SUSAN	Wamego	
SIMONS GALE GENE	313 Valley Dr	6-9345
SIMONSON ARTHUR HOW	1011 Fremont Apt 203	8-3360
SIMONSON ELAINE M	1011 Fremont Apt 203	8-3360
SIMPSON CONST KAYE	Junction City	
SIMPSON GEORGE DOUG		
SIMPSON PATRICIA D	2066 Jay Ct	9-4495
SIMPSON RODERIC DEA	1017 College Ave	9-4057
SIMPSON RUTH ANN	1017 College Ave	9-4057
SINCLAIR DEAN LEROY	2016 Judson	8-2404
SINGH JARNAIL	1203 Moro Apt 4	
SINGLETERRY JOHN LE	415 N 17th Apt 5	9-6353
SINGLETON JAMES D	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SIVAGE CARL BERT JR	1828 Platt	
SKOCH LEROY VENZLE	130 E Kearney	8-5308
SLEISTER DAVID STAN	325 N Manhattan	
SLENTZ SHARYN LOUIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SLIMMER DENNIS RAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SLIMMER STEPHEN RUS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SLINKMAN SUSAN CHRI	2109 College Hts Rd	9-4933
SLOAN DAVID EUGENE	723 Moro	
SLOAT DAVID EUGENE	529 Edgerton	9-3493
SLUSHER JOHN PAUL	3051 Conrow Dr	9-4119
SMITH CHRISTINE LUC	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SMITH DALLAS ROY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SMITH DAVID MICHAEL	1517 Hillcrest	9-6473
SMITH DENNIS WALTER	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SMITH ELIZABETH ANN	1024 Sunset Apt 5	6-9703
SMITH GERALD A	Newman Center	9-3731
SMITH GLENDA MAE	1870 Elaine Dr	9-2426
SMITH GREGORY DEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SMITH JAMES DAVID	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
SMITH JAMES GATES	919 Denison	9-3578
SMITH JANICE ELAINE	1722 Laramie Apt 10	9-6804
SMITH JERRY PORTER	2102 Sloan	8-5415
SMITH JOAN ILLENE	Keamit	
SMITH JOHN CALVIN	926 Humboldt	6-8067
SMITH JOYCE MARIE	931 Leavenworth	6-6505
SMITH LEELAND ANDRE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SMITH PAUL DOUGLAS	RR 3	6-5911
SMITH ROBERT EUGENE	2006 Parkway Dr	9-6276
SMITH RUTHANN ELAIN	931 Leavenworth	6-6505
SMITH SHARON LEE	RR 3	6-5911
SMITH STEVE RAY	Junction City	
SMITH VERLE ALLYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SMULL ANN WARNER	1417 LeGore Lane	6-6255
SMULL WILLITS AVERY	1417 LeGore Lane	6-6255
SMUTZ SUSAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SNELL LOA M	1854 Claflin Rd	
SNELL RAY SAMUEL T	1854 Claflin Apt 1	
SNELLING KENNETH MA	1127 Thurston	8-2183
SNETHEN DONALD DALE	905 Bluemont Ave	6-7677
SNOW MARJORIE ANN	2082 College View	9-7253
SNYDER BARRY LEE	Norton	
SODEN JERRY MALIN	Royal Towers Apt 60	
SOLBACH JOHN MARTIN	914 Bluemont Ave	
SOPER ANTONE JAMES	Junction City	
SOPER STANLEY MILTO	Junction Ctiy	
SOREY DELORES REDDF	Fort Riley	
SOUTHERLAND JOHN L	1120 Bertrand	8-2062
SOWLES KENNETH LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SPACHEK CAROLE ELIZ	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SPAINHOUR PAUL LELA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SPANGLER HAYWARD GO	1509½ Fairchild	9-5519
SPANNENBERG EUGENE	824 Laramie	
SPANNENBERG WYNONA	824 Laramie	
SPARKS JUDITH ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SPARKS RALPH VERNON	1704 N Manhattan	
SPEARS JACQUELINE D	615 Fairchild Terr	9-6684
SPEICHER JOSEPH WAY	Royal Towers Apt 47	
SPELLMAN DONNA SUE	923 Bluemont	6-5644
SPELLMAN WILLIAM E	923 Bluemont	6-5644
SPENCER JOHN PAUL	716 Bertrand	6-8016
SPESSARD JUDITH ANN	1215 Laramie Apt 2	6-5222
SPIERS MARGIE JUNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SPILLMAN SHERRY LYN	925 Denison Apt.1	
SPIVEY SHERYL JEANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SPRAGUE BERNADETTE	1725 Fairchild	9-4797
SPRAGUE GLENN RAYMD	1205 Ratone	
SPRANG JANET DIANE	1501 Jarvis Drive	9-2453
SPRECKER GAYLEN ROY	420 Summit	8-3328
SPREER VIRGIE W	Clay Center	
SPRINGER CAROL ANN	415 N 17th Apt 1	9-2595
SRNA RICHARD EUGENE	612 N 14th	
ST CLAIR LEIGH WAYN		
STAATS NORMAN HOWAR	353 N 15th	
STAATS PATRICK MARK	1421 LeGore Lane	
STACH ROBERT EDWARD	505 Denison	9-5331
STAFFORD HAROLD FRE	821 N 11th Apt 3	
STAFFORD RONALD DUA	731 N 6th	6-9088
STAFFORD SHARON	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STAINBROOK TERRY AL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STAMETS BRADLEY END	1118 Bertrand #2	6-7066
STAMETS CONNIE STER	1118 Bertrand #2	6-7066
STAMETS LEIGH ELROY	1733 Kenmar Dr	9-6679
STAMEY THOMAS EDWAR	416 Edgerton Ave	9-5183
STANFORD JEFFREY A	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STANG ELDEN JAMES	500 Moro	6-7795
STANTON FRANK DARWI	1507 Campus Rd	9-6814
STANTON NOEL WARREN	120 S 5th Apt 3	
STARR HARLEY FRANCI	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
STARR RONALD LEE	800 Osage	9-5536
STAUDER JERRY WILLI	P-23 Jardine	
STAUTH ROBERT EDWAR	KSU Power Plant	Ext.358
STAVROS DENNIS CONS	340 N 16th	9-6449
STEELE ELWYN BRADLY	1516 Claflin Cr.	
STEGNER JOHN DAVID	1011 Claflin	8-2014
STEGNER RALPH EDWIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STEINMEYER PAUL EDW	731 N 6th Apt 4	
STELTER LAVERN H	908 Claflin Rd	
STENZEL EVELYN FAYE	2909 Marlatt	9-5137
STENZEL HOWARD KARL	2909 Marlatt	9-5137
STEPHENS DAIVD LERO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STEPHENS GEORGE EUG	1420 Jarvis Dr	9-2779
STEPHENS JUDITH LYN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STEPHENSON AMY LOU	1935 College Hts	9-5042
STEPHENSON PAUL DEA	1935 College Hts	9-5042
STEPPEL RICHARD NOR	2603 Anderson	
STERNE KENNETH KIST	415 N 17th Apt 5	9-6353
STEVENSON JUDITH A	912 Gardenway 12-D	9-5036
STEVENSON MICHAEL	912 Gardenway 12-B	9-5036
STEWART GARY DEE	826 Houston	6-6942
STEWART MARK ROBERT	1821 Anderson Ave	9-2733
STIERWALT PAMELA S	722 Thurston	8-2952
STITES DARRELL LAVE	Alta Vista	
STOCKARD JANE BLACK	1521 Hillcrest Dr	9-6553
STOCKARD JOHN ROGER	1521 Hillcrest Dr	9-6553
STOEHR PHILIP JULIU	Beulah, Colorado	
STOEVER HENRY MICHA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STOLBERG MARGENE SU	1318 Fremont	8-2975
STOLL ELVIRA JEANNE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
STOLZENBERG GARY ER	415 N 17th Apt 4	9-4170
STONE BARBARA JEAN	Leonardville	
STONE SHARON LOUISE	115 N Juliette Ave	8-3926
STONEHOCKER ALLABEL	1000 Kearney	6-4543
STOUT ALBERT ERNEST	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STOUT BARBARA JEAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STRAWN CLIFFORD EUG	2505 Hobbs Dr	9-6595
STRAWN MADONNA MAXI	2505 Hobbs Dr	9-6595
STREETER ARTHUR CHA	607 N Juliette	6-5039
STREIT EDWIN HERMAN	1722 Laramie Apt 9	9-7164
STRESEWSKI JAMES ED	219 N Campus Ct	
STRICKLER JOHN K	1423 Hartford Rd	9-4752
STROHM DAVID AUGUST	1314 Houston	8-4197
STROMER WILLIAM LEE	830 Fremont	6-8908
STRYKER MARY ELIZ	Blue Rapids	
STUCHELL JOHN EUGEN	1409 Normandy Pl	
STUCKY GARY LEE	Box 772	9-4539
STULLKEN KAREN KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STURKIE RONALD EUGE	1425 Laramie	9-5562
SUBHARAYUDU DUDI	Dept of Poultry Science	
SUBBAYYA JONNA	1216 Laramie	8-3655
SUBERKROPP KATHLEEN	1129 Claflin	8-3790
SUDBECK ODD MERLE	Royal Towers Apt 7	
SUELLENTROP ANTHONY	1807 College Hts	9-6742
SUELLENTROP JOHN MA	1807 College Hts	9-6742
SUELLENTROP TIMOTHY	1807 College Hts	9-6742
SUGHRUE KATHLEEN MA	1840 Alabama Lane	9-4740
SULLIVAN DOROTHY LO	Junction City	
SULLIVAN GLENN HERM	2327 Bailey Dr	9-6537
SULLIVAN MARILYN JE	1519 Fairchild	9-2460
SULLIVAN MILES EDWA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SULLIVAN PEGGY ELAI	2327 Bailey Dr	9-6537
SULLIVAN RICHARD EU	1519 Fairchild	9-2460
SUNDE RUSSELL WALTE	1126Greenway Apt A	9-4605
SUNDERLAND JEAN MAR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SUNDERLAND LANE VON	Royal Towers	
SUNDERLAND RAY T	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SUNG AN CHEIN	350 N 15th	
SURTEES LINDA JEAN	1024 Sunset Apt 3	
SUSTER BORIS	1421 Cambridge # 16	9-6132
SUTCLIFFE JUANITA M	1634 Osage	9-6853
SUTTLE JERRY LEO	M-29 Jardine Terr	9-4040
SUTTON ROSEMARY C	1858 Claflin Rd	
SWAIN CHARLOTTE LIN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SWAIN MARION KAY	1639 Laramie	9-5972
SWAIN SONJA LEE	1936 Hayes Drive	6-8025
SWAN LINDA GAYLE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SWANEY JUDITH KAY	1016 Leavenworth	9-5408
SWANEY THOMAS GEORG	1816 Leavenworth	9-5408
SWANSON DONNA CAROL	1858 Claflin Rd	
SWANSON SALLY CARYL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SWANSON SUE ANN	Leonardville	
SWARTZ RALPH LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SWAYZE JONATHAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SWEARNGIN LYNDA LOU	2302 Brockman	6-4357
SWEARNGIN JOHN WILL	2302 Brockman	6-4357
SWEAT JUNE FRANCES	719 Houston	6-8582
SWEENEY JERRY KENT	12 Vista Lane	6-8649
SWEET DENNIS E	Hardy, Nebr	
SWISHER DEBORAH ANN	2807 Illinois Lane	9-2517
SWISHER RHAE MARTIN	2807 Illinois Lane	9-2517
SWITZER KENNETH WAY	1125 Bertrand	6-9183

T

TABLER KATHLEEN DIA	Salina	
TANTILLO DONALD A	2833 Johnson Valley	8-3048
TAO LI-CHUN	1429 Laramie Apt 16	
TAPLIN FAYE LAVONNE	Ogden	6-5011
TARIQ MOHAMMAD	509 N Manhattan	8-3673
TARRY MICHAEL CHARL	Mulvane	
TATUM FRANK DANIEL.	Junction City	
TATUM VERLENE H	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TAYLOR BILLIE SUE	RR 2	6-8266
TAYLOR CURTIS LLOYD	1612 Fairchild	
TAYLOR DONNA JANE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TAYLOR GLENN GORDON	RR 2	6-8266
TAYLOR JOHN HAROLD	Junction City	
TAYLOR LAURALEA	925 Denison Apt 1	
TAYLOR RONALD WAYNE	1919 Hunting	9-2343
TEICHGRAEBER JOSEPH	Chapman	
TEICHGRAEBER RICHAD	244 Summit	6-6440
TEKLEHAIMANOT TEFER	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
TEMPLER CHESTER FLO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TEMPLIN JAMES ALBER	724 Laramie	8-3431
TENBARGE STR MARY M	St Mary Hospital	9-3541
TENOPIR MILTON G	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
TERRY NORMANDIE SUE	1748 Vaughn Dr	9-6468
TERWILLIGER SHARON	RR 1	6-7365
TESSENDORF LINDA RA	2209 Todd Rd	9-6513
TESSMER JANET MARIE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
TETEN ELIZABETH BEL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
THEIS SHIRLEY F	1854 Claflin	
THIESING JAMES WILL	1941 College Hts	
THOLE JON WAYNE	Marion	
THOMAS BONITA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
THOMAS ELEANOR ANNE	Clay Center	
THOMAS HOLLIE B JR	1830 Todd Rd	
THOMAS JEANETTE MAR	1915 Anderson Apt207	9-6120
THOMAS JON FREDERIC	1010 C Gardenway	Ext.498
THOMAS LINDON CARL	919 Denison #6	9-2776
THOMAS LOWELL JAMES	1628 Fairview	9-3879
THOMAS ROSALIE MARI	1628 Fairview	9-3879
THOMAS TIMOTHY MARK	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
THOMPSON DAVID FLOD	Ford	
THOMPSON EDWARD LEE	1620 Fairchild	9-2076
THOMPSON HARVEY DEL	Royal Towers	
THOMPSON MICHAEL BR	1015 Vattier	6-6872
THOMPSON TERRY D	1700 N Manhattan	
THORSON MARY ANNE	215 N 14th	6-6910
TIBBETTS MERRILL H	Box 134	
TIDWELL ALICE JOAN	1534 College Ave	9-5644
TIEKING JOYCE MARIL	813 Moro	
TIER ANNA LOUISE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TIERNEY BRUCE TERRY	615 Vattier	
TIFFANY CAROL S	1639 Laramie	9-4197
TIJERINA LOUIS LARR	363 N 14th	
TILKIAN HRAG JOHN	1031 Moro	6-9043
TILLINGHAST LOIS FE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TILLOTSON LINDA SUS	1022 Sunset Apt 5	
TIMMONS DARROL HOLT	Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-5278
TINDALL JOAN EDITH	2312 Grandview Terr	9-2735
TINDALL SANDRA	2312 Grandview Terr	9-2735
TINKLER MARCELL BER	1919 Platt	
TIPLING SHEILA JEAN	1634 Osage	9-3665
TIPPERY DEVIN DALE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TITUS RUTH L	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
TODD JERRY RAY		
TOLAND RICHARD ERNE	1016 Gardenway Apt B	9-3835
TOLIVER JOE WILLARD	1228 Ratone	
TOKUMITI FRANK	1723 Leavenworth	
TOLL BRYN BETH	1026 Sunset Apt 12	
TOLLE RODNEY RAY	1113 Hylton Hts Rd	
TOMAN FRANK RAY	1013 Osage	6-6286
TOMLINSON GARY EDWI	1947 College Hts	9-4261
TOOT JANICE CAROL	1854 Claflin Rd	9-2006
TORKELSON CAROL ELL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TORLUEMKE MARK KEIT	1858 Claflin	
TOUSLEE JAMES EDWAR	1941 Montgomery	9-2676
TOWNSLEY WILLIAM ED	1721 Laramie	9-4390
TOYOSHIMA MASAKO	1010 Fremont Apt 3	
TRABANT DENNIS CARL	118 N Campus Ct	9-6236
TRABANT EVELYN IREN	188 N Campus Ct	9-6236
TRAIN CARL THEODOR	1822 Hunting	
TRAIN THOMAS CARL	2314 Indian Mound La	9-6477
TRAVIS DAVID ORION	410 Kearney	
TRAYER DANNY DALE	1713 Ranser Rd	
TRECHTER STEPHEN JO	1429 Laramie	9-6100
TREMAIN DONALD RAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TREMMEL WILLIAM M	1415 Meadow Lane	8-4852
TRESSIN DEANNA	Junction City	
TRIBBLE BURTON KENT	415 N 17th	9-2800
TRICHLER EUNICE V	Salina	
TRICHLER NORMAN D	Salina	
TRIPP ROBERT LEROY	1004 Colorado Apt 1	
TROJOVSKY GERALDINE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TROTTER MARILYN BUT	1822 Elaine Dr	9-4943
TRUAX RUBY M	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
TRUMMEL ERNA MAE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
TRUMMEL MARCIA GWYN	1024 Sunset Apt 1	9-3435
TSAI BILLY I	427 N 16th	9-2756
TSENG JIE TSAI	1446 Fairchild	
TUBBS LLOYD DALE	Blue Valley Tr Ct	
TUCKER CYNTHIA MARI	1024 Sunset Apt 11	
TUCKER DAVID LLOYD	805 Bertrand	8-2452
TUCKER DAVID STRATT	511 N Sunset	9-2729
TUCKER LEONARD LEE	413 N 17th Apt 2	9-3470
TULL GARY BLAINE	3312 Anderson	9-5352
TULLIS DONALD LEE	1726 Poyntz	8-4257
TUOMEY JOHN ALBERT	M-9 Jardine Terr	
TURNER EDWARD LOYD	1001 N 5th	6-9050
TURNER GLADYS MARIE	927 Denison Apt 3	
TURNER JERRY LEE	2103 Green Apt 8	
TURNER MAX EDWIN	927 Denison Apt 3	

U

UEHLING THOMAS RAY	Ness City	
UFFELMAN LARRY KENT	318 Shelle	
ULRICH ARLENE LOUIS	1204 Ratone	6-5529
ULRICH FRANCES ELLN	St Mary Hospital	9-3541
UMBAUGH STEVEN LYNN	229 Ridge Dr	6-7623
UMSCHEID MARY JO	Knox Lane	6-5721
UNDERBJERG DENNIS V	826 Vattier	8-2355
UNDERWOOD CLIFFORD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
UNDERWOOD RALPH EDW	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
UNDERWOOD SALLIE MA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
UNGER JOYCE IRENE	Tuttle CreekTr Ct	
UNGER RALPH DEAN	Tuttle Creek Tr Ct	6-8277
UNGNADE ERNEST HERB	412 N 11th	
UNGNADE MARY JANE	412 N 11th	
UNRUH RACHEL RUTH	Wamego	
UPHAM JAMES ALVA	Junction City	
UPHAM ROBERT JAMES	Junction City	
URBAN WILLIAM T	827 Moro	8-5208
URICH ALBERT JOHN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
UZOMAKA ONYEMA ELEA	509 N Manhattan	8-3673

V

VACEK GARY ALLEN	910 Wildcat Ridge	9-5082
VALDER STEPHEN MICH	K-6 Jardine Terr	
VALERIUS JONNIE BET	411 N 17th	9-2819
VANBLARCUM JUDY LEE	1819 Poyntz	
VAN HOESEN GARY WIL	315 Denison Ave	9-4250
VAN DER SCHAAF PAUL	1854 Claflin Rd	9-2468
VANWICKLER DOUGLAS	1006 Fremont	6-5102
VAN WINKLE DAVID L	1709 Anderson	9-4162
VARNER ROBERTA FLOR	624 Bluemont	6-6288
VATHAUER MARGIE EVE	Greenleaf	
VELEN DORIS ELVIRA	520 N 11th	6-6237
VELEN LEONA ROSELLA	520 N 11th	6-6237
VENBURG BARBARA SUS	White City	
VENUTO SAMUEL L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
VERMILLION JANE DIR	523 Edgerton	9-2998
VERNON EDITH LOUISE	1083 College Hts Rd	
VERNON THOMAS TISOE	2021 Anderson Ave	9-5224
VERTOLLI WILLIAM FR	202 N Campus Ct	
VESECKY JOHN FRANCI	908 Claflin	
VICE IRVIN DEWAIN	618 N 11th	8-3457
VIERS CHARLES EDWAR	M-28 Jardine Terr	
VIETS ROBERT O	1446 Laramie	9-2828
VIEUX J MICHAEL	1722 Laramie Apt 8	9-3718
VIKIS ANDREAS CHARA	1429 Laramie Apt 4	9-2915
VILANDER LOIS GAYLE	RR 3	6-5985
VINCENT DIANA LYNN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
VINE MARK HOWARD	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
VOLESKY JERRY EUGEN	626 Vattier	8-2368
VOLKMANN ALLAN WILL	1700 Manhattan Ave	6-6862
VONDER BRUEGGE ROGE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
VONDERSCHMIDT ELLEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
VOSS KAREN SUE	923 Thurston	8-2493
VOTH MARY SUE	812 N 6th	6-8012
VYTLACIL WESLEY	Narka	

W

WADE KENNETH RAY	1501 Oxford Pl	9-6689
WADE ROBERT KEITH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WAINWRIGHT DAVID EU	Alta Vista	
WAKEMAN GORDON DEAN	Longford	
WALCH KATHRYN JOANN	1020 Ratone	8-3422
WALKER ALLEN B	1209 Hudson	9-2463
WALKER DONNA LEE	Clay Center	
WALKER EUGENE HAWLE	Emporia	
WALKER JOHN BURTON	1704 Fairlane # 8	
WALKER LARRY GAIL	1947 College Hts	
WALKER PHILLIP RAY	Clay Center	
WALKER SARABETH	415 N 16th Apt 5	
WALKER SUSAN ANN	1730 Humboldt	6-9712
WALL MARY MERCEDES	St Mary Hospital	9-3541
WALLACE JAMES HOWAR	Oakley	
WALLACE JAMES LOWEL	Westmoreland	
WALLACE MICHAEL JOE	1628 Fairchild	9-2703
WALLACE ROBERT ELLS	N-24 Jardine Terr	
WALMAN IRA MARC	1807 College Hts	9-4483
WALSER CHARLENE DEE	1024 Sunset Apt 3	
WALSH JOHN FRANCIS	Wildcat Creek Apt 23	
WALTER GLENNA DIANN	Riley	
WALTER JOSEPH P	1803 Wildcat 6 Apt 1	9-7294
WALTERS DONALD LEE	1707 Anderson	9-4210
WALTERS PATRICK ALL	410 Ehler Rd	6-7097
WALTMANN AUGUST WES	520 N 11th	6-6387
WALTY ROBERT KEITH	Beulah Colorado	
WALZ RONALD DAVID	Westmoreland	
WAMHOFF ARLAN DALE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WAMHOFF CAROLYN SUE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WANG JIN-JERG	1208 Kearney	
WANG KANG-LU	821 N 11th	
WANKLYN JANICE RUTH	1411 Normandy Pl	6-5615
WANKLYN MARY EVELYN	1639 Laramie	
WAPP IVA E	320 N 15th	9-4294
WARD EVA MAE	RR 4	6-4507
WARD HELEN LARSON	1915 Montgomery Dr	9-4467
WARD JOE E III	1921 Vermont	9-4882
WARD LORAN RAY	1417 Leavenworth	6-9612
WARD MARGARET ANNE	1921 Vermont	8-4882
WARD RODGER ALLEN	Junction City	
WARD SUE ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WARD VIRGINIA LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WARE DAVID ELTON	1507 Poyntz	6-4531
WARE LINDA JEAN	1865 Platt	9-6252
WAREHAM EDWARD MICH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WARREN FRANK CLEON	Wamego	
WARREN LAUREL BETH	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WARRINGTON EDITH E	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WARTA JUDITH ANN	1704 N Manhattan	
WARTA THOMAS HAROLD	2318 Kraig	8-2170
WARY ELIZABETH MARI	Salina	
WATERS KEITH RAHN	1500 Oxford Pl	
WATSON GARY EUGENE	KSU Power Plant	Ext.358
WATSON HENRY G	Siverlake	
WATSON ROGER EVERET	Manhattan Gen Delivery	
WATT BARBARA JANE	Junction City	
WATT PHILIP GAYLORE	Junction City	
WATT WILLIAM JOHN	801 Moro	6-6234
WATTERS MICHAEL WIL	Junction City	
WATTS ALLEN W	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WATTS KENNETH ALBER	1638 Osage	9-4280
WATURLOCHA DESMOND	1108 Moro	
WALTHIER JAMES JOHN	816 Pierre	8-5513
WAVLE FLORENCE ANN	Fort Riley	
WEATHERALL VERNA JE	1011 Fremont	8-2087
WEATHERFORD PATRICI	1022 Sunset Apt 7	
WEAVER FRANK	714 Yuma	8-3738
WEBB JOSEPH W	RR 5	8-3333
WEBB ROBERT CHARLES	1727 Houston	8-5752
WEBSTER JAMES ALLAN	1866 College Hts Rd	9-4419
WEBSTER RONALD VERN	Salina	
WECKMAN DOUGLAS KEN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WEDWICK DARYL MELVI	530 N 14th	6-5213
WEED KAY MATHEWS	2015 Anderson Ave	9-4455
WEED PETER STEVENS	2015 Anderson Ave	9-4455
WEGMAN JANET MARIE	1700 N Manhattan	
WEGS STR MARY JEREM	St Mary Hospital	9-3541
WEHR BARBARA ANN	Fort Riley	
WEHR WILLIAM STANLE	Fort Riley	
WEINGLASS DAVID HEN	814 Osage	8-5458
WEIXELMAN JAMES T	1807 College Hts	9-6975
WELCH DENNIS SPRAGU	Wamego	
WELLS BLAINE RICHAR	Junction City	
WELLS PATRICIA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WELLS ROBERT HAROLD	2003 Strong Ave	6-7689
WENDELBURG DAREL EU	1947 College Hts Rd	9-7240
WENRICK STEVEN CHRI	723 Bertrand	6-8629
WENTZ STEVEN DAWSON	1200 Pomeroy	
WERNER DORETHA C	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WERNER IVAN E	1947 College Hts	
WESSELOWSKI ERIC ST	815 Sunset	9-6787
WEST BARRY LAYNE	Royal Towers Apt 42	
WEST JOHN STEPHEN	615 N 9th	
WESTGATE WAYNE FRAN	Royal Towers Apt 26	
WEST RICHARD DENNIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WEYERTS ALFRED C	1022 Kearney	6-6990
WHEELER JERRY DONAL	1421 Cambridge	9-5975
WHEELER PHYLLIS L	1421 Cambridge	9-5975
WHITE HARVEY ARTHUR	Plains	
WHITE JAMES B	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WHITE JOHN CHARLES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WHITE JODY LYNN	St George	
WHITEHAIR NORMA ANN	121 N 9th	8-2974
WHITEHAIR RITA MARI	121 N 9th	9-2974
WHITEHILL JANET MAR	900 Bluemont	6-7049
WHITESIDE SANDRA LO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WHITLOW WILLIAM THO	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
WHITMORE DANIEL W	St Marys	
WHITMORE MARIAN LOU	1431 Pierre	6-6584
WHITTLESEY DIANA KA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WIARD HOWARD ARTHUR	Keats	9-3181
WICK LINDA LEE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WIEBE JACOB EDWIN	M-21 Jardine Terr	9-6277
WIECHERT JAY ALLEN	422 Bluemont	6-8540
WIECHMAN JOHN HENRY	1326 N 11th	9-7225
WIELAND WILLIAM HRM	Clay Center	
WIENS PATRICIA ANN	1116 Laramie	6-8720
WIESEDEPPE ALBERTUS	G-24 Jardine Terr	
WIGGINS JON SCOTT	1704 N Manhattan	6-5128
WIKA GLORIA DAWN	1219 Ratone	
WILBER MARCIA GAY	2407 Buena Vista	9-4739
WILCKE RICHARD WILL	RR 5	6-8241
WILCOX CONNIE JUNE	1550 Jarvis Dr	9-2146
WILCOXON CECIL RAY	806 Sunset	9-2089
WILD ROBERT LEE	240 Westwood	8-5508
WILEY MARGARET ISOL	Topeka	
WILKERSON LARRY MYR	Rocky Ford Tr Ct	6-5918
WILKINSON SHERRI MA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WILLARD DONNA JEAN	319 N Campus Ct	9-2484
WILLCOX RAY DELMER	2603 Anderson	
WILLEY DANNY LYNN	Chapman	
WILLIAMS BARBARA MA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WILLIAMS CHRISTINE	308 Summit Ave	6-6533
WILLIAMS DAVID LEWS		
WILLIAMS DOLORES MA	1408 Claflin Circle	9-4647
WILLIAMS DENZIL LER	1420 Jarvis Dr	9-2779
WILLIAMS FREDERICK	RR 3	6-7484
WILLIAMS IRA MELVN	Delia	
WILLIAMS LINDA LEE	1430 Cambridge Pl	9-6918
WILLIAMS LINDA LORI	2116 Oak St	6-5033
WILLIAMS NEVA ANN	821 A Harris Ave	9-5635
WILLIAMS THOMAS ALL	Newton	
WILLIAMS WAYNE ODIS	1947 College Hts	
WILLIAMS WILLIAM AN	809 Church Ave	6-5425
WILLIAMS WILLIAM PR	306 Shelle	6-6188
WILLIAMSON ARTHUR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WILSON CYNTHIA ANN	1408 Fairchild	
WILSON DAVID LAUREN	1411 Normandy Pl	8-2922
WILSON EDNA FLORENC	Home	
WILSON EDWARD LEE	1121 Kearney	8-3154
WILSON GEORGE THOMA	1605 Anderson	
WILSON KARR LENE	Home	
WILSON KENNETH FRAN	Mulvane	
WILSON LEWIS BARRIC	1620 Fairchild Apt12	9-6752
WILSON LORENE ELIZ	1022 Gardenway Apt C	
WILSON MARGARET E	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
WILSON MARLIN WAYNE	RR 5	8-4115
WILSON MARTHA ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WILSON RONALD LEE	1403 Jarvis Dr	9-2197
WILSON TERRY GAYLE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WILSON TERRY LEE	1020 Houston Apt 5	6-4472
WILTSE SUE ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WINCELS JAMES HENRY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WINDERLIN PAULETTA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WINEINGER EARL	Topeka	
WINKLER ALBERT LEO	Corning	
WINKLEY MARVIN JOSE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WINSKY ANNA MARIE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WINTER JEROME MICHA	St George	
WINTER JUDITH ANN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WINTER KATHLEEN ROS	St George	

WINTER RONALD ANDRE	1615 Yuma	6-6491
WINTER TOMMY HAROLD	800 Laramie	6-6801
WINTERS ALVIN LEO	120 E Kearney	6-5497
WINTZ ELLEN IRETON	N-22 Jardine Terr	9-3020
WIRTZ RONALD LEO	1213 Jylton Hts	9-4679
WISBY LAREY WELDON	Junction City	
WISDOM JANICE MARIE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WIT GARY BRIAN	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WITT JOHN E	1706 N Manhattan	
WITTENBORN JOHN STE	1620 Fairchild	9-7355
WOELLHOF LINDA KAY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WOHLER LYNN R	1715 Colorado	8-5979
WOLDE MARIAM SHIBBE	N-3 Jardine	9-2-47
WOLFE JACK LEE	1022 Sunset Apt 10	
WOLFE JANET LOUISE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WOO LECON	1031 Kearney	
WOOD ANNE C	Rocky Ford Tr Ct	8-7315
WOOD ANNE CASIDA	Scott City	
WOOD BARBARA GAY	Salina	
WOOD BETH ELAINE	1016 Moro	8-5419
WOOD BILLY LEE	Atwood	
WOOD MARTHA ELLEN	615 Sunset	9-2169
WOODALL RICHARD A	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WOODHAMS MARY JO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WOODHOUSE LINDA RAE	1403 Hillcrest Dr	9-3973
WOODING FRANK JAMES	1022 Sunset Apt 3	9-4888
WOODRUFF BURRTON GL	Boyd Hall	9-4871
WOODRUFF DORIS JUNE	Boyd Hall	9-3511
WOODS BRYAN RANDLES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WOODY CHERYL JEAN	1803 College Hts	9-4108
WORLAND SISTER MARY	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
WORLEY GEORGE WESLE	Tuttle Creek St Park	
WORLEY MICHAEL DUN	Council Grove	
WREN WALLACE BRUCE	748 Elling	
WRIGHT BARBARA DIGG	Fort Riley	
WRIGHT DONALD EDWAD	V-5 Jardine Terr	
WRIGHT DONNA MARIE	1031 Bluemont	
WRIGHT WESLEY DENNI	Blue Valley Tr.Ct	8-5916
WRIGHT WILLIAM ARTH	1980 Lincoln	9-5106
WU YIE SHON	427 N 16th	9-2756
WULFKUHLE NOELL ELI	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WULFMEYER JOHN TAPL	917 Fremont	6-4326
WURTZ BARBARA SUZAN	1848 Elaine Dr	9-3422
WURTZ LAWRENCE VERL	2005 Hunting Ave	9-4284
WYKER PAMELA RAE	St Marys	
WYLIE WARREN BRUCE	1709 Anderson	9-4162
WYNN LAVON ELIZABET	Marlatt Hall	9-5301

Y

YADAGIRI NAGAVALLI	612 N 14th	
YAKLE WILLIAM ERHAR	White City	
YANCEY CHARLES BREN	2709 Leslie Lane	9-6489
YANCEY LINDA LOU	2709 Leslie Lane	9-6489
YANG PUNLEY HUSTON	609 N 16th	
YANG SUCY SU	1017 Laramie	8-3708
YATES HAROLD	Junction City	
YATES JACQUES F	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
YODER LANE DEE	500 Sunset	9-4213
YORK LAWRENCE ROGER	1219 Kearney	6-6566
YORK MARY ELIZABETH	1219 Kearney	6-6566
YORK ROBERT LOUIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
YOTTER GARY ROSS	1021 McCollum	9-4948
YOUNG ALVIN LEE	714 Moro	6-6345
YOUNG BONNIE DARL	1219 Kearney	6-5743
YOUNG DANIEL WILLIA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
YOUNG GERALD THOMAI	2007 College Hts	9-5248
YOUNG JAMES CALVIN	237 Ridge	6-5546
YOUNG JOHN RICHARD	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
YOUNG NANCY ANN	1020 Sunset Apt 5	
YOUNG PHILIP ROSS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
YOUNGGREN NANCY ANN	Council Grove	
YU CHIN-PANG	1111 Bluemont Ave	

Z

ZACK NICHOLAS A	618 Kearney	6-8609
ZACKERT MARGARET LO	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
ZAHN BARBARA MARY	1745 Anderson	9-4587
ZAHN EDWARD H	Iola	
ZAIDI INTESAR HUSAI	509 N Manhattan Ave	8-3673
ZAVESKY THOMAS CHAR	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ZEIBERT JOSEPH C	1207½ Vattier	8-3636
ZENISHEK CAROLYN RO	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ZIMBELMAN SHERRY LY	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ZIMMERMAN DONALD ED	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ZIMMERMAN GARY LEE	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
ZIMMERMAN JOHN JACO	Junction City	
ZIMMERMAN THEDA JOL	Junction City	
ZOLOVICK ANDREW J	731 Griffith	
ZWONITZER JAMES EDW	Horton	

Students Completing Enrollment After June 13:

ADAMS FORREST EUGENE	1026 Sunset Apt 4	
ADDISON CLARENCE LEE	Orangeburg S C	
AROLA DALE JAMES	1022 Sunset Apt 2	
AWAD WADED M	1131 Vattier	
BACH THOMAS LOUIS	411 N 17th	9-6823
BALL JAMES DARE	926 Laramie	8-5914
BLAIKLOCK RAYMOND R	RR 4	
CARPENTER ARTHUR L	1523 Pounts Ave	6-4140
CORBET JAMES J	1846 Platt	9-6822
DE NEGRON LUZ MARIA	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
FAIL CHARLES RICHARD	Altoona	
FAUCETTE WALTER FRA	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FLUKER POWHATAN L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
FOREMAN BILLY JOE	606 Laramie	8-2053
GARBER BILLY GENE	1100 Gardenway	
KOBETICH EDWARD J	N-23 Jardine	9-3805
LAMOTTE ROBERT HILL	500 Humboldt	6-8092
LONG JOYCE ANNETTE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
MALLARD HARRY C	1100 Gardenway	
MARSHALL DELBERT A	West Hall	9-5311
MCCOY BARRY LEE	1501 Houston	8-3219
MCDERMOTT VINCENT J	1014 A Garden Pl Apt	9-5175
MCDOUGAL DAVID E	1123½ Houston	6-6589
MIDDER ERNA M	1734 Laramie	
MONROE MARILYN LOUISE	3041 Conrow Dr	9-4765
MORTON WILLIAM DUKE	1447 Anderson	9-5666
NICKELSON BARBARA J	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NORTON DAVID WARD	402 Bluemont Circle	8-3227
NUTT JACK DONOVAN	Jet City	
OSBORN CURTIS C	1917 Vermont	9-4831
PALASKA TED JAMES	1200 Vattier	6-4114
PFANENSTIEL ANN M	1108 Gardenway Apt C	9-6176
PHILLIPS PAUL HARVEY	1100 Garden Place AptAa	
POHLMANN KENNETH O	1015 Moro	
QURESHI IMTIAZ AHMA	526 N 14th	6-7737
RAO HANUMANTHARAO M	612 N 14th	
REMLINGER ROBERT D	1920 Kenmar Dr	9-3709
RIEDEL EUGEN A	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
ROBINSON RONALD J	1010 College Ave	9-4762
SALSER DONALD E	1100 Garden Place	
SCHROEDER LARRY LEE	Wildcat Cabana	
SHORTT JAMES CHADWICK	Paola	
SILBERMAN DAVID PAUL	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
SILVA JUANITA	716 Colorado	8-2208
SPEASE BETH ANNE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
STAMEY ROBERT WILLIAM	416 Edgerton	9-5183
STRONG MABEL BAYLES	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
UNRUH CANDACE ANN	1848 Todd Rd	9-2672
WAGNER JANE CATHERINE	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WARD JACQUELINE H	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WEISS ALVIN PHILIP	Ettingham	
WELLS DOROTHY L	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
WETZEL DAVID L B	Chemistry Dept	
WOODARD CLAUDE LOWE	Blue Valley Tr Ct 59	8-5916
WRIGHT GRISELDA D	1800 Kenmar Dr	9-4334

Students Completing Enrollment June 20:

BAUR KENNETH CHARLES	1431 Wildcat Cr Apt 21	
BECK CLIFFORD R	518 S 18th	
BLEDSOE DARRELL D	Carbondale	
BOGGS BRUCE ALAN	1807 College Hts	
CHAPMAN RANDOLPH B	914 Osage	8-3207
JOHNSON RICHARD E	1632 Fairview	9-2874
MACDONALD MARILYN R	1525 Oxford Pl Apt 26	9-7397
METZGER RONALD CARL	M-32 Jardine Terr	9-2930
MEYER DAVID LOUIS	Goodnow Hall	9-2281
NIEDENS MICHAEL ROY	1005½ Humboldt	
OHL CHARLES EDGAR	Great Bend	
PEDEN WARREN E JR	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
PLAPP DALE MARSHALL	309 S 17th	6-5549
RAMAKRISHNA KONA	1126 Laramie	6-8755
ROCKERS JAMES JOHN	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
ROSE RICHARD ALLEN	238 Westwood Rd	6-9148
SHERMAN OWEN B	1026 Bertrand	
SIEFERT ELMER EDWIN	515 N 12th	
SWITZNER DOUGLAS S	900 Bluemont	
TOWNSEND LAWRENCE W	Marlatt Hall	9-5301
UNRUH SOPHIA B	Clay Center	
WENTWORTH MERLE E	Marlatt Hall	9-5301

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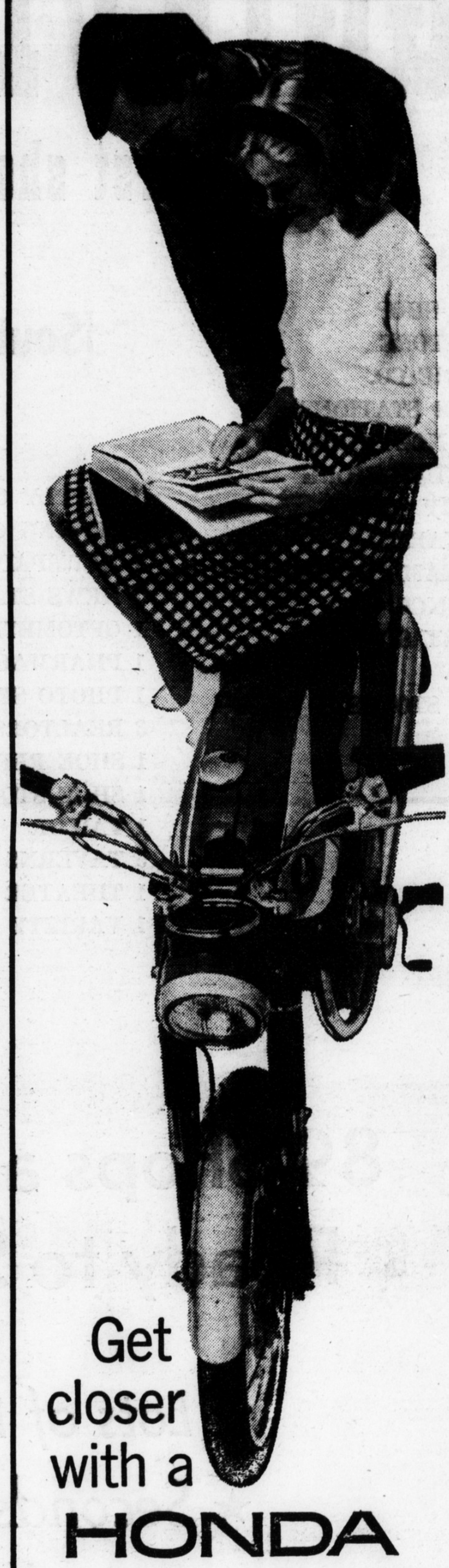

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 30, 1966 NUMBER 155

Regent Approvals Vary

Besides approving a $7 fee increase, the Board of Regents conducted numerous numerous concerning K-State:

—Authorized K-State to request the Legislature to transfer 500 acres of land at Parsons to the university to be used as an agricultural experiment station.

—Approved a request to establish a curriculum leading to a degree in building construction in the college of architecture and design.

—Authorized two K-State faculty members, Henry Wright and Paul Shull, to serve as consultants to the University of Kansas.

—Authorized K-State to make application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to lease 11 acres adjacent to the Tuttle Creek reservoir to be used as an environmental biology area.

—Discussed rental and possible purchase of the Nelson Clinic in Manhattan.

—Authorized the purchase of four vehicles from federal funds and restricted fees.

—Authorized President James A. McCain to accept a gift of 140 acres from Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine.

—Amended the special maintenance budget, effective July 1.

The request to transfer the 500 acres of land must be approved by the Kansas Legislature. It would be used by the agriculture experiment station. The land, that the experiment station has been leasing for nearly a year, belongs to the state and was previously used by the Parsons State Hospital and Training Center, according to Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station.

THE HOSPITAL had formerly used the acreage for a dairy herd connected with the training center. K-State leased the land when the hospital no longer had need for it.

The Parsons field will become part of the new Southeast Branch Agricultural Experiment Station. The new station will consolidate Mound Valley experimental field in Labette County, Columbus experimental field in Cherokee County, and the Parsons field. Cattle research, crops and soils investigations take place on these fields.

THE APPROVAL of the curriculum in building construction came after the Board had deferred action at its last meeting. In the earlier deferment of the proposal, the Regents expressed concern that the new curriculum should be reviewed by a national accrediting body, but since no such body existed, the approval was made.

The two faculty members must obtain special permission from the Regents to receive payment from another state institution.

WRIGHT IS A Regents' Distinguished Professor in the college of architecture and design, and Shull is an assistant professor of music and director of bands. The nature of Wright's and Shull's consultation was not disclosed.

The application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers involves 11 acres of land adjacent to Tuttle Creek.

THE LAND, located on the

(Continued on Page 5)

Jardine Residents Move From West into Marlatt

Tuesday night Jardine Terrace residents living in West hall moved again. Not because of a wind storm but because they voted to move.

THORNTON Edwards, director of housing, said that the residents were asked if they wanted to move to Marlatt hall. Representatives of the newly established student government polled the residents and the majority wanted to move.

Edwards said that the residents checked into Marlatt Tuesday night and returned to West hall Wednesday to check out and remove all belongings. All facilities, refrigerators, wading pools and swing sets for the children were moved to Marlatt hall Wednesday.

CONTRACTORS will turn more than one half of a Jardine apartment building to housing maintenance June 30, another half on July 2, a complete building on July 6 and another building on July 8. Edwards said that housing maintenance would require one week to clean and wax the floors and return the furniture to the apartments.

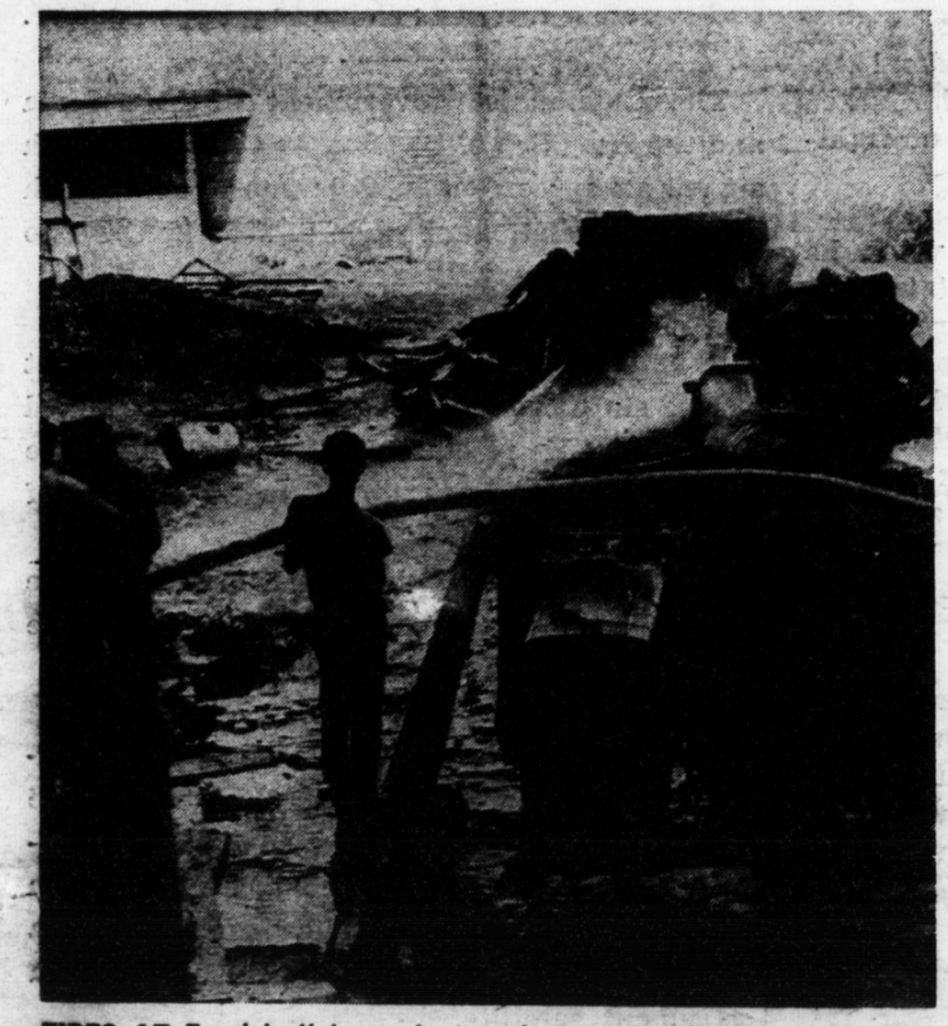
Previous policies of rent and returning to Jardine will not be changed. First priority for moving back into Jardine will be given to former Jardine residents living in Marlatt hall.

A NOTICE from the housing office stated that Jardine residents living in the residence hall will be charged the rate equal to the Jardine rates although rental charges in regular residence halls is $2 per person per day.

The notice read, "If rent has been paid for June, no additional charges will be made until July 1.

"After July 1, regular Jardine Terrace rent will be charged. If a family who has paid rent moves out of the residence hall and does

(Continued on Page 5)



FIRES AT Ford hall have been plaguing roofing crews. The first of two fires in two days partially destroyed the hot tar machine. Through the efforts of the Physical Plant fire crew, the fire caused no real damage to the new dorm.

Fee Hike Assists Expansion Plans

Expansion of the Union came one step closer to reality last week, when the Board of Regents authorized a fee increase of $7 to go into effect this fall.

"Five of the seven dollar increase will create a fund for planned Union expansion," according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

"The Board of Regents approval makes funds available for the planned expansion, but as yet, they have not approved the building idea. After the building plan is approved, then an architect can be appointed and definite plans can be drawn," Blackburn said.

"IT WILL probably be about three years after the architect is appointed that that addition will be completed, allowing time for plans and construction," he said.

The proposed plans include expansion of food service space and facilities. More private dining rooms to provide for large groups are included.

MOVING THE upper bowling lanes to the lower level by extending the lower bowling area southward about 50 feet is planned.

Space now used for the upper bowling lanes could be remodeled to a special type of facility, something the Union needs badly, Blackburn commented.

"AN IDEA along this line would be something like a rathskeller, such as is in the Union at Wisconsin," he said. A rathskeller is a restaurant of German type, usually found below street level.

"What I have in mind would be a modern adaptation of the rustic motif with some type of indirect lighting. Usually, this type of place has a small menu of simple food, and some type of live entertainment," he said.

AN AREA for dancing would probably be provided.

Also included in the proposed plans are more meeting rooms that will be able to accommodate up to 100 persons. A proposed auditorium will seat 600 people and solve problems of an intermediate size meeting place for groups.

ELEVATORS and an escalator would be added under the proposal.

A full size book store with complete texts, supplies and paperbacks would be built. Blackburn said K-State is the only school in the Big Eight that does not have a campus bookstore.

THE SPACE created by eliminating the Den, if a book store is constructed, would be another area available for remodeling. The addition of more small lounge areas is under consideration.

The Union expansion would necessarily take some of the existing parking space, and suggestions have been made to expand parking stalls southward and relocate the tennis courts.

Officials Plan Emergency Tie

Preliminary plans to set up radio ties between the emergency radio communications system and the Student Health Hospital are being worked out, Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain, said. Milbourn is also director of the University civil defense committee and program.

THE RADIO hook up will be part of the two way system connecting Memorial Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Student Health Hospital and the police department.

The action was recommended by Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health; Dr. Arnold Levenson, civil defense communications director for Manhattan; and Milbourn.

ALL HOSPITALS will be placed on different frequencies to prevent confusion in emergencies.

Levenson pointed out that the emergency center is now located in the St. Mary's Hospital.

Another facility is available for setting up an emergency in the police station.

Numbers Needed For English Pro

Only two days remain for students who are assigned to English Proficiency this summer to report to the office of their respective deans, Dr. Mary White, chairman of the communications skills committee, announced today.

Besides signing a record at the dean's office, the student will receive a number and instructions for the examination that will be given July 7, she continued.

"Any student who does not sign his record card will not be eligible to take the examination," Dr. White added, "even though he has been assigned to English Proficiency."

Grades Not Predition Force

By MIKE MESSNER

Are grades reliable indicators of future success following graduation?

ACCORDING to Dr. David Danskin, director of the counseling center, college grades have no more than a modest relationship with adult success after graduation.

"Recent studies relating college success to post-college accomplishment conclude that grades are not reliable indicators of future success in any field. Grades are only a valid measure of the amount of knowledge a student possesses at a given time," Danskin said.

IN ADDITION, the relations between college grades and salary is very slight, he added.

"A 4-point student has no guarantee that he will be making more money ten years after graduation than the student who leaves the university with a 2-point average," he emphasized.

STARTING salaries immediately after graduation are greater for those with high grades, Danskin said. But, in the 10 to 15 years following graduation, the difference in salaries between the 4-point and 2-point students levels off, he said.

Despite the fact that studies show a negative correlation between grades and success, many employers continue to emphasize their importance in hiring, Danskin concluded.

DR. ROLAND Swaim, Placement Center Director, said that employer's emphasis on grades in hiring varies according to the field.

"The non-teaching fields of engineering, business and the social sciences generally require higher grades than the field of education," Swaim said.

THE EMPLOYER looking for someone in science, particularly when research work is involved, places heavy emphasis on grades, he said.

Speciality fields such as accounting, electrical engineering and psychology also require a high GPA, he added.

"IN JOBS where advancement depends on further study such as graduate school, grades are

(Continued on Page 5)

Garbled Communications

Editorial

Along with power lines, trees and Jardine Terrace, communication lines between Jardine Terrace residents and University officials collapsed June 8.

There was an apparent muddled lack of communication in the entire Manhattan area that appears to be on the mend, but the local breakdown between residents of Jardine Terrace and the administration, particularly the Housing Office, continues.

The whole story can never be told; no one has enough information void for rumor to tell the entire story.

But a few isolated examples can serve to illustrate the point.

HOUSING Officials were slow to arrive on the scene; some residents never were able to make contact with them or receive any direct aid. Memorandoms issued by the Housing Office failed to reach all residents.

Many homeless residents received assistance in moving and finding another place to live from friends. Others sought aid of the Housing Office, much to some's dissatisfaction. Housing Officials touring the damaged area told residents to 'sit tight' and wait for further word on moving,

APPROXIMATELY 80 families were moved into campus dormitories. Some moved in with the understanding that board would be free, because June rent for Jardine had already been paid. They were discontent that what one student called 'exhorbent fees' were charged for dormitory stay.

Another student, himself busied by moving his family, was concerned that the foreign student living near him had no help and could find no assistance in moving or re-locating. Mentioning this to an unhearing housing official, the administrator mumbled "We don't discriminate."

LIKE ALL stories, there is a good side. Dorms were opened to the homeless victims; National Guard units were on hand to prevent looting and sightseeing; others received expert advice from the Housing Office.

But there continues to be much dissent and dissatisfaction with the post mesolow conditions, especially those concerning families who were relocated to West hall.

CONTINUING lack of communication was apparent last week when a gripe session was conducted between West hall residents and University officials.

Parties from both sides reportedly gained much from the meeting.

Families now have been moved by their request to Marlatt hall.

COMPLAINTS of the residents were hopefully solved with the latest moving.

And it can be hoped that the improved situation might continue when families prepare to move back to Jardine Terrace.

IT SHOULD be remembered that the Housing Office was not prepared for such a disaster. Perhaps they should have been; maybe it isn't realistic to expect them to be.

Whichever the case, steps should be taken to insure immediate resolving of communication problems still existing and there should be a systematic procedure established eliminating problems surrounding possible communication breakdown in the future.—fred williams

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Wherever News Occurs, People Affected

In the State

Kansas reportedly is enduring its worst period of drought in years which could be one of the worst in history if it continues.

STATISTICS show that rainfall in the first six months of 1966 has been less than half normal amounts in most parts of the state.

Hardest hit are the west and south central sections where the annual wheat harvest is in full swing. A line of scattered showers and thunderstorms fell over this area from Dodge City to Hutchinson Sunday night.

Counties were told by the Kansas Supreme Court Saturday they must pay out-of-district tuition for students attending community junior colleges in other Kansas counties.

The suit arose after the Colby Junior College billed Rawlins County commissioners $1,504.07 for tuition for students from that county. Rawlins County Commissioners declined to pay until the court ruling ordered them to do so.

The title of this year's Miss Kansas pageant should be "Back-to-Back." The back-to-back cry is being spread by Pratt Jaycees as they prepare for next week's Miss Kansas Pageant.

PRATT officials hope to be one of the second states in the union to have consecutive Miss America winners, following Mississippi's precedent in 1960 and 61.

Judy Hysom, GEN So, will appear in the July 6-9 pageant as Miss K-State-Manhattan.

Two civil defense communications officials will be in Topeka Thursday to investigate charges that radio equipment failed to work efficiently and warn Topekans during the June 8 tornado.

In the Nation

A marathon 22-day civil rights march ended in a great rally behind the state Capitol in Jackson, Miss., Sunday.

JAMES MEREDITH, the slender Negro who broke the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962, started the march in Memphis, Tenn. but was wounded by blasts of birdshot in an attempted ambush near Hernando, Miss., June 6.

After recovery Friday, Meredith rejoined the group of 16,000 Negroes and a few hundred whites.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon won a standing ovation at the American Medical Association convention Sunday when he urged physicians to enter politics as a way of fighting the medicare program.

Nixon was applauded most loudly when he 1) urged a tax credit to industry for training unemployed to replace a Job Corps, 2) warned that continuation of what he called "a one-party Congress" will mean a society in which the government subsidizes rent, pays doctor bills, guarantees income "whether you work or not" and "controls what is taught in public schools", and 3) insisted that the administration penalize the European allies who trade with the enemy in Viet Nam.

Thirty minutes after she was crowned Miss California, Donna Danzer Sunday night placed the crown on the head of her first runner-up, Charlene Dallas, commenting that it would interfere with her studying and being with her boyfriend.

Edward Brooke, a Boston Negro and state attorney general, won endorsement at the Republican state convention Saturday to run for the U.S. Senate.

If victorious in November, Brooke will be the first Negro Senator in 85 years.

In the World

Crowds of demonstrating Polish Catholics attempted twice Sunday night to march on the headquarters of the ruling Communist party and were dispersed by truncheon-swinging riot police.

For months the regime and the Catholic hierarcy have been at odds over a bishop's proposal for Polish-German reconciliation. The controversy prompted the government to close Polish borders to foreign pilgrims during the celebration of the Polish Christian millenium and to refuse a visit to Poland by Pope Paul VI.

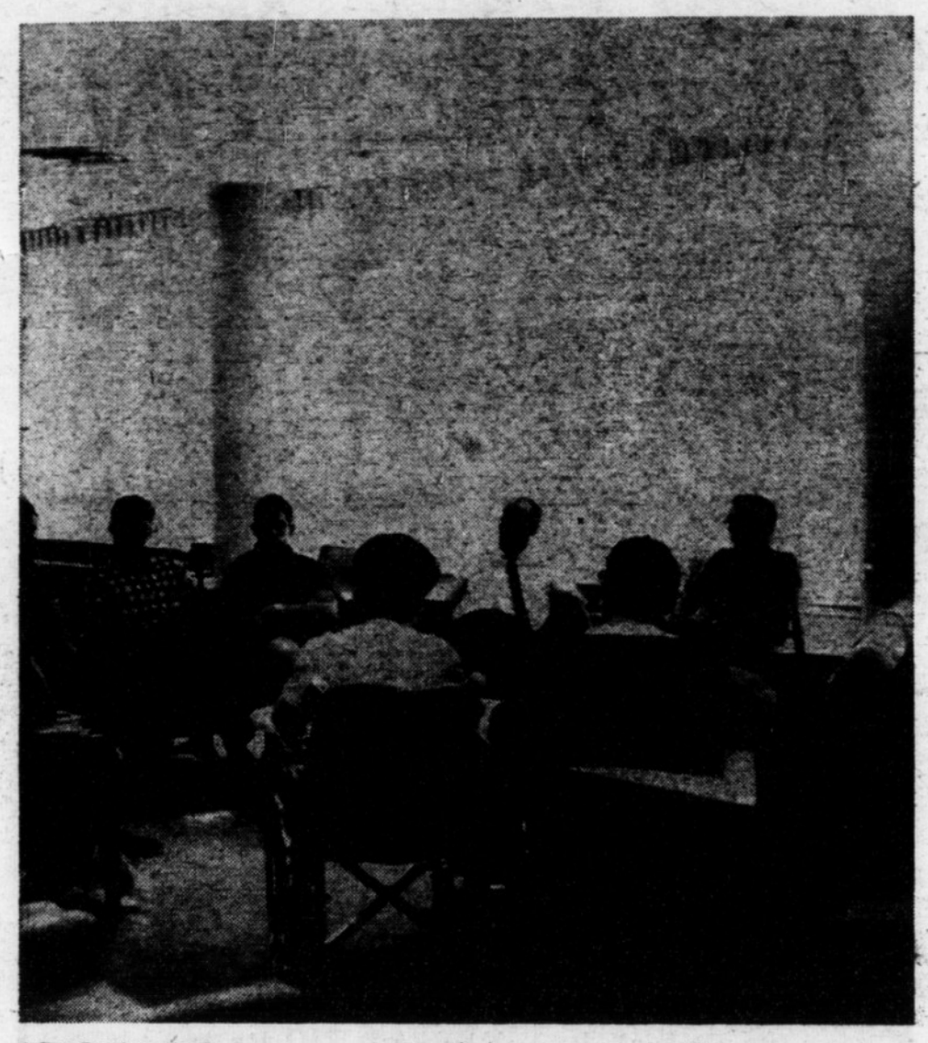
The Communist government of Yugoslavia and the Holy See of the Roman Catholic church signed an agreement in Belgrade to reestablish diplomatic relations, broken in 1952 by the Tito government.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky made his first visit to Hue since the anti-government crisis edupted last March. He pleaded that everybody "forgive each other and forget the misunderstandings of the past."

Ky also received a loyalty pledge from the region's military commander. Ky promised the residents of Hue a new $40,000 central market.

President Charles de Gaulle on Saturday became the first western statesman to see the Soviet equivalent of Cape Kennedy. At Baikonur, the principal Soviet launching site, the French leader witnessed the launching of a three-stage intercontinental rocket carrying an instrument satellite.

On Sunday de Gaulle confused his Soviet hosts twice in two days as he detoured into a Soviet crowd to shake hands.



"SHOULD WE Attempt to Feed the Hungry Millions" is being discussed by the "Issues of the Week" panel. The panel is sponsored by the Student Christian Federation and is every Tuesday evening in the main lounge of the Union.

Vo-Tech Ready by Fall

The new Manhattan vocational-technical school should be open and ready for use by the fall of 1967, W. C. Robinson, superintendent of schools, said Tuesday. The proposed school is to be constructed near Ci-Co Park in the northwest part of town.

THERE IS enough money on hand to proceed with the construction, Robinson said, but the board of education will review bids at a meeting June 30. Bids were submitted Tuesday for the cost of construction.

Vocational training courses are already being offered in Manhattan on a limited basis, Nick Talarico, head of the school and director of education, added. Courses planned for this fall include auto mechanics, practical nursing, secretarial training, industrial cooperative training, printing and distributive education.

THE VOCATIONAL technical school will offer a variety of courses to students in about a 50 mile radius. Students at the university are included in this area and are eligible to take courses, Talarico said.

Concerning the cost for a student to take these courses, Talarico said, a student who is a resident in the Manhattan Unified District has the costs for the courses paid for by the taxes paid in the district.

STUDENTS WHO are from Kansas, but not of this district, have their courses paid by the county that they live in, he continued. A student in this case must write to the county attorney and request these funds.

Out of state students will be charged a tuition to take courses, he said.

ANY STUDENT is welcome to come and take courses at the vocational school, Talarico added.

When the new school opens additional courses will be included, Talarico said. They include electronics, farm mechanics, air conditioning and refrigeration, radio, television and appliance repair and drafting.

IN ADDITION specialized courses will be offered in the evening, he continued, for people who want to learn about a particular part of a field. For example, someone might want to learn short hand, which is part of the secretarial training course or darkroom procedure which is part of printing.

Denning Selects Cast For Summer Theatre

Cast for "The Physicists," a play to be presented July 29 and 30, was released Tuesday by Dr. Dennis Denning, director of theatre.

MALE LEADS are Roger Corn, SP, Mobius; Daryl Wedwick, SP Gr, Inspector; Larry Hovey, ENG Sr, Isaac Newton; and Frank Siegle, SP, Albert Einstein. The female lead is Karen Eickleberg, ENG Gr, Doktor Von Zahand.

Other parts are Doug Van Wickler, AR 3, Blocker; George Macy, SP Fr, Guhl; Jerry Cundiff, MED Gr, Police Doctor; Bill Kamer, HIS Jr, Sievers;

RICK BROADHURST, MED Jr, McArthur; Bill Blackwell, CE Fr, and Kirk Lovell, HUM Fr, the sons; Jeanie Shackelford, GEN Jr, Body; Mary Adams, SP Gr; Linda Rose; Suzanne Biggs, PHL Fr, Monika; and Betty Seltzer, SP, Matron Boll.

The play, written by Friedrich Durrenmatt who also wrote "The Visit" which was presented Spring of 1965, is a K-State Players Theatre Production.

DURRENMATT is one of the leading German playwrights, Denning said.

Admission is free, Denning said, due to a special summer school budget traditionally allotted to finance a play each summer.

THE BASIC plot centers around three supposedly "mad" physicists, in a madhouse presided over by a hunchback lady doctor.

It is basically a grotesque, horror play, with a tremendously important message for mankind, Denning said.

The message deals with the moral obligation which scientists have to the world in general, instead of to a specific nation, he explained.

Birth Control Not Solution To Food Need: Macmillan

"The war in Viet Nam is impressing upon us the problems of food and overpopulation, and because we are implicated there we have to consider it, Bill Macmillan of the Counseling Center said at the "Issues of the Week" discussion.

A PANEL composed of Dr. George Montgomery, professor of economics, Paul Ruth, SOC Gr, George Johnston, SED Sr and Macmillan discussed the question, "Should we attempt to feed the hungry millions."

Johnston began discussion by pointing out that the caloric intake in India is 1,800 calories per day, as opposed to 3,100 calories in the United States.

HE POINTED out that one angle on the problem is that as we help others, we help ourselves by creating new markets abroad.

Macmillan said that in the U.S. the problems of over-population in Southeast Asia is buried by our own self-satisfaction and our own apathy, and not until the Viet Nam war did we become involved directly in the matter.

"THERE IS so much talk about birth control, that some people think that it is the only solution to the growing population problems," he said.

What we need in cases such as Viet Nam is a foreign policy that is bold and daring to make it possible to survive, according to Ruth. The basic issues of the rights of man have changed rapidly with the total economic picture, and our policies must change with them, he said.

MONTGOMERY agreed with Macmillan on the fact that the population and birth rate were not the crucial problems facing food supplies of a country.

"The productivity per capita is the deciding factor in the matter of food supply," Montgomery said.

AS AN EXAMPLE, he pointed to California, which has a high productivity per capita. In underprivileged nations he proposed a program of education and training to increase this productivity.

"I would emphasize the solution lies in assisting the individual to increase his per capita output, and not in family planning," Montgomery said. Technology has increased the life span and created more population, but not the per capita productivity.

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THE QUELLE LECTURE 1966

MAIN TOPIC

God in Our Time

KEDZIE HALL 106

7:30 p.m.

LECTURES—

June 30, God's Demise.
Rev. Harold Moore, Lecturer

July 7, WHO IS GOD, WHO PRESUMABLY DIED?
Rev. James Lackey, Lecturer
Sister Jean Vianney, Lecturer

July 14, What Does It All Mean, If Anything?
Discussants: Dr. Carl Vaught, Sister Vianney, Rev. Alton Pope

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
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Ends TONIGHT—
"Disney's "BAMBI"

Starts SATURDAY—
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
STEVE McQUEEN
KARL MALDEN · BRIAN KEITH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
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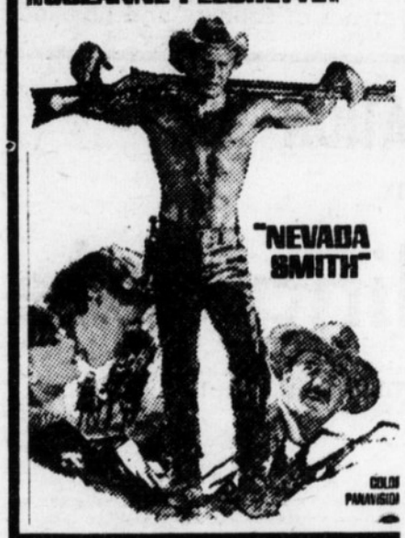

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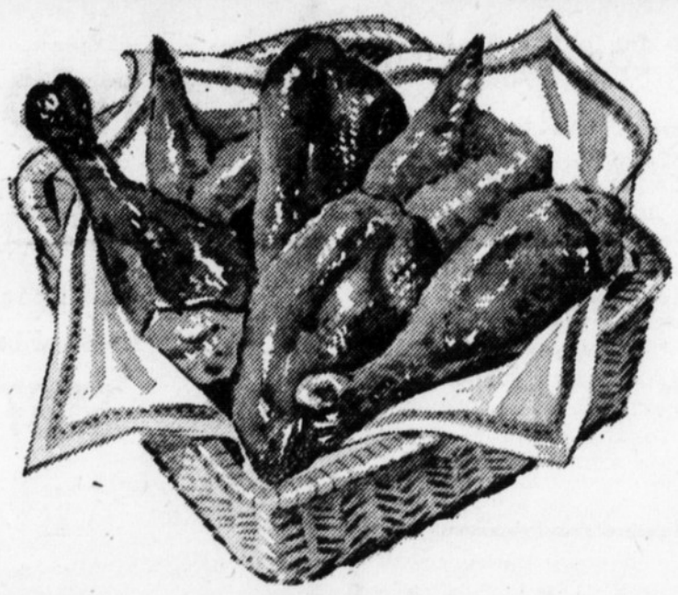

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Technology Softens, Enriches Most Modern Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: The past 20 years have brought TV sets, frozen foods, electric can openers and credit cards. The next generation may wonder how we ever did without a home computer, two-way wristwatch-radios and disposable clothes. Associated Press Science Writer Alton Blakeslee explores the "comforts of living" which the technological revolution has brought in the third of a 10-part series on the scientific age.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

In comforts, conveniences, gadgets and available amusements, the average American today surpasses the rosiest dreams of kings and queens of yore.

A HORN of plenty called technology has softened and enriched the lives and habits of most—but far from all—citizens to amazing degree, particularly in the last 20 brief years.

Reflect, for a moment, how bare your cupboard would be without the things and systems coming your way in only the last two decades or so:

YOU GIVE up your TV, even in black and white . . . wash-and-wear and crease-resistant clothing and other wondrous fabrics . . . transistorized radios . . . light-weight or sound-absorbing walls and ceilings installed by the do-it-yourselfer . . . hi-fi and stereo sets . . . humidifiers and dust-trappers . . . an arsenal of weed and crabgrass killers, plant hormones and new insecticides for the surburbanite . . . power-mowers . . .

Take away plastic hoses and wrappings . . . electric shavers, blankets, can openers and toothbrushes . . . detergents . . . automated reservation systems for hotels and air travel . . . most credit cards . . .

OUR SPIRALLING economic productivity, from science and technology, has conferred far more leisure time, more vacation choices, freedom from back-breaking chores, new opportunities for sports from boating to sky diving, time to read, to visit, loaf, to engage in other interests than the daily job.

But the flood from technology is only beginning, and various experts predict on some tomorrow you will have:

TWO-WAY wristwatch radios . . . your own miniatured TV transceiver to communicate with almost anyone anywhere, and "live" TV around the world thanks to communications satellites . . . typewriters that take dictation . . .

Some disposable clothes, discarded after one or two wearings . . . solar energy to help warm or cool your house . . . the chance to take a skiing holiday in January in Antarctic.

SOON YOU may marvel how you ever managed without your own home computer keeping instant track of how much money (hopefully) you have in the bank, figuring your income tax, reminding you of anniversaries.

Possible, Dr. Presper Eckert of Univac said, is a system in which the housewife records in the computer items she wants at the store, as she thinks of them. The list is later relayed by computer to the store and the items are selected, packaged automatically for later pick-up, with her account being billed, with the manager also informed about items that need replacement in his inventory.

SOME AUTHORITIES foresee computers that translate foreign languages, assist youngsters with homework, or form the heart of electronic libraries delivering copies of pages of books into your living room via closed-circuit TV.

There is no limit to these or other possibilities, if people want them, can afford them, or if costs come down.

OBVIOUSLY an abundance of things does not spell happiness.

Aristocrats of old had their complaints—modern man has his crop too.

"WE DON'T understand, most of us, how all these gadgets work," the phychiatrist Dr. William Menninger observed. "We don't know how to fix the TV, which is killing personal conversation by the way. The car stalls, the vacuum cleaner goes 'pfft'—such things complicate our lives."

Many people feel under more stress and tension nowadays, they have more psychosomatic aches and pains.

But there is danger, Dr. Seymour Farber of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco said, "of exaggerating the ill effects of stress and forgetting it is a natural part of living. Of what use is a bridge that bears no load? Or a mind that solves no problems?

"WORK LIKE life itself, is surely stressful, but boredom and idleness are more so. When stress does not overwhelm, when the organism rises to its challenge, health and creativity may result.

"We have all learned to hit the radio and kick the television set before calling the repairman . . .

"OUR TASK is not to eliminate stress, but to cope with it healthily. We generate sparks when we are rubbed together in cities, but we must take care that these do not flare into social catastrophes," Dr. Farber warned.

City life, worry over nuclear annihilation, problems from automation, over education, population . . . these are some of the pressing concerns from the great revolution. And they call for solutions.

(Next Week: Cities of Tomorrow)

Psychology Research Varied

Projects Run Long-range

The Department of Psychology is currently working on many and varied research projects, according to Dr. Merrill Noble, head of the department of psychology.

PROJECTS generally fall into seven major categories, he said. Learning, concept formation, perception, vision, social psychology, personality and human factors are the categories.

All projects, Noble said, have graduate students working on them as part of an advanced degree.

MAJORITY of the projects are long-range, he said. Many of them run for a year or longer.

Financing for the projects comes from government funds for specific projects, graduate training grants, university research grants and undergraduate research grants, he said.

FACE VALUE of government support for specific research grants at present is $378,570, Noble said.

Graduate grants, he explained, provide funds to supplement those of the University.

K-STATE has two graduate grants at present with a total face value of $551,223.

The National Science Foundation sponsors an undergraduate research program, which allows undergraduates to become involved in research before they enter graduate school, he said.

THERE ARE six undergraduates working this summer under these grants, he said.

Many of the programs are done in conjunction with the departments of zoology and physiology.

Publishers Exhibit Aids for Teachers

Textbooks and teaching aids from 20 publishing companies are on display today and Friday in Main and West ballrooms of the Union, according to Floyd Price, assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

The exhibit is primarily for the benefit of about 500 elementary and secondary school teachers on campus this summer attending institutes, short courses or summer school session, Price said.

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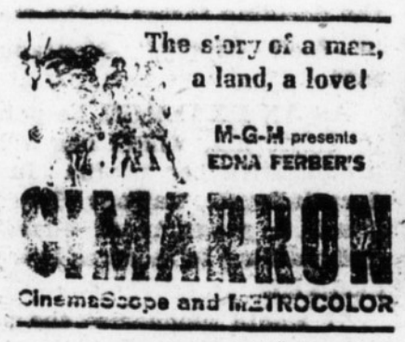

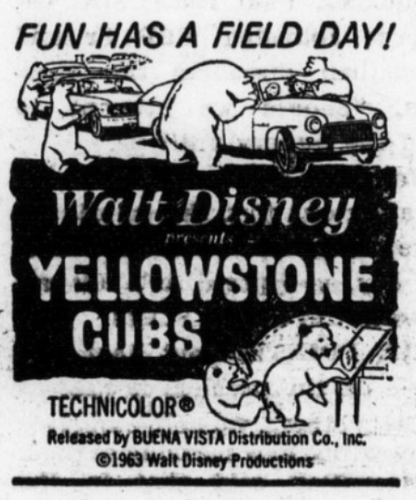

and
JULY 6

Jardine Residents Move

(Continued from Page 1)
not return to Jardine Terrace, a refund will be made as of the day the family moves from the hall.

"IF A FAMILY moved from the residence hall to Jardine prior to July 1 and has paid rent, rent will be credited in Jardine Terrace until July 1 when rent will continue as usual. Those in the halls who have not paid June rent will be charged regular Jardine rent.

"Food bills will be presented each family each week for payment." The families are being served meals in Kramer Food Center.

DISCONTENT of Jardine residents living in West hall, university officials, explanation of the rent charges and solutions to the problems were discussed in a series of meetings last week, according to Edwards.

MONDAY, Thomas Frith, assistant dean and residence halls program director, said that the residence halls and Jardine apartments are different kinds of facilities and cannot be compared. Each was designed for specific uses.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, pointed out that Jardine residents in West hall requested refrigerators Friday evening to store baby food and housing maintenance had delivered one for each floor by Saturday noon.

A supervised play area was established for the children. A swing set was donated and another set was repaired. A local variety store donated a wading pool for the children while a resident provided another.

MISS PEINE said that the window wells were protected by snow fencing installed by housing maintenance and equipment was provided so residents could clear the play area of glass.

Residents of West hall elected Ferrell Anderson, CH Gr, mayor, and council representatives for each corridor. Working through this student government the discontent was expressed and the solutions to the problems were sought by both students and administration.

Cooking Demonstration To Continue 'Focus'

An outdoor cooking demonstration will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday at the Union B-Deck.

THIS IS the third in the series of Friday Focus programs presented by the Union this summer.

Harold Anderson, an expert on outdoor cooking from Kansas City, will demonstrate the proper way to prepare several types of meats.

ADMISSION is free and the program is open to the public.

July 22 Friday Focus will be a Hawaiian Luau, according to Diane Wilp, Union program adviser.

COST OF the luau is $3.50 per person which includes punch, a buffet and a dance featuring the Johnny Allen band.

Dress is casual or appropriate to the occasion. The luau is open to the public. Tickets, which are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause, must be purchased before July 20, according to Miss Wilp.

College Grades Not Predictors

(Continued from Page 1)
given much consideration," Swaim said.

"In the field of education, administrators place more emphasis on subject matter than on the over-all GPA. In general college instructors and secondary and elementary school teachers are hired on the basis of over-all background, depth of study, activities and employment experience," he said.

TYPICALLY, the grade point requirement fluctuates with the demand for talent, Swaim said.

"When there is a shortage of graduates because of high draft quotas, those with lower GPA's have a better chance of obtaining the top jobs," he concluded.

Farley To Assume Library Directorship

Richard Farley, director of the library at Emporia State Teachers College, has been appointed director of libraries here, replacing Joe Kraus.

FARLEY'S appointment will be effective September 1.

Kraus has been director of libraries since 1961 and is going to Illinois State University where he will assume the same position.

FARLEY has been director of the library at Emporia State for three years. Prior to assuming that position, he was assistant director of libraries at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Gerald Rudolph is acting director until Farley's position is effective.

Federal Agency Approves Loan For Dorm Complex

Money to finance a project which will complete the dormitory complex including West, Moore and Ford halls has been made available through a housing loan from the Housing and Urban Development office.

THE LOAN approval for $2,890,000 and $406,000 available from the University will be used to finish the three parts of the project needed for the complex.

The first part of the project, Haymaker hall, will be identical to Moore and Ford halls. It will house 627 students plus two directors. Completion date for Haymaker hall will be around Sept. 1, 1967, according to Thornton Edwards, housing director.

THE SECOND part of the project is the completion of the Derby Food Center. "After the $740,000 addition is completed, the center will be able to furnish service for 2,100 students," Edwards said.

A food service storage building will be the third part of the project.

THE STRUCTURE will be located east of the present housing maintenance shop. It will serve the food service of the entire dormitory system, according to Edwards.

"Bids for the project will be opened in a few days," he said. The construction is expected to begin within a month.

American's Plan Second Visit

The Young Americans are coming again to K-State.

October 8 they will be here for an evening performance after the K-State-Missouri Parents' Day game.

The Young Americans performed at K-State in February of 1965 with the Johnny Mathis show.

The teenage singing group originated four years ago. The director, Milton Anderson of the Los Angeles City Schools System, chooses the members from Southern California schools. The individual members of the group represent practically every state, as well as many creeds and nationalities.

Board of Regents Decide Multiple Campus Topics

(Continued from Page 1)
western shore of the lake, would be used as a base for various research projects by several K-State departments. The application to the Army states that a floating, docking, and storage facility, a research laboratory, and power, water and sewage facilities would be constructed.

Research would be conducted there by members of the departments of bacteriology, geology, botany and zoology.

ACCORDING to the application, Tuttle Creek presents a "unique situation" for biological research. Outside financial support for the area is anticipated, but cannot be solicited without assurance of the necessary land.

The Board also discussed the rental and possible purchase of the Nelson Clinic at Twelfth and Fremont.

"PROGRAMS NOT directly connected with student instruction could be located in the building," John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said.

The 3-story building was formerly used as a doctor's clinic and is partitioned into numerous offices and examining rooms.

FEDERAL programs, such as the regional educational laboratory, cannot be located on campus, but this facility would qualify, according to Brown. Speech and hearing programs could also be located in the building.

The four vehicles authorized for purchase by the Board will be used by agricultural extension programs.

Campus Bulletin

WANTED

Three good softball players for vet student team, city league. Pitcher, shortstop, 3rd baseman. Call Bob Shay after 6:00, 6-6876.

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FOOD—

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TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone 6-7831. 152-tf

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WAITING IN LINE for a refreshing drink of water after a game of handball, summer school students are taking advantage of the near 100-degree temperatures that have prevailed several days this week. High temperatures and clear skies are forecast for the holiday weekend.

Educators to Colorado For Earth Study Lab

A five-day Colorado field trip will highlight the Earth Science Institute being conducted by the Department of Geology and Geography, Charles Walters, director of the institute said. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Thirty-eight junior and senior high school teachers are attending the NSF-sponsored institute. Criteria for selection of teachers for the institute are on need and a subjective applicant evaluation by the geology and geography staff, Walters said.

OTHER FACTORS determining eligibility are: the applicant must have one year's experience teaching an earth science course or have completed a general geology or physical geography course, must be eligible for admission to graduate school, must have at least five more years teaching before retirement and must plan to teach in 1966-1967.

Seven institute students are from Kansas while the others are from throughout the United States. Walters pointed out that applications are received from all over the United States. But because the K-State institute begins in early May, many junior and senior high schools have not finished their term when the institute begins. This limits applications, Walters said.

ABOUT ONE half of the teachers enrolled in the institute actually teach an earth science while others teach earth science as part of the general science course. Both courses are usually taught in the ninth grade.

WALTERS SAID that the subject matter includes general geology, historical geology, meteorology and climatology.

Students can apply the eight hours credit received toward graduate credit if the credits will be accepted by their respective graduate schools. Students receive three hours credit for lecture, three for recitation and two hours for laboratory.

Laboratory is two afternoon exercises weekly for one credit and one credit for field trips. Field trips include five local trips and the five-day Colorado trip which is part of the institute for the third year.

APPROVAL FOR the NSF institute has been received for the next three years, but a yearly application must be submitted. Awarding of funds for the institute is based on the need of teaching earth science in the junior and senior high schools.

J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography, said that the department had directed the institute for seven years. There have been 308 participants from every state except Alaska and Hawaii during the years.

K-STATE was one of the first eight or ten universities to start an earth science institute, Chelikowsky said. He pointed out that more than 30 earth science institutes are being taught in the United States this summer.

Walters said the course helps fill in the background of earth science teachers so that they may answer student questions. He added that he hoped the teachers are able to translate the course to a level that the high school students can understand.

Crisis Creates Challenge

"Solution to the population crisis in California lies in improving service needed in high density living areas through the local government," according to Wayne Rohrer, professor of Sociology and Anthropology.

ROHRER was commenting on a recent report made by the Population Reference Bureau Inc., a private nonprofit educational organization. The bureau publishes information on population trends and their economic and social effects.

In a recent article, Robert Cook, president of the bureau, said the problem presents an unprecedented challenge to human ingenuity.

THE PRESENT net gain of about 1,500 new residents daily will result in a population of 1½ billion in California in 100 years. Congestion of such magnitude was described as "intolerable and impossible" by Cook.

Writing in the June issue of the bureau's population bulletin, Cook said California's 19 million people already are faced with urgent problems centering around "the basic essentials of existence: Pure air and pure water for residential, industrial and agricultural use; sufficient land for living space; and the production of adequate energy to keep the whole complex operative."

COOK OBSERVED that between 1950 and 1960, the population growth of 5.1 million was due 61 per cent to movement of people into the state and 39 per cent to natural birth.

He pointed out the immediate threat is pollution of air, water and land. Congestion causing the pollution is acute, with three-fifths of the population squeezed between Santa Barbara and San Diego.

COOK QUOTED suggestions that California try to curb its population increase by not providing for it. That is, not encouraging new industries, not developing resources.

He looked to the possibility of imposing a "come in" tax on new arrivals as a deterrent to the westward trek.

Rohrer viewed the "come in" tax as doubtful, because of its questionable constitutionality. "The country was founded with mobility between states as a factor of progress," he said.

"AS FOR not providing for the population as a means to curb it, I see growth and progress as the American way. Mr. Cook's solution therefore seems rather unrealistic to me," he said.

Rohrer summed up by noting that with the population density problem in California, the solution most probable would be to make the various governmental agencies more efficient and more numerous, in order that they might better provide for the people.

Circle K Program Provides Blood for K-State Families

Students and their immediate families, faculty and staff are all entitled to receive free blood when needed from the Red Cross Regional Blood Program sponsored by Circle K.

CIRCLE K, organized at K-State in 1963, has as its main project a blood drive during fall and spring semesters.

To enable everyone affiliated with the University to receive blood, 15 per cent of the student body has to contribute each year to keep up the credit in the blood bank, according to Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser for Circle K.

EBBERTS said that each student does not have to give blood every time, but the 15 per cent quota must be filled.

Contests between living groups are sponsored by Circle K so that interest in donations is spurred, Ebberts said.

THE BLOODMOBILE is on campus for three-day periods each semester. After taking the blood from donors, it is taken to a blood bank to be processed and stored. The blood must be used within 21 days.

Ebberts said individuals with rare bloodtypes are usually told to wait until their type is needed before donating it.

THE BLOOD is not always used for transfusions. Research and experiment accounts for a small portion of the donations.

Based on a national average, about 4 per cent of the people in the U.S. will need a transfusion during the year. By being in the blood bank, people are able to get free blood wherever they are in the United States or Canada.

BECAUSE K-State is the most successful school in Kansas with the blood program, according to Ebberts, the Red Cross Collegiate Conference will be on campus in October.

Purpose of the conference is to share experiences with other colleges using the program.

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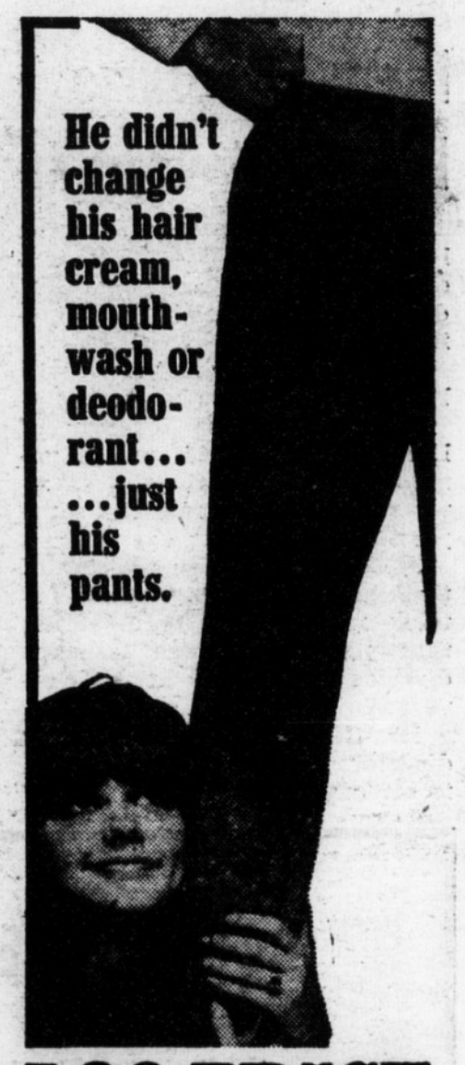

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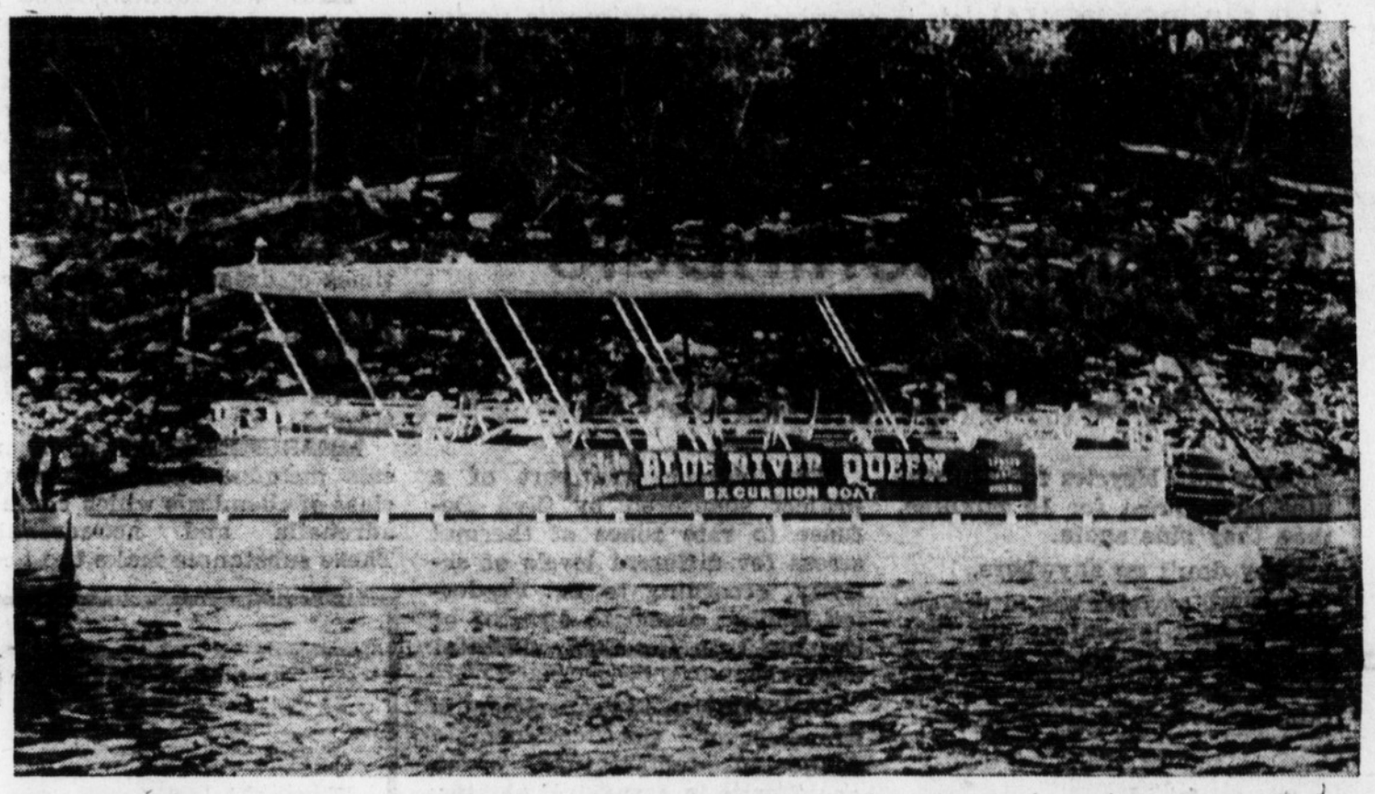
'Queen' Reigns over Tuttle Creek

The 24 passenger bus adds to the spectacle of the trip while providing relaxing transportation to and from the lake. The bus is used for transporting the K-State rowing team to regattas during the year.

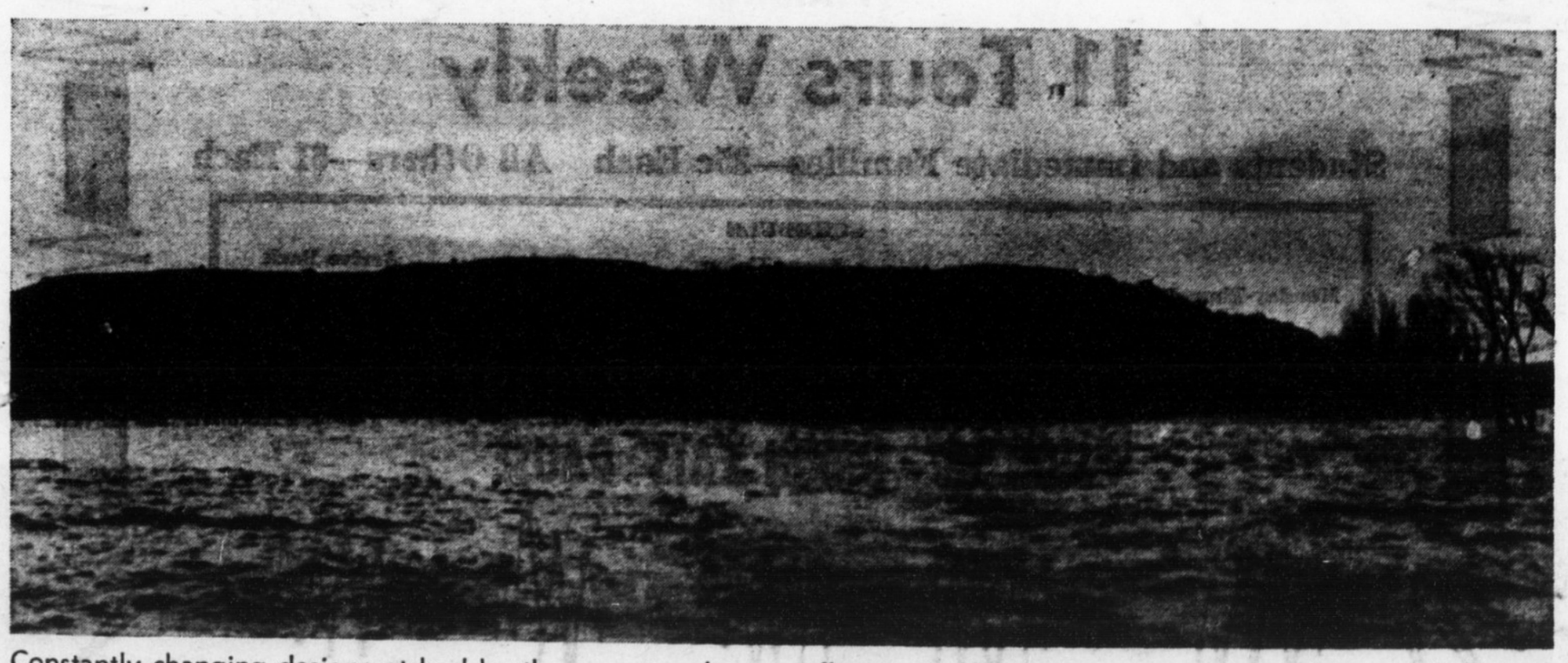
The "Blue River Queen" made her maiden voyage June 13. Now she is sailing Monday through Friday, delighting her passengers with a two hour excursion on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Don Rose, Union night manager, is the navigator for the nightly trips. Cruises are a service to the students attending summer school and are being sponsored jointly by the Summer School office and the Union.

Skipper Don Rose gives a running commentary on the lake and campus as he drives the bus and pilots the boat.



The "Blue River Queen," which has a seating capacity of 25, is anchored at the Spillway Marina. Cruises begin from the Union two times nightly—Monday through Thursday. Friday also features a midnight cruise.

Rose invites the passengers back for another voyage on the "Queen."



Constantly changing designs etched by the sunset and trees reflection on the water create a stirring climax to the cruise.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL lab is carrying on experiments under controlled conditions of temperature and humidity. These fellows are riding bicycles which propel fans for a Civil Defense project.

Bicycles Contribute To CD Experiment

They ride bicycles for 15 minutes. They rest for 15 minutes, then they ride again.

They don't go anywhere.

THEIR bicycles are in the environmental laboratory and they are stationary. Their energy is often used to operate exhaust fans connected to the bicycles.

The bicycles are part of a project sponsored by Civil Defense to rate zones of thermal stress for different levels of activity, according to Dr. Frederick Rohles, associate director of the Institute for Environmental Research.

PURPOSE of the experiment is to discover the comfortable range of temperature which could exist in a survival shelter, in relation to amounts of activity, Dr. Rohles said.

If a person's temperature rises two degrees within four hours at a certain temperature and humidity, it is a stressful temperature, he explained.

PREVIOUS experiments for this project gave a scale of stressful, non-stressful and transitional temperatures when no activity was involved.

On the basis of these previous results, they have picked temperatures to use in correlation with activity, he said.

Workshop Set For Directors

A fall workshop is planned to orientate dorm directors and possibly one for housemothers.

ACCORDING to Thomas Frith, Assistant Dean of Students, a workshop will be Sept. 7, 8 and 9 for dorm directors.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said a similar workshop will probably be given to housemothers, but a definite date and program have not been set.

THE ANNUAL orientation program for dorm directors will emphasize residence hall philosophy, operating policies and personnel functions as they pertain to dorm directors, Frith said.

"Anything that interests the student interests dorm directors," he said. Student needs and problems are the main concern, he added.

IN ADDITION to the counseling phase, meetings and discussions also will cover student health, social regulations and other facets of student housing, including food service, Frith said.

"Dorm directors will meet members of the residence hall staff with whom they will be working," he said. Directors will also take part in weekly discussions on current problems and student needs during the academic year.

DEAN PEINE said that a tentative orientation program for housemothers would include talks on food management and budget maintenance, social education within the living unit and the relationship of the sorority, fraternity or scholarship house to the University.

More definite plans for housemother orientation will be made when Associate Dean Margaret Lahey returns July from a six-month sabbatical, Dean Peine said.

Dreams Aid Heart Studies

Heart attacks at night may be caused by an increased flow of body chemicals released while dreaming, according to a recent study at UCLA.

DR. ARNOLD Mandell, a psychiatrist at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, and his associates at the medical school and Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital have just completed a study of chemical changes that occur in the body during dreaming.

Dreams stimulating certain parts of the nervous system to make an already tired heart work too hard could perhaps be the reason that many heart attacks occur at night says Mandell.

THUS the studies offer a possible explanation for heart attacks which strike at 3 a.m., a time when the heart supposedly is receiving maximum rest.

The main purpose of the study was to see how various stages of sleep, both dreaming and nondreaming, affect the release of hormones and other body chemicals.

THIS was accomplished by monitoring the levels of chemicals in sleeping patients during the entire night.. At the same time, they monitored the brain waves of the patients, so it could be noted when they were dreaming and when they were not.

Then, by correlation of the chemical release record and the times of dreaming, the researchers were able to show that the chemical activity was much greater during dreaming than during periods of dreamless sleep.

MEASUREMENTS of chemicals included catecholamines, a class of chemicals which contains adrenalin and nonadrenalin. These substances make the heart contract harder and faster—in other words, make it work hard.

In addition, catecholamines have the capacity to release stores of fatty acids into the blood. Fatty acids, which include cholesterol, have been strongly implicated in the causation of heart attacks.

RESEARCHERS believe that fatty help acids form the fatty patches that accumulate in arteries, gradually closing off the vessel. If the vessel happens to be one serving the heart, a heart attack may result.

Dr. Mandell said there was no evidence that the content of the dream has anything to do with the process, but whether or not it is stressful may have a lot to do with it.

DREAMS that cause anxiety raise the level of catecholamines. This not only has the short-term effect of stressing the heart by making it beat harder but the long-term effect of releasing fatty acids which may block the arteries.

It is possible, Dr. Mandell said, that the extra stress that comes with dreaming is enough to trigger an attack in a susceptible person who may have had an especially tiring or stressful day.

FINDINGS indicate it might be a good idea to give heart attack-prone patients drugs that block that part of the nervous system responsible for triggering the release of catecholamines.

In this way it might be possible to minimize the effects of stressful dreams, the psychiatrist speculated.

Commenting on the report, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt said that the effects of dreams upon chemical release was a relatively new aspect in medicine. "There is no concrete information on the effects of dreams upon heart attacks other than this study," he said.

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	8:30 p.m.	9-10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Friday	6 p.m.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
	8:15 p.m.	8:45-9:45 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
(Midnight Moonlight Cruise)	11 p.m.	11:30-12:30 p.m.	1 a.m.

SIGN UP—UNION CATS' PAUSE

WANDERING WHEELS, a group of students from across the United States, are riding from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., to prove that people who believe in the teachings of Christ can be strong and athletic. They are singing for groups in small towns that they come to on the way to Washington. The leader of the group of Bob Davenport, football coach at Taylor University.

Wanderers Visit K-State

Hills, Winds Trouble Wheels

Thirty-five men ranging in age from 15 to 33 arrived in Manhattan Sunday evening on their way from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

THEY LEFT San Francisco June 1 and expect to reach Washington July 15.

Called the Wandering Wheels, they are a group demonstrating "the vitality of Christian life," according to Bob Davenport, leader of the group. Davenport was a two year all-American fullback from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and now is a coach at Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

WHILE IN Manhattan the group was served dinner at the First Methodist Church where they sang songs to the Methodist Youth Group.

They were housed in Farm-House Fraternity. According to Davenport, this was the first time they slept in beds in three weeks. They usually sleep out and sleep in tents.

DAVENPORT said that the people in Kansas have been the friendliest so far, but the high winds and the rolling hills have been the hardest to pedal across.

Members of the group also perform as a choir at their stopovers. Davenport said that they did not start as a choir, but it just seemed to start because the boys enjoyed singing together.

A TRUCK travels ahead of the group carrying camping supplies and food. They also have a scout on a motorcycle who arranges camp sites for the night.

They do not all stick together but make arrangements to stop at a particular town.

MEMBERS represent about ten different states, with most of them being from Indiana.

Cost of the trip for each member is about $325 which includes bicycles, food, spare parts and transportation to California by plane to start the trip.

Home Ec Appoints Food Science Head

Dr. Lucille Wakefield has been named head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, effective July 18, according to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Wakefield has had experience as a hospital dietitian and as director of dietetics at Auburn Memorial Hospital at Auburn, N.Y. She has also been director of food services and assistant professor of home economics and head of foods and nutrition at the University of Vermont.

A native of Dayville, Conn., Miss Wakefield holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Wakefield holds membership in many professional and honorary organizations.

Officials Urge Compliance With Tuttle Lake Rules

With National Safe Boating Week coming July 3-9, officials at Tuttle Creek are emphasizing that boaters and swimmers comply with lake rules.

SWIMMING is permitted only at authorized beaches. Fancy Creek area and the River Pond area are the authorized beaches. Both places have lifeguards on duty during the daylight hours.

Swimming off of boats is prohibited at Tuttle and anyone who does it will be issued a warning the first time, according to officials. If the individual is caught again, he will be issued a summons.

TUTTLE CREEK is patrolled by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and occasionally by the Corps of Engineers. They are given the authority to issue summons to violators of the boating regulations.

Boats with motors more than 10 hp have to have a license which costs $5 for a 4-year period. If a boat is on the lake for more than three days it must have a permit issued by the park commission at no charge. This is done merely as identification in case something happens to the boat, officials said.

ACCORDING to officials, a boating violation is the neglect to carry lifejackets. Other regulations boaters should be aware of are that they are supposed to reduce speed in coves and dock areas and should respect fishermen by not coming too close to the shore where they are fishing.

Unpowered boats always have the right of way and sailboats have priority over motorboats.

Horticulturist Fills Extension Post

Dr. Frank Morrison has been appointed Extension specialist in horticulture. He holds the rank of associate professor in the department of horticulture.

Morrison completed his doctor's degree in horticulture at Michigan State University this year.

He has eight year of extension experience as an agricultural agent for the University of Idaho.

He has also served as head of the raw production department in the food processing plant of Gem Canning Company, Emmett, Idaho, and has just completed three years experience as a research technician at Michigan State University.

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Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

Rule changes in the field of athletics have become common place these days. Such sports as football and basketball change rules consistently. Up to now baseball has been more or less a sacred cow, however it's rules are changing too.

THE NCAA Baseball Rules Committee has adopted speed-up rules for the 1966 season. The rules have been put on an optional basis and can only be used by agreement of both coaches. It will be interesting to see how the Big 8 handles it for next spring.

The rules are designed to eliminate wasted time between innings and pitches. Included are the following provisions:

1) **ONLY** 60 seconds will be allowed for teams to change sides between innings. The pitcher must deliver the ball to the plate within 20 seconds and a ball will be called if he doesn't. The batter must be in the box within 30 seconds after the umpire calls for the pitch. If he isn't, he'll be called out.

2) After an infield out with no men on base the ball must be returned directly to the pitcher. After an outfield out with no men on base there can only be one more infield throw after the relay from the cutoff man.

3) **A COURTESY** runner must be used when a pitcher or catcher reaches base, to permit the pitcher and catcher to be ready for the next inning.

4) The batter must use protective headgear both at bat and on the base.

5) **A CATCHER** or coach may call for the intentional walk and the batter will be automatically passed to first base.

The committee also adopted laminated bats for a three-year trial.

IT SEEMS that some of the "problems" the NCAA is trying to eliminate make up the very game of baseball. Baseball has a fine tradition as America's favorite pastime. It would be a shame to lose it.

Track Fortunes Zoom

The freshman track team continues to gain strength as two more state high school track champions have been added. Mike Ross, a javelin specialist from Shawnee Mission North, and Ken Swenson, a halfmiler from Clay Center, signed letters of intent June 20, DeLoss Dodds, track coach, announced.

ROSS COPPED the Class AA javelin title at the Kansas High School Track Meet in Manhattan last month. In winning the meet he heaved the lance 194 feet.

Swenson won the Class A 880-yard run at the state meet. He also captured top honors in the Missouri Valley AAU Junior Division with a clocking of 1:55.9.

SWENSON was never defeated during the 1966 season and his best time was a 1:55.8 in the Central Kansas League meet.

Ross and Swenson run the total to 12 Kansas prep standouts signed by K-State.

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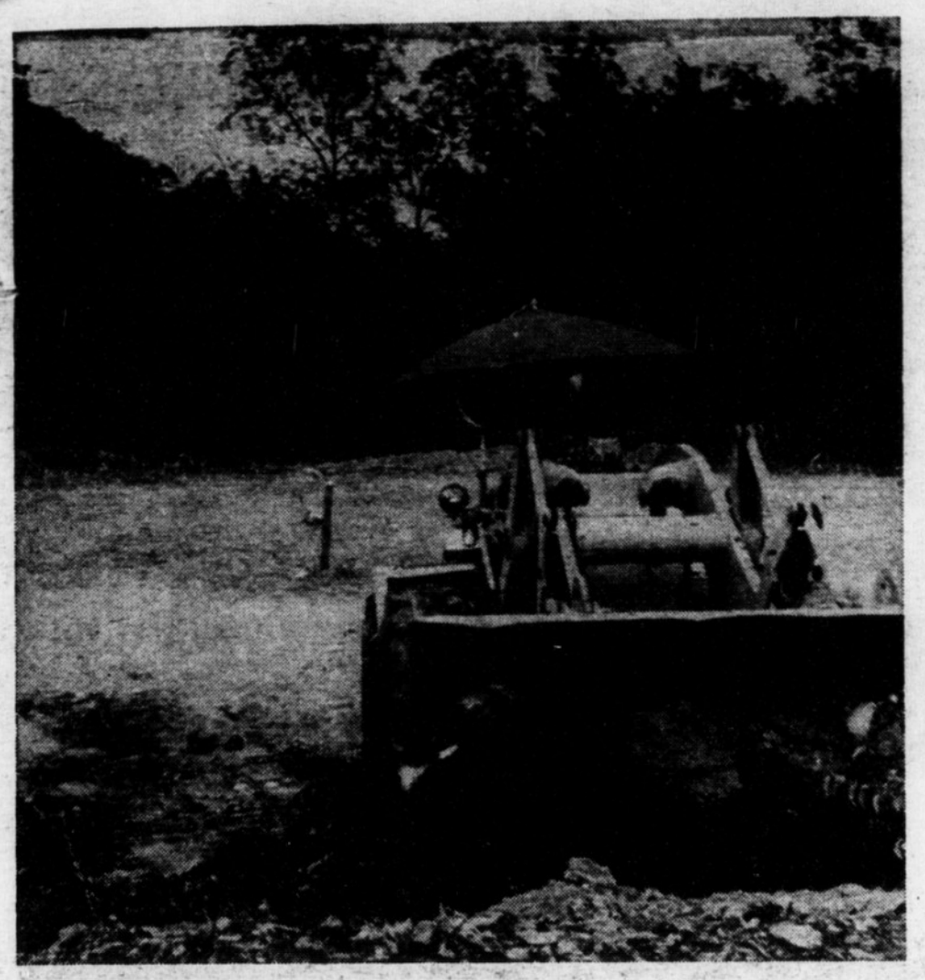

CONSTRUCTION AND development are underway at University Park on cabins, sewage facilities and roadbeds. The land owned by the Endowment Association is being offered for sale in lots. Tuttle Creek reservoir borders the area which is being developed into a vacation and recreational resort area. Approximately 20 cabins have been constructed and 40 per cent of the lot owners plan to build year-around dwellings on the Park.

In Ag Advising

Semantics Cause Errors

Semantics is leading to errors by educators and others who advise youth, according to Dr. Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

ALTHOUGH scientific advances have greatly changed the meaning of 'agriculture,' he pointed out, many educators, counselors and people in general continue to think of 'agriculture' as the kind of farming they knew in their youth.

Many educators think the future in agriculture is limited because the future for agricultural laborers is limited, he said. A few schools even try to guide the less talented, rather than the more talented, into agriculture.

This misinformation is misleading talented youth and may delay the time when a peaceful, well-fed world may be realized.

AGRICULTURE needs scientists who can handle scientific instruments and statistical analyses. Agriculture needs young researchers with imagination and original ideas, Hess said.

The bottom half of high school classes will not furnish young minds capable of dealing with physical and chemical reations and their interactions with living organisms, he continued.

LUMPING all agricultural jobs together is as misleading to youth as lumping all of another industry's jobs together would be.

It is not said that there is no future for transportation just because most of the hand labor of loading is now done by machines. Yet, there are careers in scientific and professional agriculture, even though farm laborers are being replaced by machines, he explained.

IF AMERICA is to contribute its share of expert advise on how to feed the world's population, American leaders will have to learn the difference between "scientific agriculture" and "agricultural laborers," Hess said.

The need has never been greater for people who can manage agricultural enterprises and for those who can participate in scientific agriculture, he said.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Good—Thur., Fri., Sat.

Fully Cooked Hams
Shank Half ..... 55c lb.
Butt Half ..... 59c lb.
Bananas ..... 10c lb.
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Institute Urges Addition Of High School Economics

"An over-view of economics" is the topic being discussed by Dr. Meno Lovenstein at this week's Economic Education Workshop, C. Clyde Jones, program director, said.

DR. LOVENSTEIN, of Ohio State University, is conducting a week-long session for 16 public school administrators from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, Jones said.

The session, which concludes Friday, is part of a three-week program for public school administrators, he said.

"THROUGH THESE sessions, we are emphasizing the importance of economics in the public school system. Administrators should encourage their teachers to incorporate economics in the classroom," Jones said.

The workshop for high school administrators is part of an eight week National Defense Education Act (NDEA) sponsored Institute for Advanced Study of Economics, he clarified.

NEXT WEEK, the NDEA Institute for 30 high school business teachers from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado continues, Jones said.

"The Eight week program for business teachers is an effort to raise the over-all level of economics in the school system by showing how economics can be brought into high school subject matter," he added.

THIS IS the second summer for the Economic Education Institute at K-State, Jones said.

The eight week institute began June 20 and ends August 5.

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Shoe Rental—Free

Recreation Department—K-State Union

Also featuring special Saturday morning bowling.

Bowl from 9-12 Noon for Only $1

Sonata Recital At 8 Tonight

The Summer Artist Series continues at 8 this evening in All-Faith Chapel with a Sonata Recital by Marcia Barbour, cellist, and Mitchell Andrews, pianist.

MISS Barbour studied at Curtis Institute and Juilliard School of Music. As a member of the first USO concert unit, she performed for troops in North Africa and Italy during World War II. Since then she has toured for Columbia Concert Management with the Columbia Concert Trio, the Becker Ensemble and the Salzedo Ensemble. She is on the faculty of Central Connecticut State College.

Andrews, a native of Iowa, has appeared throughout the country as soloist. He also has performed chamber music with various groups and currently is a member of the Virtuoso Piano quartet and the Marlboro Trio, besides serving on the piano faculty of Juilliard Preparatory Division.

THE three-part program will feature works of Beethoven, Kabalevsky and Frank.

The 1966 Summer Artist Series will next present The Beers Family Folk Singers on July 7, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, added.

SUMMER SHOE SALE

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Construction Changes "Look"

By ED GRAY

Construction and remodeling is rapidly changing the appearance of the K-State campus.

MOST NOTICEABLE is the street modernization now in progress which will widen Manhattan and Anderson Avenues, and provide a new intersection between the two streets which will provide a smoother flow of traffic.

The work, which is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, according to Walter Matthews, city engineer, is a cooperative venture between the city of Manhattan and K-State. It will provide improvements of traffic around the campus, and better campus entrances.

REMODELING of Willard is being finished this summer. Many of the wood floors have been replaced, and plumbing, wiring and air conditioning of the buildings are being worked on at the present time.

Rewiring will eliminate the 220 volt current lines that were originally used exclusively, except for places which they will be needed for heavy equipment. This will eliminate the need for many of the transformers in the building.

NEW SCIENTIFIC equipment, purchased with a National Science Foundation grant, is to be installed. "The most important equipment has already arrived, but we will have to wait until the room it is to be housed in is finished before installation," Adriam Daane, head of the chemistry department, said.

The new, four-story, centrally air-conditioned laboratory building across the street from Willard is progressing ahead of schedule, according to Daane. The building, scheduled to be ready for classes in the fall of '67, is designed to handle some of the undergraduates from the crowded labs in Willard.

THE LABORATORY building is the first of a planned chemistry complex to be east of Willard hall. Additional buildings will be added south of the new building, until the planned development is as long as Willard and four times as wide.

A new 600 capacity dormitory is to be built in the complex which now contains Moore, West and Ford halls. The new dorm, which will be named Haymaker hall has a tentative completion date of Sept. 1, 1967.

FORD HALL, near completion, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester. It is the policy of the Board of Regents to build one dormitory per year until 50 per cent of the student body is housed on campus.

The Biological Science building is to be built on the Military Science drill field, between 17th and Denison streets. It will be divided into two parts, one containing administrative offices and classrooms and the other a research unit composed of laboratories, staff offices and animal quarters.

FEDERAL funds will provide one-third of the classroom costs and one-half of the research unit costs. The total cost of the building is to be $4,230,478.

Also planned for the campus is a forestry extension building which will cost $107,000. It will house storage and packing facilities for trees that are to be transplanted, and will hold up to two million trees.

THE BUILDING will also serve as a shop for the reconditioning of fire-fighting vehicles for the Rural Fire Control districts which come under the jurisdiction of K-State extension.

It will contain offices of the state forester and the forestry staff.

Placements, Salaries Reach New Heights

K-State Placement Center has placed 273 beginning teachers for the 1966-67 school year.

THIS IS a new record for the center and marks an increase of 28 per cent more than the number placed last year, Dr. Roland Swaim, director of placement, said.

"With one or two exceptions, the only prospective K-State teachers who do not now have jobs are persons who have specific location preferences," Swaim said.

THIS YEAR salaries were up to an average of $5,200 for nine and one half months' employment for beginning teachers and demand was strong in all fields, he said.

"Strongest demand occurred in science, industrial arts, elementary education and, especially, mathematics." The demand for mathematics teachers this spring was the greatest it has been in many years, he added.

TEACHERS have been in short supply also in the areas of vocational agriculture, English, languages and special education, he said.

Fryer Selected ASA Fellow

Dr. Holly Fryer, head of the department of statistics, is one of 32 persons selected by the Committee on Fellows of the American Statistical Association to become fellows of the ASA this year.

Fryer has been at K-State since 1940 and has been professor and head of the department of statistics since the department was organized in 1959.

He will be cited and honored along with the other men fellows at the Presidential Address session of the society August 17, at Los Angeles.

Computing Facilities To Grow with Grant

K-State computing facilities are growing through a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of $315,000.

THE GRANT will allow an IBM 360 Model 50 to be installed in the spring of 1967, replacing an IBM 1410, which has been in use for the past three years.

Part of the rental costs of the new computer, as well as some staffing salaries, will be provided by the NSF Grant, according to Dr. John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

DR. THOMAS Parker, director of the computer center, said that the new machine will operate so fast internally that several individuals may use it simultaneously.

While the computer is printing the answer to one problem, it actually can be solving other problems, he explained.

"WE ALSO will have remote terminals around campus so faculty may put their problems to the computer without going to the computer center," he said.

"This is the biggest single step that we've taken in upgrading our computer facilities, and this machine will give us one of the finest facilities in the Midwest," Parker added.

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ATTRACTING ATTENTION, the new $60,000 offset press arrived at Kedzie hall Friday aboard a semi-trailer truck. The press which will be used to print the Collegian starting next fall will be installed in the basement of old Kedzie. Approximately 20 workmen and a hydraulic lift were required to unload the press.

Alumni Association Aids

Four Areas Emphasized

The K-State Alumni Association is presently centering its work on four areas of endeavor, Dean Hess, Alumni Association head, said. Areas include: Student recruitment, financial support to the University, interpreting the University and giving advice to the University.

HESS SAID the Alumni Association interprets the University and its progress by attending different meetings where alumni are present.

Don Stehley, an official of the association, is planning to attend the National Veterinarian's Convention July 10-14 to visit with veterinarians from throughout the United States who have graduated from K-State.

In another area, the association is doing student recruitment. Through K-State Alumni Clubs scattered across Kansas, the association is able to recruit students who have specific abilities desired at the University, according to Hess. Summer jobs are made available to worthy students who are in need of work.

THROUGH these same clubs the association is able to interpret the University by supplying speakers at banquets and meetings. Both young students and alumni frequently attend these meetings.

Hess continued by saying, "The K-Stater Magazine helps interpret current activities and accomplishments to the public."

Another area in which the Alumni Association is active is in giving advice to the University.

THERE IS A member serving on an advisory committee of the Student Union Governing Board, on the Athletic Council, the Engineering College and other colleges.

"The Endowment Association is very closely associated with the Alumni Association. It is through this group that financial support is given K-State.

TAX EXEMPT donations, grants, wills and life-income plans are all wisely channeled through this association.

Some of the financial help given to the school includes the purchase of land. In one instance land was purchased for building dormitories," Hess concluded.

Pre-enrollment Conference Stresses Curriculum Plans

First group of an estimated 3,000 freshmen and transfer students will be on campus Tuesday to begin their two-day pre-enrollment procedure.

ADVISING, enrolling and course planning will occupy most of the period, but some general orientation is planned, according to Walter Friesen, associate dean of students.

"Purpose of the session is, of course, curriculum planning, but putting the new student on campus during the summer frees him for a more leisurely orientation in the Fall," Friesen said.

DURING sessions students will meet with advisers and complete enrollment procedures. They will also have an opportunity to schedule the ACT test if they have not taken it. Speech tests and physical exam reviews will also be given during the two-day period.

Informal "drop in" hours are being scheduled for the counseling center, dean of students office and the music department. "During these times, students will have an opportunity to meet with the personnel, sit down, relax and ask questions," Friesen said.

Pre-enrollees will be housed in Marlatt hall for their stay on campus. Food service will be available in the Union.

Housing orientation will be presented to the new students and military affairs will be discussed with the men.

"STUDENTS will have enough leisure time to use Union recreation facilities and perhaps take a ride on the "Blue River Queen," Friesen added. The Blue River Queen, a Tuttle Creek excursion boat operated by the Union, will make a special cruise for new students at 8:30 p.m. daily, except Friday.

Last summer approximately 2,700 new freshmen and transfer students took part in the pre-enrollment program.

High School Students Study Science Future

To learn about engineering and related sciences, to discover what a professional engineer does and to determine the abilities and interest required for an engineering career are the objectives of a two week Engineering and Science Summer Institute for High School Students.

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, is the director of the institute in which 16 boys and 5 girls are enrolled.

The institute is sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Kansas Engineering Society and is open to high school students who will be juniors or seniors.

STUDENTS must have had sufficient math and science background to indicate an aptitude for the institute. Student selection is on a competitive basis.

Gowdy stated that all students this summer are from Kansas but the program is open to students from any state.

DURING THE two week institute that ends Friday, students receive 60 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction.

Included are faculty lectures, demonstrations and experiments, engineering problems, related sciences and guest lectures.

GOWDY POINTED out that 19 hours of the instruction are in mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology and statistics.

Gowdy mentioned that this is the second year for the institute and that it would be a continuing program to attract students to engineering and hopefully to K-State.

OTHER universities conducting similar programs include Iowa State University with a two week program and Oklahoma State University with a six week program.

Students pay a $70 fee for the two week institute, Gowdy said. This includes meals, housing, insurance and laboratory supplies. Under the sponsorship of the Kansas Engineering Society several scholarships are available for students.

K-State Coeds Adapt to Code

When a coed comes to K-State she dresses to please herself and her boyfriend. But she also must satisfy University policies and policies of her living group.

The dress code adopted for K-State women by Associated Women Students (AWS) allows slacks or bermudas to be worn during summer school and during final week of a regular term. Slacks also may be worn when at 7 a.m. the temperature is below freezing.

Carolyn Peine, assistant dean of women, said that the dress code is more of a suggested standard than a rigidly enforced policy.

"We try not to be too specific on a dress code because we want the students to set the standards," she emphasized.

Dress codes in previous years have been more strict but have been greatly modified, she said.

Now dress codes are enforced more within individual living groups than on campus.

Women's dorms have dress codes for meals, she explained, and most sororities also have dress codes.

Because the Campus code isn't enforced as such, teachers may place restrictions on the dress of their students, she said.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

THERE ARE lines at registration, lines to pick up year books, lines at the library check stand and lines at the Union State Room. Here yet is another line as students wait to purchase a ticket to attend a Union movie. Movies are shown in the Union each evening Monday through Friday. Besides regular feature films, comedy, classic and family-type movies are presented on different days. At least five different movies are shown weekly.

Gloves Measured in 'Buttons'

By JANET RIFFEY

A fascinating history, rules of etiquette and exciting trends for summer are part of the story of gloves, the most traditional of all clothing worn today.

GLOVES GOT their start way back in the 16th century when Catherine de Médici of France gave them to her favorite ladies in court. Neighboring queens saw this custom, admired it and copied Queen Catherine. Soon gloves were worn throughout the Continent.

The system of measurement for glove length is truly individualistic. In the early 19th century gloves fastened from the wrist to the top, with buttons spaced one inch apart. Thus, an 8-button glove would have measured 8 inches from the base of the thumb to the upper edge of the glove.

BUTTONS disappeared eventually; however, glove lengths were still designated by the number of possible buttons. Today a glove measuring 8 inches from the base of the thumb to the top is still named an 8-button glove whether it has buttons or not.

Glove etiquette mainly consists of choosing the right length of glove for the occasion.

GLOVES THAT reach above the elbow should be worn only for formal evening. "Shorties" or wrist-length gloves are appropriate for casual and daytime wear—although Claire Wilbur, writer for "McCall's," says that fine white kid shorties may be worn on semi-formal, but not strictly formal occasions.

Gloves that reach above the wrist but below the elbow may be worn for either daytime or evening. The longest gloves being worn today are opera length or 20-button gloves.

COLORS that are acceptable for gloves on virtually all occasions that require them are black, white, grey, beige and brown. Classic white takes the lead as the better choice for formal wear.

Yves St. Laurent, fashion designer, has extended his creative thoughts to m'lady's gloves. His ideas are reflected mainly in little horseshoe curves that bare a small portion of the back of the hand from the wrist to the knuckle and cutouts over the knuckles.

IN MANHATTAN these new fashions are called "racing gloves a go go," a local saleswoman said. These are not selling as well as the more traditional styles, she said.

Many varieties of glove styles are found in local stores. Textured nylon and cotton gloves with cut-out patterns of flowers or ovals, stitched or embroidered detail and hand eyelet and French knot detail are a few of the more popular ones.

GLOVES MAY have elasticized wrists or a small pearl button to fasten at the wrist.

And there is always the classic white slip-on glove which is perfect for either a daytime business interview or an evening dinner at a favorite restaurant.

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Ice Cold Dr. Pepper and Coke
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Chemistry Institute Promotes Research

Nine college teachers enrolled in chemistry 999 will receive nine hours graduate credit under the National Science Foundation (NSF) Participation for College Teachers program in the Department of Chemistry, William Schrenk, professor of chemistry and director of the program said.

THE NINE research participants were selected from 35 formal applications. Selection was based on the area of study desired, background and recommendations of the applicants.

After selection participants choose a specific problem in which they are interested and professor under who they would like to work. Two students are working in organic chemistry, two in inorganic, three in physical chemistry and one in analytical chemistry.

SCHRENK SAID that the program is designed for college teachers who have no research opportunities.

He pointed out that heavy teaching loads and lack of adequate facilities have limited the participants' previous research. Some are post doctorate students while others are working on their doctorates.

THIS IS the fifth year of the program under the supervision of the K-State chemistry department. The number of participants is limited by NSF and the number the department can accommodate. Schrenk stressed that the best teachers are those who have a continuing interest in science and who continue to work in science.

Each participant is required to write a formal report of his research. Schrenk said that a number of articles have been published from the program with participants as co-authors.

ACEJ Re-accredits Journalism Facility

The Department of Journalism has received official confirmation of re-accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ), Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department, announced recently.

A team of three prominent journalists evaluated the journalism department. They re-examined courses, curricula, faculty, administration, financial support, equipment and library facilities. They came at the invitation of K-State. The department has been accredited since the beginning of the ACEJ program in 1947.

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DOWNTOWN

EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS is plentiful this summer because of the clean-up and repair work needed to correct the damage from the June 8 storm. Students above sort through debris in the Lee addition in the northwest residential area of Manhattan. New construction work on and off campus is a source of employment for students.

Manhattan Schedules Celebration for July 4

A boat parade, speeches and fireworks are only a few of the events planned for the day-long family celebration, July 4, at Tuttle Creek Lake, Frank Anneberg, superintendent for Manhattan recreation, said today.

JUST BEFORE the fireworks display, boats with torches will start in parade formation at the marina and proceed to the dam, where they will form into a continuous figure eight, Anneberg continued. This event will conclude sometime after the beginning of the fireworks display.

Dry ice will be secured to the bottom of the lake where the boats will perform, Anneberg said. This will form a fog over the water, that will give added effect to the lights on the boats and the fireworks display later.

THIS YEAR the fireworks all will be aerial and will be shot from the east end of the dam on the north side.

Last year there were about ten ground displays of fireworks, Anneberg added, but because of their position down on the shores of pond area, most of the people were either behind trees or at the wrong angle and were not able to see. By having 100 per cent aerial this year the problem should be eliminated.

PEOPLE DON'T have to worry about being crowded while participating in the events, he said, the pond and the surrounding area is very extended. There is also a large number of exits in the park and a four-lane highway to keep the traffic flowing to and from the park.

Anneberg also noted that there has been a number of improvements made in the park in the last year.

NEW ROADS have been paved, increased areas of parking and a number of additional picnic tables have been added.

These are only a few of the improvements made by the State Park and Resource Authority, he said.

Contracts Available For Kansas City Trip

July 6 is the deadline to sign up for the Union-sponsored trip to Kansas City.

APPROXIMATELY 100 persons have signed up for the trip so far, Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said Tuesday. 172 spaces are available.

It is estimated that five buses will be taken on the trip, she said.

CONTRACTS FOR the trip, which includes air-conditioned bus transportation and reserved seat tickets to the Kansas City Athletics-New York Yankees baseball game and the Starlight Theatre production "Bye Bye Birdie," may be obtained in the Union Activities Center.

Cost of the all-day trip, scheduled for July 16, is $5.50 per person enrolled in summer school and their immediate family and $8.50 per person not enrolled in summer school.

Students Assume Responsibility

Drinking Code Realistic

"The K-State drinking laws were changed at the request of the students," Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women said. "The students believed they deserved more responsibility."

AT A MEETING of the five state schools last fall the new code was established so that there would be a more uniform set of regulations.

Previously drinking was not permitted at any function of University living groups or the living groups related to the University on or off the campus. The new code states that drinking is permitted off campus by these living groups as long as the groups comply with the state laws.

"THE UNIVERSITY can not grant permission to students against state laws," Miss Peine said, "and so the new code is a more realistic approach than the old one."

"The change in the laws does not mean that the University approves of drinking," Walter Friesen, associate dean of students said. It was the inability to enforce the old regulations that caused the change.

CONCERNING the enforcing of the new code, Friesen stated that organized living groups are still required to get permits when they want to have functions, but there is more responsibility on the student, as to whether or not the rules are obeyed.

"The acceptance of responsibility has to be done by the individual," Miss Peine said. "The University does not check after every function to see whether or not any rules were violated," she added.

"I dislike the feeling that liquor is necessary for a good party," Miss Peine continued. "I don't think drinking is the answer to having fun at a party.

THERE is something wrong with the party if there is that feeling," she said.

"When given an opportunity to use our own self-control most of us do," Friesen said. "Most of the students have done a very good job of handling themselves," he added.

"TO MY knowledge there hasn't been a drinking problem increase," Friesen continued, "but this is the first year for the new code and so we don't have anything to compare it to."

Looking to the future, Miss Peine said, "After things are around for a while people begin to take them for granted, then they become lax. We only hope the students remain responsible."

Press Installation Slated; Staff To Receive Training

Installation of K-State's new offset press will begin Tuesday, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the KSU Press. Factory representatives from Fort Worth, Tex., will be on campus to set up the new facility.

"IT SHOULD take about a week to have it in working order," Eaton said. The factory representatives will remain on campus for an additional week to supervise and train the staff in the operation of the press.

Besides training in the actual operation of the press, the company will assist in training the staff to use the darkroom and photographic equipment used with the press.

THE NEW press was unloaded in the basement of Kedzie hall Friday afternoon. The photographic equipment also arrived last week.

Offset method of printing utilizes a smooth printing surface as opposed to the raised type of the present letterpress press, Eaton said. The new operation will speed the press run and make possible increased color printing.

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Summer Jobs Offer Variety

An abundance of job openings ranging from a request for someone who speaks Spanish and English well enough to teach English to a Spanish-speaking family, to an experienced trash hauler are listed on the bulletin board outside of Aids and Awards office in Holtz Hall.

JOBS are listed to enable students to find job opportunities that interest them, according to Gerald Bergen, assistant director of Aids and Awards. A large percentage of students attending summer school are working.

Employment ranges from clean-up work to typing, and students find many unique jobs to fill their spare time. Construction work is usually the main employer of male students, while secretarial jobs head the list for girls.

Bergen said the basic function of the office in finding employment for students is to set up interviews with prospective employers.

"MANY WORK opportunities now are available for boys, but finding summer work for girls is a bit more difficult," Bergen said.

We keep a list containing the experience and job preference of many students, so that when we have a job opening, we usually can fill it with someone suited, he added.

FARRELL LIBRARY is one of the big employers on campus, and the Environmental Research Lab uses a large number of students in their work, Bergen said.

University employment is available to some students under the Work Study Program initiated here last summer.

UNDER this plan, students from low income families may work for various departments on campus, with the federal government paying for 90 per cent of their wage.

To obtain work through this program, an application must be made at the Aids and Awards office. The work pays $1.25 an hour as a minimum.

Med Tech Refreshers Draw Midwesterners

Second of three medical technology short courses will be given July 5-15, according to C. E. Meloan, short course director.

"THE MAJORITY of participants in the refresher course come from Midwest hospitals and all have degrees in medical technology," Meloan said.

Course material will include spectroscopy, chromatography, mass spectrometry, techniques involving radioactivity, electrical techniques such as polarography, coulometry, conductometric measurements and pH measurements.

"A TWO-YEAR grant from the National Institute of Health makes the short course possible," Meloan explained.

Funds cover meals and lodging of students, faculty salaries, equipment and overhead, he added.

MAARTEN VanSwaay, assistant professor of chemistry, will assist in teaching. Three student-assistants also will help.

The final short course is scheduled for July 18-29.

NYC To Aid Kansas Youth

Summer jobs for Kansas youth between the ages of 16 and 21 are available at $1.25 an hour. They are provided through a Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) project of the K-State Division of Extension, Roger Regnier, supervisor, announced.

RECENTLY the Department of Labor allocated $75,650 for a nine-week program. Between 125 to 200 high school drop-outs from low-income families are eligible.

"Corpsmen will be employed in 50 to 60 Kansas counties and will work under the supervision of county agricultural agents, Regnier said. "They will work at such places as county fair grounds or for such agencies as the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

NONE OF the Corpsmen will be employed at K-State," Regnier said.

Regnier presently is the state 4-H club leader. He will retire from this 4-H work on July 1.

THIS WEEK Regnier is traveling over the state of Kansas in connection with his work of supervising the new NYC project.

Anyone seeking more information regarding the project may go to Umberger 120.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 7, 1966 — NUMBER 156

Staff Photo

TAKING TIME OUT from the hectic enrollment schedule, these coeds-to-be are reading their information packs. There will be four groups of 200 students each week coming to enroll for the fall semester. Items such as how to study, housing, military obligation, and fraternity and sorority information are part of the orientation presented during the July enrollment period.

Pre-enrollment Vanishes

July enrollment for new students is in full swing with the first groups of students arriving daily.

FORMERLY called pre-enrollment, the program is now referred to as July enrollment for the fall semester. The change came as a result of the new computer enrollment procedure.

"Pre-enrollment suggests something temporary," Walter Friesen, associate dean of students said, "but when they enroll with the new system, that's it."

THE TWO-DAY program begins with a welcoming session from the dean of students office, after which a general session is conducted by the various colleges of the university.

In the general college sessions, requirements and procedures are explained, and important information about curriculums and classes is given. Opportunities and "excitements" of the various careers are also explained, according to Friesen.

PHYSICAL exam reviews, health education information and a speech check are scheduled after the general college sessions.

Housing information and a discussion of Selective Service regulations is presented to the men. Information regarding ROTC programs offered at K-State is also included.

WOMEN WILL attend a session regarding housing, activities and general policies, which is conducted by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, and Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women.

Personal and career planning conferences will be conducted by each college in the afternoon.

EVENING activity includes a conference on fraternities and sororities, and Union recreation.

Individual advisement and enrollment occupies the second day of enrollment for the new students.

INFORMAL "drop in" hours in the counseling center, music department and dean of students' office are included so students may meet and ask questions in these areas.

The women's conference regarding housing, activities and general policies includes a presentation of slides by Dean Lahey. The slides portray life at K-State by picturing dormitory activities, library facilities and other phases of campus activity.

A SHORT section on proper clothing for campus wear is included in the slide presentation.

During the fraternity and sorority information session interested students view a short film and then divide into separate groups to discuss rushing activities with fraternity and sorority members.

Tree Tale Still Untold

Does your classroom work have you up a tree?

SOMEWHERE is a professor who puts his students in a tree, but apparently is also good at leaving a cold trail for reporters.

Several days ago the Collegian thought it had a hot story when information was obtained concerning a tree in front of the Union. The tree contained a number of students, apparently involved in a regular class meeting with their instructor.

A QUICK CALL to the Union confirmed the story, or at least its happening. But there the trail cools, for every effort to find the instructor or any of his agile students has ended in failure.

Was it an architecture class getting a new perspective? Was it a botany lab searching the branches of the tree for an unusual or rare leaf?

OR COULD IT have been a group of friendly bird watchers from Fairchild hall, waiting for some feathered parent to return to its brood at feeding time?

What the interest may have been for this energetic class may never be known, for they have disappeared, leaving behind a strange mystery of life.

Citizens Petition Ordinance Repeal

Petitions are now circulating in an effort to cause repeal of the recent city ordinance which permits dancing in taverns within the city limits.

IF A REQUIRED number of signatures of legally-registered voters is placed on the petition, it would require the city commissioners to repeal the ordinance, or place the question before the legal voters of Manhattan in a special election.

About 50 copies of the petition are being circulated by a group represented by Mrs. Carrol Nelson, local Women's Christian Temperance Union president, and the Rev. George Flora, minister of the Assembly of God Church.

THE PETITION asks that the commission pass an ordinance which would have the effect of repealing the ordinance allowing dancing in taverns. If the commissioners fail to comply, the petition asks for a special election "as provided by Kansas Statute Annotated, 12-3013."

"We are not trying to single out any single group, but we feel that this ordinance downgrades the community," Mrs. Nelson said.

"UNDER THE present ordinance, 16 to 18 taverns could qualify for dancing," she said. The petitions are available for those who wish to sign at most churches in town, she continued.

"The petitions have been in circulation now about a week, but because of the holiday last weekend and people being out of town, it is hard to tell how the petition is coming along," she said.

THE CHANGED ordinance came about on May 17. It was passed when a planned annexation to the city included J. D.'s Pizza Parlor, an establishment on the west edge of Manhattan which offers dancing.

The ordinance includes provisions for licensing taverns both with and without dancing.

ALSO INCLUDED is a regulation that all taverns licensed for dancing have a dance floor at least 600 square feet on the first floor of the building.

TV Station Seeks Manhattan Rights

Manhattan may be the site of a new TV station, but not its own.

KAKE-TV, Wichita has filed a request with the Federal Communications Commission for a relay station. The station would be located one mile southeast of the city and would be used for transmission only.

The satellite or "translator" station would be used to beam KAKE-TV programs to the Manhattan area.

KAKE broadcasts on channel 10 in Wichita, and would be rebroadcast in Manhattan on channel 70.

Bank Charter Denied; Group May Re-apply

A committee of local businessmen will meet soon to consider re-applying for a charter for a new bank which was denied by the State Banking Department June 27, a member of the committee said Tuesday.

THOSE SEEKING a charter for an institution to be known as the State Bank of Manhattan are Laurence Blaker, Fred Bramlage, Ralph Lashbrook, Kenneth Phelps, Robert Sloan, T. William Varney and John Walters.

Gordon Lindley, assistant commissioner of the State Banking Department, Topeka, said the department's investigating committee recommended denial of the application on the grounds that it felt there is no need for another bank in Manhattan at the present time and that with the three existing banks the State Banking Department is adequately represented at this time. The department accepted the findings and denied the charter.

THESE ARE two of the requirements which must be met before a charter is granted, Lindley explained. The investigating committee was satisfied with the other two requirements.

The board found the applicants to be "of high type and good character" and the proposed management of the bank was found favorable, Lindley said.

THE CHARTER application was studied by the committee for several weeks and public pro and con hearings were conducted in Manhattan June 14.

A member of the applying group said he was disappointed and surprised when the action came so soon. The decision on the charter was not expected until the next board meeting late this month.

THE SAME member said he believed the group would reapply for the charter, but a decision on when the application will be sent has not been made.

If the charter is granted the proposed bank will be constructed in the West Loop shopping center.

Video Tube Hits Classroom

Future K-Staters may go to class to watch television.

Closed circuit television systems are now being used for instructional and research purposes by faculty members in four departments on campus.

INTEREST in such equipment is growing. Faculty in other departments have plans to purchase closed circuit television systems in the near future.

Training in the television broadcasting area by the department of speech uses a type of closed circuit television. In the department of industrial engineering a system of closed circuit is used in the projection of graphs. Television systems are also found in the departments of agricultural economics and education.

AN AD HOC committtee appointed by John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, is headed by William Coffield, dean of the College of Education.

The committee has met to discuss areas of closed circuit television that are of common concern, and plans for the future.

TO ASCERTAIN the extent to which various units within the University have specific plans or strong interest in the purchase of the closed circuit equipment, the committee is circulating a questionnaire among all departments.

QUESTIONS on the questionnaire concerned possible interest in closed circuit television, equipment the various departments now have in use and the uses each department has for such a system.

According to Coffield, there is a much greater use in the future for the closed circuit television systems.

The department of education has the only video tape recording system now in use on the campus. The system is of the type of instant replay now being used widely on network television, he said.

Convenience Denied

Western Manhattan residents suffered a continuing inconvenience when the State Banking Department denied a charter request for the West Loop area.

Although there are banks serving the Manhattan area, it seems reasonable that the western Manhattan population expansion can justify a need for the new banking facilities.

The past decade has seen much expansion to the west. There is every indication that this area will continue expanding as the city grows.

Approximately 10,000 persons reside west of campus; an additional housing unit is completed almost everyday west of campus.

Many of the residents in the newer apartment complexes are University students who often find it a bother to make an otherwise unnecessary trip downtown in order to complete transactions.

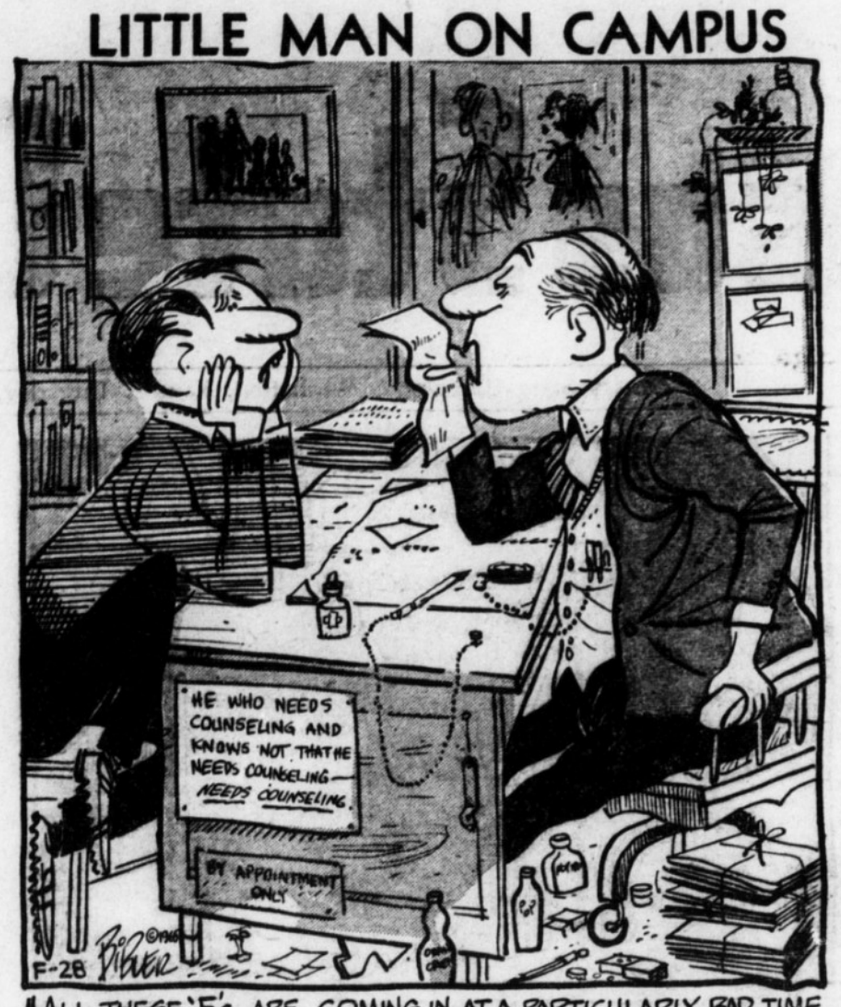
Editorial

Many students, rather than opening accounts downtown and banking by mail, continue the mail process with hometown banks.

In addition to missing advantages of personalized banking, these students represent an investment loss to the city of Manhattan.

It seems that both Manhattan and the students would have benefited from the banking facilities.—fred williams

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL THESE 'F's ARE COMING IN AT A PARTICULARLY BAD TIME FOR YOU — RIGHT HERE AT THE END OF TH' TERM."

LETTER POLICY

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

The Kansas State Collegian
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Dial 283

Dear Editor

Do you have any gripes?

The best way to air them is through the Collegian. On this page appears rules governing letters to the editor.

Don't gripe to your friends. Write to the Collegian.

"You See Them Everywhere"

You see one almost everywhere you go on campus. And that's bad.

THE LIBRARY is infiltrated with them. The Union is overrun with them. And the classrooms are brimmed with them. Sockless, shirt tails out they come—the sloppy ones.

This is an institution of higher education. Why do some of the male students insist on trying to turn it into a carnival: "Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen. The greatest most stupendous sideshows await your gazes of amazement and signs of wonder. For only 10 cents —just one-tenth of a dollar—you can gawk at the funny college boy that lives, now get this ladies and gentlemen, with his shirt tail hanging out!"

Guest Editorial

FASCINATING? Yes siree, he is! But just across the midway is the most extraordinary creature. He is a perculiar and mysterious member of the much-heard-about college boy set. And, my friends, for a mere fourth of a dollar—just 25 pennies —you can marvel at the SOCKLESS BOY! Step this way, ladies and gentlemen."

But the sloppy ones resent being told that they are sloppy ones. They talk about civil liberties and personal rights. They say that they have the right to wear what they please.

THEY DO—until what they wear conflicts with what the administration of this university says they can wear while here. This is not "strong arming" or pressuring of the male students by the University. This, in actuality, is simply a dominant personal right of the students suppressing a recessive personal right.

These sloppy ones exercised the personal right of attending this university. In exercising their personal right these students had to consider the rules and regulations here. By attending LSU, they have shown that they decided to follow the rules. The University as their dominant personal right must suppress their recessive personal right of wearing what they wish.

IN A just-issued memorandum from Arden A. French, dean of men, he states in part:

"The student body at Louisiana State University has received many compliments from the students, faculty and visitors on the personal dress of its students. **There are a few who have reflected discredit on these standards.** Sloppiness such as no socks, bedroom slippers, hanging shirt tails etc. is not appropriate in classrooms, administrative lounges, offices, libraries or any area with a declared formal dress attire."

Yes, you see one almost everywhere you go on campus. Off-campus people see them, too. And that's really the bad part.—The Summer Reville, Louisiana State University

Toy Soldiers Seek Freedom

Summer time for students usually means vacation, summer jobs or summer school.

But to ROTC cadets throughout the country, it means summer camp.

These camps bring together cadets from across the United States. While the primary objective is training in actual military surroundings, other aspects of summer camp are not ignored.

Letters home, to sweethearts or to friends continue to play a large role in camp life.

This 'n That

NOTES RECENTLY found on the Alpha Phi Omega travel board indicate that some ROTC cadets at Ft. Riley, although perhaps weighted with procedures and protocol of army life, have not lost their humor.

Comments included:

"HELP! We are I. U. ROTC gunners that are trapped at Ft. Riley."

"Go State! The M. S. U. Spartans are at Ft. Riley. First in the Big 10."

"HELP! At least 11? U of Wis-Milw. ROTC—including CO and XO of P/R Co. D-2 trapped at Ft. Riley."

"Help! 3 members of Upsilon chapter U of Wis-Milw also trapped at Fort Riley—The corresponding sec.

"HELP! We are C. S. U. R.O.T.C. students trapped at Ft. Riley."

"Help! Likewise we are U. of Wyo. students trapped at Ft. Riley."

Unfortunately we cannot help these cadets escape from this trap into which they got themselves. We can, however, express our appreciation for their contribution to the military program.

Gripe Session

An editor has a unique position.

He is the one who hears all gripes from students, faculty and staff as well as comments from townspeople.

AND MOST of the gripes are legitimate.

Some of them may be petty and mundane, but to each individual they loom as a problem to K-State.

IT HAS REACHED the point where this editor has decided to make two of his own "petty and mundane" gripes.

Has anyone ever considered the plight of a campus visitor who arrives and attempts to locate a building without access to a campus map?

OF COURSE, he could find his way around by reading the building markers—if he could see them.

Most buildings are provided with markers, but individuals would have to get from their cars and stand directly in front of the signs to be able to read them.

HEAVEN HELP the perplexed stranger on campus. Would it not be a good idea to mark buildings in a similar manner as the Field House?

Much has been said about sidewalks—in fact perhaps too much. During summer school physical plant employees have been working on sidewalks in need of repairing.

BUT THE problem is—the new squares are the same size as the old ones. Anyone trying to walk to class knows the difficulty in trying to stay on the sidewalks.

Why not make the new part of the sidewalks larger? The old squares might catch up some day.

Ye Gods, the Foxes

"Tally-ho! I jolly well see a fox ahead. Turn loose the bloomin' hounds."

THIS EASILY might be the sounds of a Kansan in years to come. The sport of fox hunting could see a revival in Kansas.

Three species can be found in Kansas—red, gray and swift foxes, according to Dr. Donald Janes, K-State graduate now teaching at Southern Colorado State College, and Dr. H. T. Gier, professor of zoology.

RED FOXES are by far the most plentiful having been reported in 80 counties with the probability of being found in any Kansas county.

Gray foxes, although not plentiful, appear to be extending their range from their usual habitat east of the Flint Hills.

SWIFT FOXES are making their comeback after being rarely seen during most of this century.

Foxes are not hunted or trapped extensively in Kansas, although on several occasions red foxes have been introduced by Kansas sportsmen.

GRAY FOXES are not numerous and give a poor performance in a chase. Swift foxes probably are easiest of all to kill because they fail to fun from man as readily as other species.—fred williams

News Brings "Heartbeat" of Affairs Home

In the State

Ten traffic fatalities ranging in age from 1 to 81 set a seven-year record for Kansas last weekend.

CLAUDE McCAMMENT, director of safety for the Kansas Highway Commission, told the Collegian Monday that the death toll was the largest for a three-day July 4 holiday in years, exceeded only once during a four-day holiday in 1959 with 11 deaths.

The national death toll reached more than 700, also creating a record number of deaths for a three-day July 4 observance.

At least 168 deaths were reported by drowning as a heat wave in much of the eastern half of the nation sent droves of swimmers to beaches and pools.

A maximum security ward for the criminally insane of Larned State Hospital Saturday night was the scene for an inmate rebellion with seven hospital aides held hostage.

MORE THAN 20 inmates, convicted of crimes but sent to the mental institution after being judged insane, barricaded themselves in the Dillon wing about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The inmates released the aides unharmed after seven hours. They were given a chance to voice complaints of grievances to officials.

A week-long Texas Longhorn Centennial trail drive which started June 26 in San Antonio, Tex., ended Saturday at Dodge City's Front Street.

Purpose of the drive, according to Charles Shreiner, president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Assn., was to "give the young people of today a chance—perhaps the only one in their lives—to see a herd of real Longhorns and to experience the color and excitement of trail drives of the past."

In the Nation

America's heaviest satellite vaulted into space Tuesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla. The 29-ton monster rocket carried 10 tons of liquid hydrogen which reportedly functioned well.

Purpose of the flight was to determine if the fuel at least had been harnessed for man-to-the-moon and other space flights after years of engineering headaches.

Saturn I, the most powerful rocket built in the U.S., propelled the satellite into orbit.

President Johnson on Saturday set up a high-level citizen's commission to conduct a sweeping study of the fairness and effectiveness of the draft.

The review will take at least six months and may produce a major overhaul of the Selective Service law.

The nation's governors offered widespread support on Independence Day for President Johnson's Vietnamese policies and the bombing of fuel dumps on the fringes of Hanoi and Haiphong.

AT THEIR 58th annual conference in Los Angels, governors gave no clear-cut assessment of how sentiment on Vietnam may affect the November elections.

They generally agreed that political candidates in 1966 elections could probably make more votes by criticizing the domestic policies of President Johnson rather than the country's involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

GOV. MARK Hatfield, (R-Ore.), expressed what was probably the harshest criticism of Johnson over Vietnam.

Another dissenter, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, is regarded by fellow governors as the likeliest prospect to head the Republican ticket against Johnson in the 1968 presidential race.

In the World

Indonesia's congress Tuesday ordered President Sukarno to relinquish his authority to form a new cabinet and took away his title of president for life.

The new move left the army strong man, Lt. Gen. Suharto, in clear command of Indonesia.

A 30-pound block of concrete was hurled onto the hood of a Rolls Royce carrying Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburg through the troubled North Ireland capital of Belfast Monday.

Earlier a beer bottle was lobbed at the royal car on the ceremonial drive through the city which is torn by Catholic-Protestant violence.

More than 5,000 leftwing anti-American demonstrators Monday awaited Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Kyoto, Japan.

RIOT POLICE dispersed the demonstrators into smaller groups and patrolled the area overhead with helicopters.

Student and labor leaders oppose the fifth annual Japanese-American trade and economic conference, of which Rusk was a U.S. delegate, because they say it will involve Japan more deeply in the Vietnam war.

In Paris, a group of Americans calling for the United States to get out of Vietnam, tried Monday to march on the U. S. Embassy.

IN LONDON, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson gave way to demands from his party's left-wing and scheduled a debate in the House of Commons Thursday on American bombings.

Other reported demonstrations on the Vietnam conflict were reported in Norway, Singapore, Denmark, Iceland, Germany and India.

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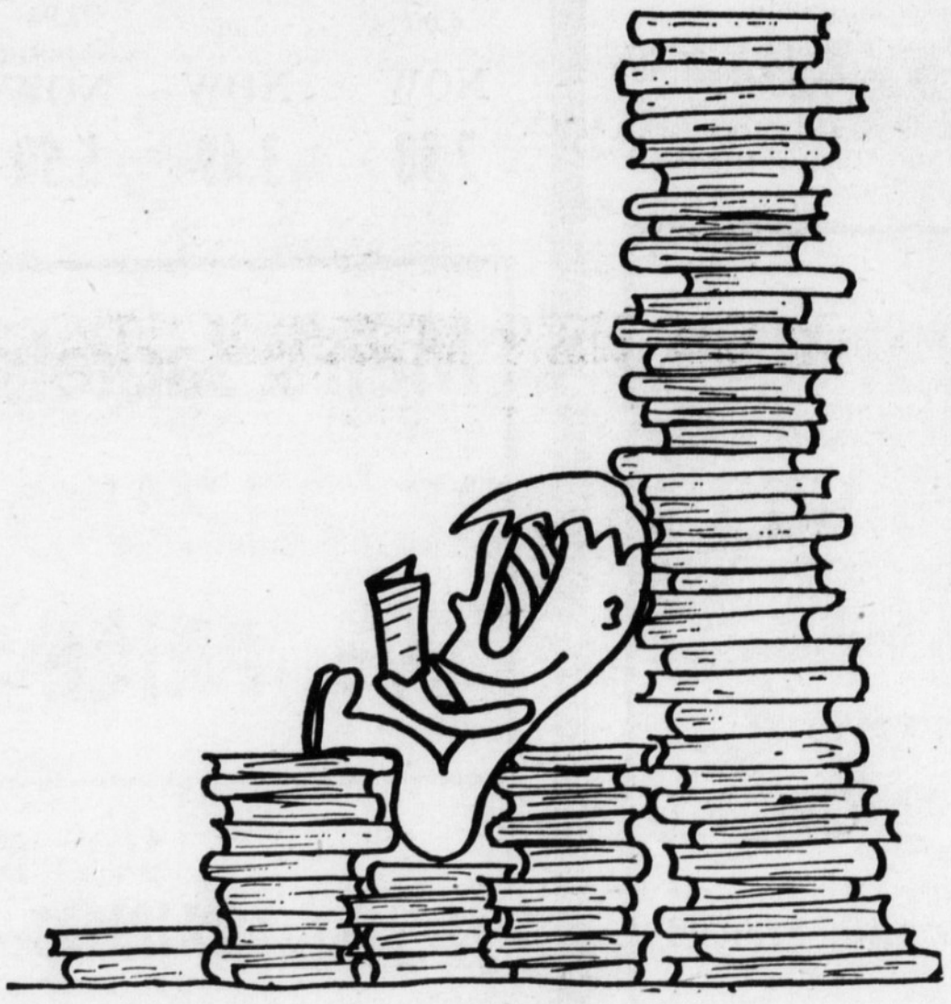

TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU

Size Equals Quality?

How is rapid growth and the addition of more and more automation at K-State affecting the educational quality of the institution?

"WITH THE adding of more automation and mechanization here, we need to build into the institution the opportunity for a student to be known as an individual by at least one member of the faculty," David Danskin, director of the counseling center, said.

Students for whom the intellectual experience of college is most meaningful very often are those who have had a meaningful experience with a professor, he continued.

DANSKIN mentioned a statement by Dr. Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institutional Study of Human Problems at Stanford University. "What's happening at universities is the meaningful experiences of students," he said.

Danskin explained that for any particular individual, a good share of the time an absorbed student is the result of an individual relationship with a professor. This meaningful experience helps the student to become more curious.

DR. SANFORD was quoted as saying that these "meaningful experiences" of education have nothing to do with the schools, but rather the students. Follow-up studies of students, so far have given no particular institution anything to shout about.

"The results of this study seem to show that no one school does a more unique job than any other," Danskin said. In other words, K-State is as effective with the wide variety of students that come here, as other institutions are with their students.

"In the large university, the learning is more efficient, but there can be an increase in the feeling of depersonalization. This is true for faculty as well as students," Danskin commented.

AS COMPARED with smaller colleges, the large institution offers more opportunity. The benefits of more diversity outweigh the objections about having a computer total grades and class schedules.

Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general of the United States, expressed this feeling in an address to the American Council on Education. "What is the injury to soul or spirit if 500 rather than 50 other students are exposed to Hegel at the same time?," he said.

ACCORDING to C. R. Carpenter, president of the Association for Higher Education, from 1965-66, the instruction that is made available by means of the news media is the same as books.

All learning is private and personal. This is as true for the new electronic media as it is for other means of teaching.

AN EDITORIAL in the November issue of "Moderator Magazine" stated the problem and the determinants.

"Size, in short, is not the factor controlling quality. Rather, the combination of attitudes, people and facilities on a particular campus at a particular time, and a student's interaction with them, are crucial in determining the nature of available educational opportunity."

Friday Focus To Feature Storyville Seven Jazz Band

"The Storyville Seven," a dixieland jazz band, will play at the Union in the fourth Friday Focus program at 8 o'clock Friday night. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

A TWO-HOUR concert is being presented by the seven man group from Kansas City, according to Diane Wilp, Union program adviser.

The group, organized in 1961 by George Winn, has been an attraction at the Kansas City Jazz, Inc. Festival for three years.

THEY WERE one group representing the festival on a commercial recording in 1965, along with the Count Basie Orchestra, Woody Herman and other name attractions.

Now "The Storyville Seven" plays Monday nights at the "Levee" in Kansas City. Their music is typical of the dixieland of New Orleans and Mississippi riverboats of 40 years ago, according to Miss Wilp.

Everyone is making plans to attend
the Union Hawaiian Luau-Dance
DON'T MISS OUT!
Coming July 22

Quelle To Discuss God-Is-Dead Topics

"The God Who Presumably Died," second of the Quelle lecture series, will be presented at 7:30 this evening in Kedzie 106, by James Lackey, United Campus Christian Fellowship minister, and Sister Jean Vianney, professor of theology at Marymount College, Salina.

The series is sponsored every summer by the Department of Student Religious Activities and the Religious Council, according to William Tremmel, associate professor of religious activities.

The series will end with a panel discussion July 19 on "What Does It All Mean, If Anything?" by Dr. Carl Vaught, assistant professor of philosophy, Sister Vianney and Alton Pope, minister of the Blue Valley Methodist Church.

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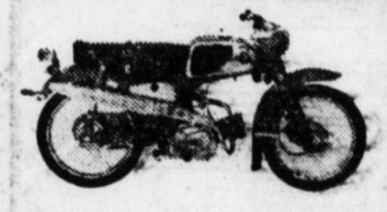

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SLACKS
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PAJAMAS—Gift Items and see our HALF-PRICE TABLE

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OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 8:30

Staff Photo

TEMPORARY HOUSING for faculty is now being constructed across from the bull barns on College Avenue. This is the most recent of four such facilities for faculty. New faculty members reside in these apartments until they can find permanent housing in Manhattan.

UE To Utilize Offset For 35,000 Circulation

Thirty-five thousand copies of the second annual University Edition of the Kansas State Collegian will be ready for distribution by August 12, Mike Lowe, editor, said. The University Edition will be the first paper to be printed on the new offset press of Student Publications.

A FOUR color front page picture will highlight the six section, 164 page tabloid that is aimed primarily at freshmen and students new to K-State.

Lowe pointed out that the paper is to orientate the new students to K-State and campus life. The six sections to the paper include orientation, academics, housing, campus life, sports and an Endowment and Alumni section. A four-page orientation schedule pull-out will assist new students on campus.

THE DEAN of Students office will mail copies of the University Edition to all new students, a copy will be placed on the door step of Manhattan homes, copies will be given to all students at enrollment and copies will be mailed to Alumni, Lowe said.

Color spots, advertisements on stories, printed in another color ink, will be used throughout the paper. With the new offset printing press more and larger pictures may be used at less expense than with the former letter press method, according to Lowe.

LOWE SAID that eight students on the staff are working against the final deadline of August, 1965. It was a 112 for completion of the final section.

All Work and No Play Makes for a Long Day
Play Putt-Putt
Putt-Putt
GOLF

Before Vietnam

K-Staters Want Degrees

Views from "I hadn't given it much thought" to "If I am not inducted before I receive my degree, I'll be willing to serve in Vietnam," were expressed in a survey of K-State men concerning their views on serving in Vietnam after being graduated.

MALE STUDENTS were asked a series of questions about Vietnam and their opinions and views.

Charles Newcom, PRL Fr, said that he would not enjoy serving in Vietnam anymore than anybody else but he would go. "I certainly wouldn't burn my selective service card or anything like that," he said.

"I PLAN to go into the foreign service for the State Department after I receive a law degree. I think that I would probably be of more service working for the State Department with a law degree. But if I only receive a B. A. I would be of more service in Vietnam."

Tom Zavesky, AGR Jr, "I hadn't thought of serving in Vietnam since I intend to enlist in the Navy after being graduated."

WHEN ASKED if Vietnam was a worthwhile cause, Zavesky replied, "The whole thing is getting out of hand; we are now involved too seriously."

Bob Court, BAA Fr, "I am willing to serve in Vietnam if the selective service board lets me finish college. I would be willing to go then." He said that Vietnam is not a worthwhile cause the way that we are now approaching the problem.

BILL ELDER, CE FR, "If Uncle Sam wants me to serve, I'll go but I am not ready to volunteer.

"I think that I would be of more use after graduation as a civil engineer in Vietnam than in the United States. Vietnam is a worthwhile cause, we might just as well stop Communism now as in 20 years from now."

JERE COMPTON, EE and BA Sr, "I feel that I'd be more useful doing work in a professional capacity if I were in Vietnam."

Mike Baffrey, PF Fr, expressed a similar opinion to Court's, "If I am not inducted while in college, I'll go after graduation."

Richard Gibbs, EE Fr, "The conflict in Vietnam is worthwhile, especially the bombings."

BASTILLE DAY "CELEBRATION"
one keg of
FREE BEER
(until the tap runs dry)
JULY 14 8:30 p.m.—?
TAP ROOM
IN AGGIEVILLE

Officials To Prepare, Edit New Reference Handbook

A handbook that has the answers to the questions a student has, but never has the time to get answered is now in the process of being prepared.

CO-ORDINATORS of the idea, John Lott Brown, vice-president of academic affairs; Chester Peters, dean of students; and the author, Delbert Brinkman, assistant professor of journalism are in the process of compiling information.

"We decided the students on campus needed something to refer to," Brinkman said, "a source of reference they will have at their finger tips."

"STUDENTS have a lot of questions that they don't bother to find the answers to," he continued. "Usually they don't have time or don't want to bother the dean of students."

Brinkman stated that "If there is a book students will have access to, they will not go around unaware."

THE PURPOSE OF the book is to answer questions that might otherwise go unanswered.

Brinkman said a set size has not yet been established. Amount of information that is gathered will determine the size.

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Training Courses Boost 'Head Start'

Fifteen trainees are attending an eight week Operation Head Start training program being conducted by the Department of Family and Child Development, Ivalee McCord, associate professor of family and child development said. Trainees receive eight hours college credit for the session.

K-STATE HAS had three eight week Head Start training sessions and an intensive six day program this year. Each of the other groups had 25 trainees.

Operation Head Start, an anti-poverty program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is a program to reduce the school dropouts by working with potential dropouts before they enter grade school, Dr. McCord said.

SARGENT SHRIVER, director of the Office of Economic Development, in the booklet Head Start, said, "Poverty's children are its most innocent, most helpless victims. But they are also more easily removed from its clutches.

"By meeting their need for attention and affection, by tending to medical needs that drain their energy, by opening their minds to the world of knowledge, we can set them on the road to successful lives. We can break the vicious cycle that would turn them into poverty's parents."

THE FEDERAL government assists the local community with 90 per cent of the funds needed to set up a program and facilities for operation Head Start for the first year, Dr. McCord said. The local community must support the program with the remaining 10 per cent of the fund.

Funds are used to establish needed facilities and hire teachers and teacher aides. After the second year the federal and local governments split the cost.

DR. McCORD pointed out that the program works with preschool children that come from poverty families. For every three or four children in the program an adult supervisor helps.

Dr. McCord stressed that the program attempts to break down the negative attitudes of children.

CHILDREN ARE taught basic family concepts that are lacking in their homes. They are taken on field trips, adult supervisors play games with them, sing and perform many of the activities that families of the upper income bracket are able to do with their children. The teachers and adults in the program give attention to the children.

Included in the program is a parents education program to improve the home conditions for the children. The parents are taught what is expected of a good parent.

DAVID BRENT, a trainee attending the eight week session, is a family counselor in the Kinlock area of St. Louis. He said that the mean income of this area is $1,300 per year, with most of the employment being domestic work.

Brent said that the area has five Head Start centers with 100 children attending each center.

BRENT WORKS with the families to improve the home conditions so that the child having started in Head Start program will not return to the same environment.

"This is my niche, it is the most satisfying experience that I have ever had," Brent said.

Summer Enrollment Increases to 3,850 With Short Courses

Summer school offers attractions to many people. This summer K-State has attracted 3,737 students and the total is expected to rise to 3,850 when enrollment is completed for short sessions offered during the summer, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, head of admissions and records.

THIS is almost a 13 per cent increase over last summer's enrollment of 3,315.

Largest class enrollment is in the graduate school, with 1,375 students working on advanced degrees this summer.

ENROLLED this summer are 637 freshmen, 446 sophomores, 532 juniors, 321 seniors, 13 students in five-year curriculums, 143 provisional students, 167 special students and 103 students enrolled in evening college.

Normally there are almost two men to every coed enrolled at K-State.

THIS SUMMER there are 1,486 coeds and 2,251 men enrolled, approximately two women to every three men.

Percentage of students who drop out of the summer session is negligible, according to Gerritz.

Eat Polynesian dishes served Hawaiian Style

Dance with your lady to favorite tunes

Hawaiian Luau-Dance

K-STATE UNION COMING JULY 22

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Good—Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 7, 8, 9

U.S. Center Cut Chuck Steak ..... 45c lb.
Good Value Bacon ..... 79c lb.
IGA Flour 5-lb. ..... 39c lb.
Beet Sugar 5-lb. ..... 49c lb.
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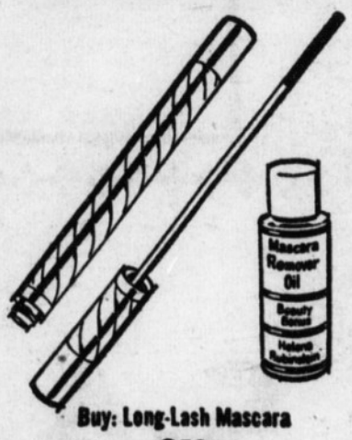

Buy: Long-Lash Mascara 2.50
Try Free: Mascara Remover Oil

LOOK BEAUTIFULLY NATURAL ALL DAY!

Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-Up 1.75
Try Free: Silk Fashion Face Powder

GIVE DRY SKIN ITS DEW!

Buy: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion 3.00
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CLEANSE AND FRESHEN WITH DEW!

Buy: Skin Dew Cleanser Concentrate and Eye Make-Up Remover 2.00
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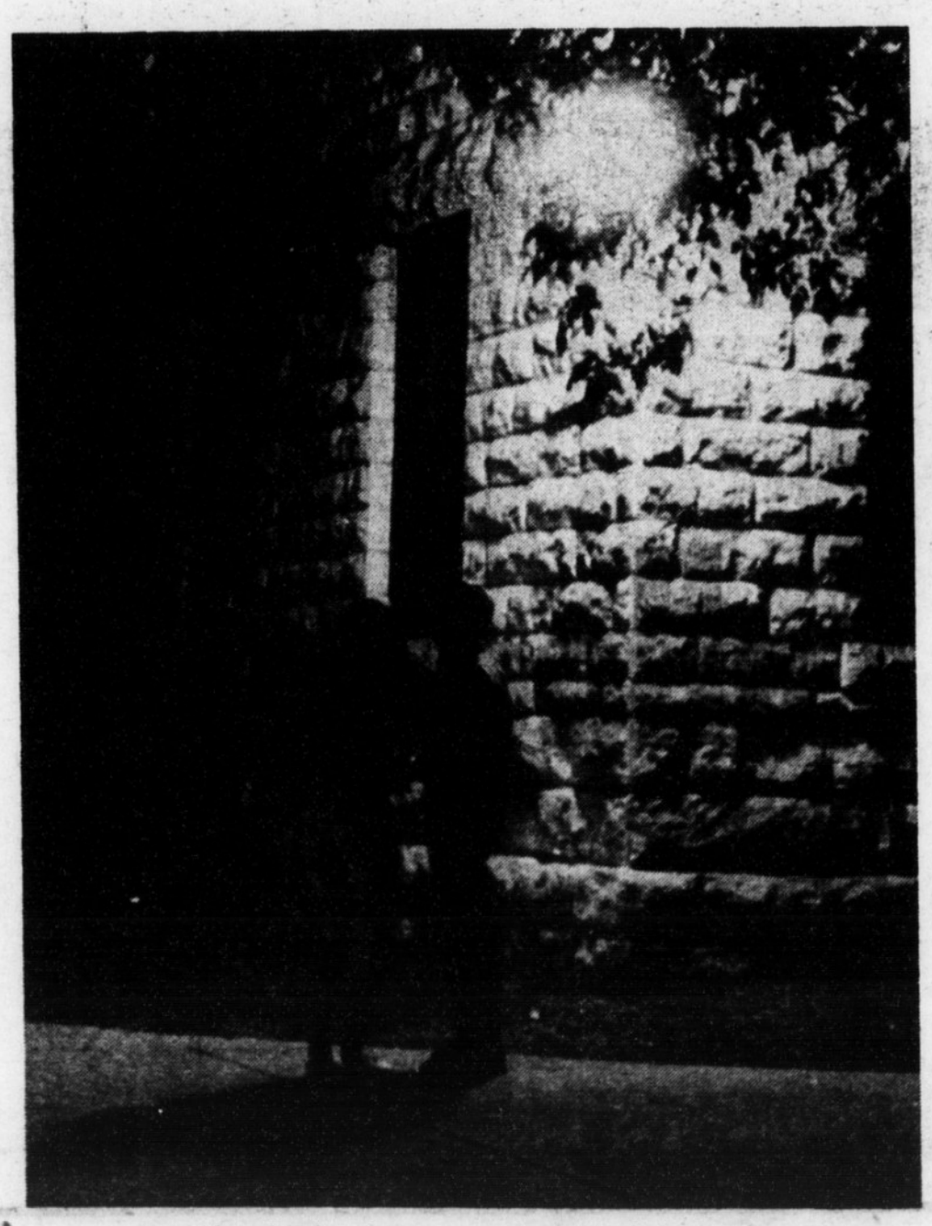
The campus does not die for the evening when the sun hides behind the horizon. It continues to live as individuals depend on beacons to light their way.

Noise of motors and piercing headlights disrupt the calm of darkness

photos by tim fields



Couples find refuge in a shroud of darkness

Shafts of light guide students in their search for knowledge

FOR SUMMER READING

★ NEWS

★ EVENTS

★ ENTERTAINMENT

★ RECREATION

The Total
Campus Scene

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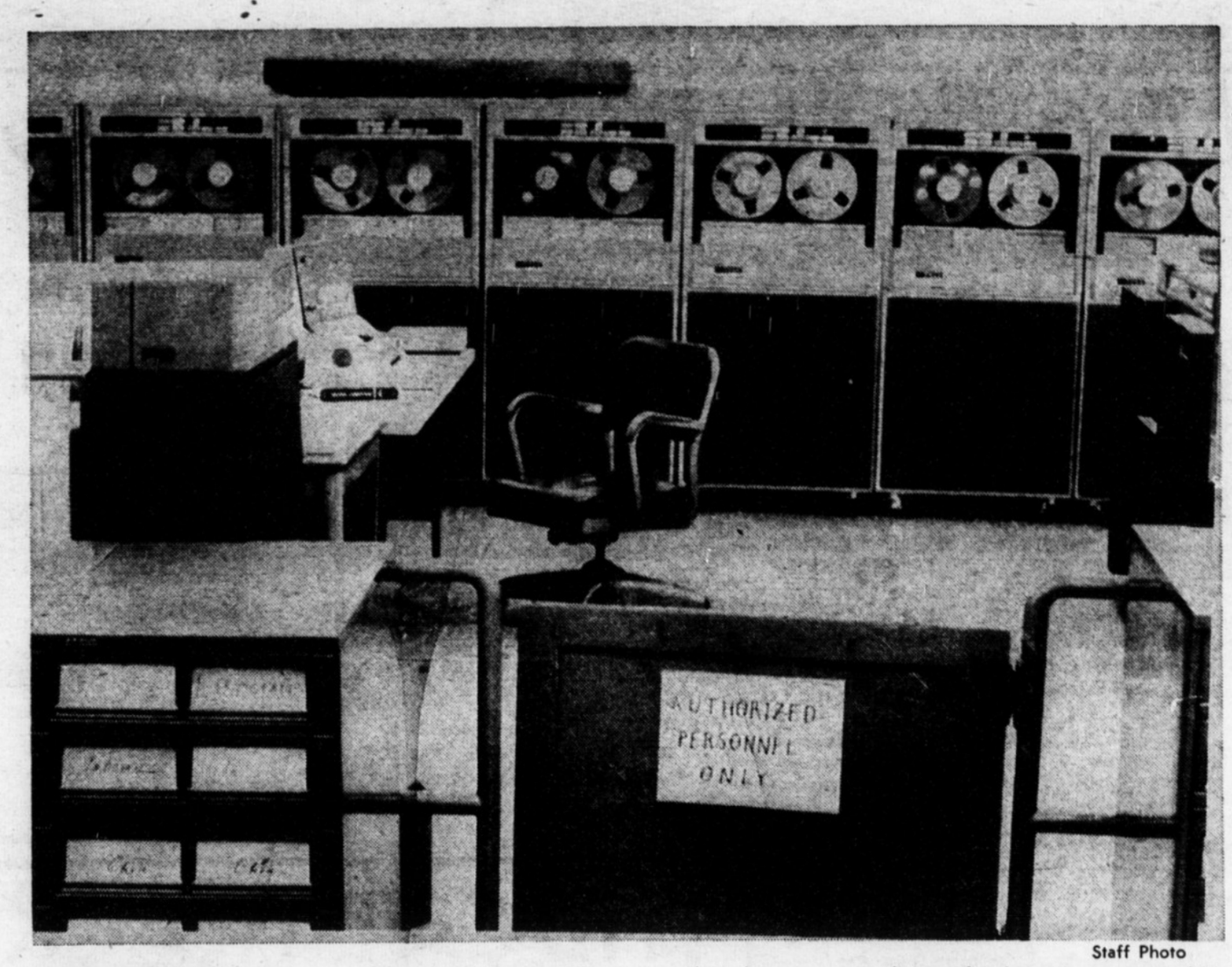

Staff Photo

MASTERMIND of fall enrollment is the 1401-1410 IBM computer. All student information was collected during spring semester and is being run through the computer this summer. This will minimize the confusion during enrollment.

No Major Problems

Computer Begins Assignment

Fall computer enrollment is making good progress with only minor problems being encountered.

ELLSWORTH Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records, said that Dr. Louis Grosh, assistant professor of Industrial Engineering, is ironing out problems in programming student schedules and no major problems are expected.

Dr. Grosh is continuing the work of Dr. John Smith, former director of records, who left K-State for another position.

"ALL ACADEMICALLY eligible students will be adjusted for in the enrollment process," Gerritz said.

According to Gerritz, 80 per cent of last year's students pre-registered under the new computer system. "The 2,000 students who did not take advantage of spring enrollment may have to take alternate courses this fall," he said.

GERRITZ SAID all departments have been notified that they can expect 20 per cent more students in their courses after these students register this fall.

"Departments are planning sections to allow for this," he added, "but there is no guarantee that students will be enrolled in courses of first choice."

THE LAST PHASE of pre-enrollment is being completed this month with freshmen students pre-registering for fall courses, Gerritz said.

"Students who pre-registered in the spring and freshmen who are pre-registering this summer will have their schedules processed before late enrollees," Gerritz explained.

MACHINE SCHEDULING will prevent much re-scheduling in the fall because the number of course sections needed can be determined far in advance, he said.

"In using computer enrollment, we also can foresee a shortage of teachers and make moves to hire additional faculty members," Gerritz said.

AS PLANNED, students who are employed and have a letter from their employer, will have their schedules blocked so as not to conflict with working hours, he said.

"To clear up a false rumor, I wish to make it clear that no fee will be charged for course changes this fall if they are made for educationally sound reasons," Gerritz concluded.

Three K-State Coeds Vie In Miss Kansas Pageant

Three K-State women are vying this week for the Miss Kansas title at Pratt.

MISS K-STATE Manhattan, Judy Hysom, GEN Jr; Miss Commanche County, Janice Ann Overocker, HE So; and Miss Edwards County, Sheila Crouch, HE Fr, are participating in activities which began Wednesday and end Saturday night when the new Miss Kansas is named.

The girls are judged on their appearance in a bathing suit and in a formal, on talent and on an interview for poise and personality.

MISS HYSOM will present a combination song and dramatic reading "Happily Everafter" from "Once Upon a Mattress."

A saxophone solo, "Nola," will be presented by Miss Overocker and Miss Crouch will sing "Second Hand Rose" and do a soft-shoe routine.

JUDGES FOR the contest are Mrs. Shirley Overheide, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. J. B. Ryan, Phoenix, Ariz.; C. J. Post, Fort Worth, Texas; Mort S. Cox, Hot Springs, Ark.; and V. E. Fulgham, Fort Worth, Texas.

The winner will receive a $300 scholarship, an expense paid trip to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and numerous other prizes.

Miss America, Debbie Bryant, last year's Miss Kansas, is in Pratt to greet the 34 aspirants.

Student Use, Budget Set Hours for Farrell

There is very little possibility that the summer library hours could be extended, according to Gerald Rudolph, acting director of the Library.

OPERATING hours of the library are determined primarily by the budget and by the student need for library facilities, he said.

Based on experience with Farrell and other libraries, the students' need for extensive library hours is not as great during the summer as it is during the regular semester.

THEORETICALLY, he explained, if the library were the only place for students to prepare for classes, their need of library facilities might be greater. Under those circumstances library hours would be considered inadequate.

However, he added, the library is not the only place available to K-State students to prepare for classes. Also, many summer school students leave Manhattan during the weekends, eliminating much of the need to leave the library open.

SUMMER classes are not as extensive as classes during the regular semester, he said, because the majority of classes meet only during the morning hours. Therefore, students should be able to budget their time so that if they need to use the library facilities, they can do so.

This includes students who normally are required to do more research and library preparation than undergraduates, he added.

Pearce Grove, assistant director of public services, said that statistically library services are not as much in demand during the summer. There just aren't as many people using the library during the summer as there are normally, he said.

AS FAR as finances go, Grove said, the library is actually open more hours now than it is possible to provide a professional staff for.

There should be at least three professionally trained persons on duty at all times to provide the minimum service. Professional employees assist students and faculty in much research work, he said.

AS IT stands now, he explained, there are many hours when there is either just one or no professional workers on duty.

The library is open 74 hours a week during the summer. During the regular semester it is open 100 hours a week, he said.

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Urbanites Rubbed Together as Population Grows

EDITOR'S NOTE: Population experts predict that within 35 years, 90 per cent of us will be living in urban areas. There will be more noise, more traffic jams, dirtier air and higher rising apartments. Associated Press Science Writer Alton Blakeslee presents experts' opinions on the accompanying problems and what can be done about them. "Cities of Tomorrow" is the fourth in a 10-part series on the scientific age.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

More and more, people are being "rubbed together" in urban living as population grows.

Is the result to be pleasing, or frustrating?

THE VERDICT will be terribly personal—90 per cent of us will be living in cities, towns and suburbs within 35 years, some specialists predict.

With population growth, some foresee a megalopolis or continuous city stretching from Maine to Florida, another perhaps from Seattle to Mexico, another ringing the Great Lakes, others hugging the Mississippi and other major rivers.

URBAN LIVING means convenience and jobs, theaters and museums and cultural centers, but it also means pockets of poverty, temper-shredding traffic jams, dirty air, crime, rising taxes and noise from all the grinding, whirring, popping, roaring machines and gadgets from jet planes to power mowers and electric shavers.

Many people feel with Dr. George Wald, Harvard University biologist, that "some of us are spending our greatest energy trying to achieve a little quiet. It's hard to cope with all the noise and dirt. We are surrounded by labor-saving devices, telephones, computers, and it's difficult to find time to be a thinking human being. There are so many niggling distractions . . ."

THE FUTURE need not be bleak.

"We must reassert cultural and esthetic values," Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, prominent Harvard economist, said. "We must take industrial growth and locate the servant rather than the master of man."

TO MEET change, anthropologist Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History urged more imagination, a real belief in the future and planning based on current statistics.

"We haven't yet begun to grasp what is possible," Dr. Mead declared. "We are still building too much of the horseless-carriage type of thing, still just putting the engine where the horse was.

"AMERICAN ingenuity and energy have been constricted by a great depression and great war."

Perhaps we don't need great centers as before, perhaps we can invent ways to prevent the megalopolis. In the future, more people may stay nearer their present homes, with jobs and factories moved to them.

"EVERYTHING is being built as though there were no telephones or closed circuit TV to transact business. We have not caught up yet with the potential of these inventions."

Another optimist is Prof. George Maslach, dean of engineering at the University of California. Cities have become boxed into crises partly because "we began using land, water and air without foresight," he explained.

"NOW WE are going through a great change, from military engineering—which for 20 years has occupied more than half our engineers—to civilian engineering. Now more effort is needed to satisfy our social needs on a peacetime basis.

"And students of engineering are responding to this need," Dr. Maslach added. "In positions as city engineers, they are coming to grips with these problems. They are bringing new ideas, computers and other research techniques to bear to give officials and the public a better foundation for deciding about various alternative proposals, including their costs and their human effects."

INNOVATING IDEAS are not lacking to solve some problems.

There are proposals already for electric, automatically-controlled little cars to transport people from suburbs into cities . . . for pedestrian levels or malls in cities quite separate from traffic . . . for swift, integrated travel to airports . . . for parks and designs "providing more gaiety in public places" as one architect put it.

AND TODAY industry is less dependent upon having nearby markets or resources. Industrial or business parks are beginning to appear.

Technology "broadens our range of choices, making it easier to do many things," Dr. Aaron Fleisher, associate professor of urban and regional studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said. "But a richness of choices itself can be confusing, making decisions difficult.

"WHERE AND how we live are within our power to choose. We can do almost anything we want to. There can be different kinds of cities, just as there are different kinds of people," Dr. Fleisher said.

"Our cities could be marvelous," Dr. John Ely Burchard, dean emeritus of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at MIT, said. "We know how to get rid of the noise and dirt. There are no technical problems in making cities better, except perhaps for solving our traffic problems.

"BUT MANY things need to be done manually, and people are either not willing to do them, or to pay for having them done. Our problems are more political, economic and psychological," Dean Burchard said.

The coming changes, he added, "must be what people will like, not 'what is good for them,' and we need the interests of the people in bringing about the improvement."

(Page 13: Brains and Jobs)

Unpack your grass skirt and Hawaiian plaid shirt—

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High School Students Earn University Credit

Of the almost 3,900 summer school students enrolled, about 50 of them have not yet graduated high school.

OUTSTANDING juniors in high school are chosen by their counselors and principals to go to summer school and take any college course that they qualify for, according to Forrest Whan, director of summer school.

"Most of the students take an English or speech course and do very well in it—getting an A or B in the course usually," Whan said.

CLASSIFIED as special students, they count the hours they complete toward a college degree when they come back after high school graduation. If they decided on another school, their credits can be transferred, according to Whan.

These students are recommended not to take any more than six hours, Whan said.

COMING FROM 16 counties, the students are housed in a dorm, off-campus or where ever they wish to live. They are treated as regular students and are given no special restrictions, according to Whan.

The high school summer student program is carried out in state schools throughout most of the country. Some colleges keep these students together in classes and living groups, while others, like K-State, enroll them as regular students.

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Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

The college football player leads a different life from the average student during the school year. In addition to classes, studies and the usual activities, they must stay in training, practice and have meetings concerning the various aspects of the game.

AN INTERESTING question arises as to what is expected of the athlete in the summer. According to K-State coach Doug Weaver, the football players' summer is like most other students. However, they do have some workouts scheduled.

Coach Weaver believes the summer is to enjoy. Players are under control for nine months of the year and therefore deserve to be on their own. In keeping with this principle the players have no real contact with the coaching staff the first five weeks of the summer. Coaches do talk with freshmen players at pre-enrollment.

MANY PLAYERS workout on their own because they know what's expected of them to be able to play Big 8 football.

Weaver pointed out that this extra initiative on the part of players sometimes makes a difference in how much certain individuals play. Some men who were not counted on the previous spring make the team in the fall because of the extra work.

COACHES TRY and make certain all the players have summer jobs, however about two-thirds of the players get their own jobs. Weaver commented that the big city boys are the ones who usually have problems finding jobs. The coaching staff is not particular whether the jobs are of heavy or light work. Heavy work pays more and therefore attracts more men.

The coaching staff plans to send a workout schedule for the players to follow beginning July 15 for the next six weeks. There is no check as to whether players follow the schedule. It is felt they have enough pride in themselves and the school to be in shape.

ONCE REGULAR practice begins there is no time to get in shape, according to Weaver. They need all of the 17 days before the first game to get ready for it. Players are expected to come to the first practice session in shape.

For the most part skills are not worked on during summer workouts. Passing, kicking and receiving are exceptions, if a man can find someone to help him. The six weeks of workouts are designed mainly for conditioning. The individual skills are worked on back at school after the man is in condittion.

SUMMER DOES end earlier for football players than it does for most students. September 1 players will report to school for two-a-day practices. The footballer is kept busy from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. everyday from reporting day until classes start.

Thus goes the summer of the college football player.

Decathlon Ace Scores 6,912

Steve Rogers, K-State's decathlon ace, placed ninth in the AAU meet in Salina this last weekend. Rogers collected 6,912 points. If he had qualified he would have competed against Russia later this month.

The special 440-yard dash was won by Ron Beither. Beither will be a freshman at K-State this fall. His time of 48.4 bested K-Stater Bill Selbe, who finished second.

Field Star Added

Bill Favrow, K-State assistant track coach, has added a field events star to next year's freshman team. Signed to a letter of intent is Larry Wright, 6-2, 225 pounds, of Parkhill High School in Shreveport, La.

WRIGHT'S career best in the shot-put is 60 feet which is third best in Louisiana's history. He was state champ this spring. Wright also throws the discus and had a heave of 160 feet this year.

Before coming to school this fall he will compete in the national J.C. track meet at Denver this summer.

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Two Sides in China Issue

Nazi Germany gaining admittance to the United Nations is as likely as Red China being admitted, was a hypothetical case offered by Valys Zilius, instructor of modern languages, at the "Issues of the Week" discussion in the Union Tuesday.

ZILIUS WAS on a three-man panel which led discussion on the question of Red China being admitted to the U.N. Others on the panel were Don Gaymon, campus minister, and Louis Tijerina, So.

I would question the admittance of Red China to the U.N. in order to avoid a biased discussion, Zilius said in opening the discussion.

"MORAL AND legal grounds would influence the admittance of Red China. Red China, as a totalitarian power, views reasoning and free discussion of issues with an enemy as a show of weakness," he said.

Considering the legal aspects of Red China's membership, Gaymon said it could not be admitted because it is a belligerent nation, and as such does not qualify for membership according to the U.N. charter.

GAYMON mentioned that the U.N. should not use a moral evaluation of a country as a criterion for its admittance.

Tijerina thought that Zilius' analogy of Red China and Germany did not fit well. "The people of Red China are the ones who brought Mao Tse-Tung into power, and it seems to me that they should be behind the government," he said.

IT WAS brought out in the discussion that there would be both advantages and disadvantages in admitting Red China.

Zilius pointed out that if Red China was admitted to the U.N., some communication would necessarily have to reach the Chinese people. He continued that because of this communication, the Red Chinese government would have to reconsider some of their biases.

"Issues of the Week" discussion will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge area of the Union. The topic will be announced later.

Luau Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Hawaiian Luau scheduled for July 22, are now on sale at the Cats' Pause, according to Diane Wilp, Union program adviser.

THE TICKET PRICE, $3.50, includes a Hawaiian buffet, fruit punch, fresh orchids for the women and a dance, featuring the Johnny Allen band, Miss Wilp added. Tickets must be purchased by July 20.

Other planned Union activities include "The Reed Marionettes" who will present their version of "Pinocchio" in two matinees July 15 in the Union Little Theatre and a dance that evening featuring the Tommy Lee band.

PRICE FOR the two puppet showings will be 50 cents for children under 12 and $1 for adults.

Performances are scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Tommy Lee band will play from 8 to 11 p.m. for a dance in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

Folksinging Beers Slated for Tonight

The Beers Family, Evelyne, Bob and Martha, who came out of Montana singing old folk songs, will present a concert at 8 this evening in All-Faith Chapel.

Admission is free.

The Beers appeared on K-State's summer artist series several seasons ago and entertained a standing-room-only crowd, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

Music played by Robert Beers on the psaltery was a highlight of their previous concert, Leavengood said. The psaltery is an ancient instrument which consists of a series of strings stretched horizontally over a sound chamber.

Tickets on Sale Now for the
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1 and 3 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
CHILDREN UNDER 12—$ .50
OVER 12—$1
"For the young and young at heart"

Staff Photo

MISPLACED LITTER at Farrell library has found its way to the baement. After the book move is completed, the basement will be used for bookshelves. Reorganization of the library is continuing during the summer months.

Summer Rush Eases Fall Greek Pressures

By JOHN KRIDER

The race is on.

Beginning July 1, K-State fraternities began pledging incoming freshmen. The summer pledging program, which was new to the campus last year, runs through Aug. 23.

"THIS IS an opportunity for rushees to pledge without waiting until the week-long formal rush activities begin in the fall," Bill Edwardson, administrative executive secretary of Interfraternity Council, said.

The summer pledging program, according to Edwardson, is designed and intended primarily for men who are already acquainted with the fraternities on campus and have selected the one they wish to join.

SUMMER MONTHS are traditionally used by fraternities to contact prospective rushees. Most houses hold informal rush parties during the summer to acquaint new students with the fraternity men.

"Summer pledging is in no way intended to replace fall rush week activities," Edwardson said. It will, however, ease the pressure of rush week.

SUMMER pledging has helped to add more men to the fraternity system, according to Edwardson. "We pledged almost the same number of men in each of our three pledging periods—summer, fall rush week and informal rush—last year," he said.

Rush chairmen of the various houses usually spend the summer months traveling the state to meet and interest new students in the fraternity system. Many rush chairmen are paid by their respective houses for summer effort.

IN ADDITION, fraternity members contact and entertain prospective members in their area. Rush parties, usually on weekends, are often centered around some activity such as swimming, water skiing, or barbecue.

Edwardson cautioned all men considering pledging not to make housing commitments in Manhattan until after Sept. 12.

Union Provides Banquet Variety

Are you planning a banquet or luncheon?

K-State Union offers a large variety of meals at a corresponding range of prices.

PRICE of a banquet or luncheon meal is based on the group planning the activity and on the entree, or meat, which will be served, according to Myrna Ziegler, head of Union Food Service.

Partially determining price of a meal is whether the group is composed of students, affiliated with the University or an outside group, she said.

TYPE of entree which will be served also varies the price of the meal, she added.

The basic meal, which includes the entree, potato and a vegetable, salad, hot bread, dessert and beverage, ranges in cost from about $1.50 to $4, she said.

THE UNION is able to offer a much larger variety of meals than most hotels and restaurants in the area, she said, because it is part of a larger organization. The Union has the facilities and the personnel to prepare many different types of foods.

Files are kept on each organization, she added.

A RECORD is kept of which menus are utilized and it is often beneficial for organizations holding banquets annually.

Most of the Union's clientelle are associated with the University. When students plan the banquets, it can be a very beneficial experience in foods, she said.

Eight Appointed to Faculty

Eight new members joined the faculty July 1 in the rank of assistant professor.

DR. JERRY Weis, assistant professor in the botany department, received his bachelor of science degree in 1958 from Kansas Wesleyan, Salina. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1960 and his Ph.D. there in 1964.

After graduation, Weis taught for a year at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Prior to his K-State appointment, he was a Public Health Post Doctoral Fellow at Yale.

A NATIVE of Kansas, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the K-State Placement Center, was graduated from the K-State in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

Geissler has been assistant county agent and county agent of Wilson in addition to work in agriculture enterprise at Hillsboro. Last January he received his master of science degree from K-State in agriculture economics.

HOMER CAINE Jr., assistant professor of music, received a bachelor of music degree in 1940 from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and a master of science degree in 1957 from K-State. Since that time he has been orchestra instructor for the Manhattan Public School system.

A native of Peiping, China, Dr. George Liang, has been appointed as an assistant professor in the department of agronomy. Liang received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy in 1956 from Taiwan Provincial College of Agriculture. He completed master's degree requirements at the University of Wyoming in 1961.

LIANG completed requirements and was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1966. Most recently he has conducted research in quantitative genetics and cytogenetics.

Dr. Do Sup Chung, assistant professor in the department of agricultural engineering, received a bachelor of science degree in 1958 from Purdue University. In 1960, he completed master's degree requirements for a degree in chemical engineering, which was conferred by K-State.

CHUNG received a Ph.D. in 1966 in feed technology from K-State. He has been an instructor here the past year in agricultural engineering and has also researched mechanical wheat damage.

Dr. Young Koh has been appointed an assistant professor in the department of statistics. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1959 from the University of California, Davis.

IN 1961, Koh completed requirements for a master of science degree in animal husbandry, which was awarded by Brigham Young University. He received a Ph.D. degree in animal breeding from Cornell University this year.

One of two National Institute of Health (NIH) scholars, Dr. Andrew Gray, is an assistant professor in the department of pathology. He received his bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from K-State in 1953.

IN 1963, Gray completed requirements for a masters degree in pathology and this spring, he completed his Ph.D. requirements, both at K-State. For the past two years, Gray has been an NIH Special Post Doctoral Fellow in clinical pathology.

The other NIH scholar, Dr. Ronald Gronwall, assistant professor in physiology, completed all of his college work at the University of California, Davis, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in animal physiology. Gronwall has been an NIH Post Doctoral Trainee in Clinical Pathology since September, 1962.

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Hawaiian Luau-Dance

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God in Our Time

KEDZIE HALL 106

7:30 p.m.

LECTURES—

June 30, God's Demise.
Rev. Harold Moore, Lecturer

July 7, WHO IS GOD, WHO PRESUMABLY DIED?
Rev. James Lackey, Lecturer
Sister Jean Vianney, Lecturer

July 14, What Does It All Mean, If Anything?
Discussants: Dr. Carl Vaught, Sister Vianney, Rev. Alton Pope

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UNION MAIN BALLROOM

Job Wipe-out Current Occupational Hazard

EDITOR'S NOTE: The technological revolution has changed education. Parents are confused by their children's courses. Persons trained for certain jobs may find these jobs wiped out by automation. Associated Press Science Writer Alton Blakeslee looks at "brains and jobs" in the following fifth of a 10-part series on the scientific age.

By ALTON BLANKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Not long ago, youngsters trooped to school to prepare themselves to work and live in a world that changed slowly.

AN OCCUPATION could usually be expected to last a lifetime, barring depressions.

Now, explosively, many jobs are suddenly wiped out by new inventions, new products, by computers or automation.

BEWILDERED parents are asked to help with homework in the "new mathematics," in nuclear physics, molecular biology or geography with new nations sprouting like measles.

And worrisome gulfs are widening in our society, educators and economists point out.

AMERICANS generally are affluent, but 5 million are unemployed; nearly 18 per cent of families have incomes under $3,000 annually.

"Unemployment once stemmed from storage of demand for goods. But now we realize we may have unemployment even with demand, because many people don't have the requisite education to fill new types of jobs," Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist, said.

"WE HAVE a shortage of the best educated people with the highest skills, and an over-supply of those who are under-educated."

Many teachers and scientists call not only for training more scientists and engineers, but also for a broad understanding of science on the part of the average citizen.

"A MYTH has grown up that only a scientist can understand science," Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California said. But decisions must be made "on the way we use the fruits of this new (scientific) knowledge. If mankind is to survive, the men who make these decisions must be men of broad background," combining "basic understanding of science with humanistic areas of knowledge."

"Preparing oneself to do something was the old concept of education," Prof. Roger Revelle, director of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard, remarked.

"THE NEW idea is that education is a lifelong process, that it helps you to be somebody. We need to invent ways to keep educating ourselves through adult life, to give people confidence, a sense of worthwhileness of life."

A need or thirst for more education calls, naturally, for more and skilled teachers, sufficiently well paid, with—as some urge—greater use of television or other techniques to give wide audience to superb educators, and to reduce drudgery tasks of teachers in general.

AUTOMATION—not a brand new phenomenon — abolishes jobs with experts disagreeing whether it ultimately creates more jobs than it ends. All agree automation and computers are major forces in rising productivity and national income.

Prof. Galbraith forecasts "our economy breaking apart" from the application of automation mainly in certain enterprises that produce goods and some services.

AS A RESULT, "wage scales in automated enterprises are pulling ahead of wages of school teachers, policemen and firemen and other workers in so-called service industries. Hospitals, postal service, teaching, the professions of law and medicine then tend to get more expensive as higher salaries are needed or are won," he said.

Automation is expected to expand greatly.

"IF WE WERE to go back to the old-style telephone networks, in which individual operators handled each call, there would not be enough employable women in the United States to handle the volume of calls now made by dials," Dr. Henry Busignies, vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corps, said.

"Computers have kept clerical work from getting out of hand," Dr. J. Presper Eckert of UNIVAC said. "There has been a 50 per cent increase in paper work recently. Without computers, we might be buried in a mass of paper work, with everyone doing administrative work, and none the productive work."

AUTOMATION frees people from repetitive work, and there are many other kinds of tasks needing to be done, Dr. Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist, said.

"There is so much work to do that any effort we save can be useful. We have land, resources, capital and goods and skills.

"WE NEED more people working in parks, redeveloping the whole country, caring for children and the sick and old, making public places safe, aiding the neglected, deprived groups.

"We have the ability to do all these things, with tax funds out of our increased productivity," she said.

"WE NEED to think of new ways of distributing the results of a highly productive society. We might think in terms of guaranteed incomes, a threshold below which no one is allowed to fall, as one approach.

"We must become accustomed to a society of tremendous productivity, not one of scarcity as in pre-industrial times.

"WE NEED to think more about American values, and get on with doing all the many things that need to be done."

Seventy million Americans now hold jobs, in a population of 195 million persons. In 20 years, by some estimates, there will be 266 million Americans and 100 million jobs will be needed. It is one aspect of the "population explosion."

(Next Week: More and More People)

Respite Area Added

Attention! Weary students and faculty, the unmotivated and fellow bench sitters.

WITH PLACEMENT of new wooden benches in the court adjacent to the physical science building, another respite area has been added to the campus.

R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said the benches were built for convenience of students and faculty.

FOR THE sun-dried individual seeking a shady tree to sit under, the new benches, conveniently placed under large elm trees, are a welcome addition to campus scenery.

Fellow bench sitters are reminded that other benches are located in the court of the industrial engineering building, in front of Veterinary hall, between Anderson and Eisenhower halls and in the formal rose garden.

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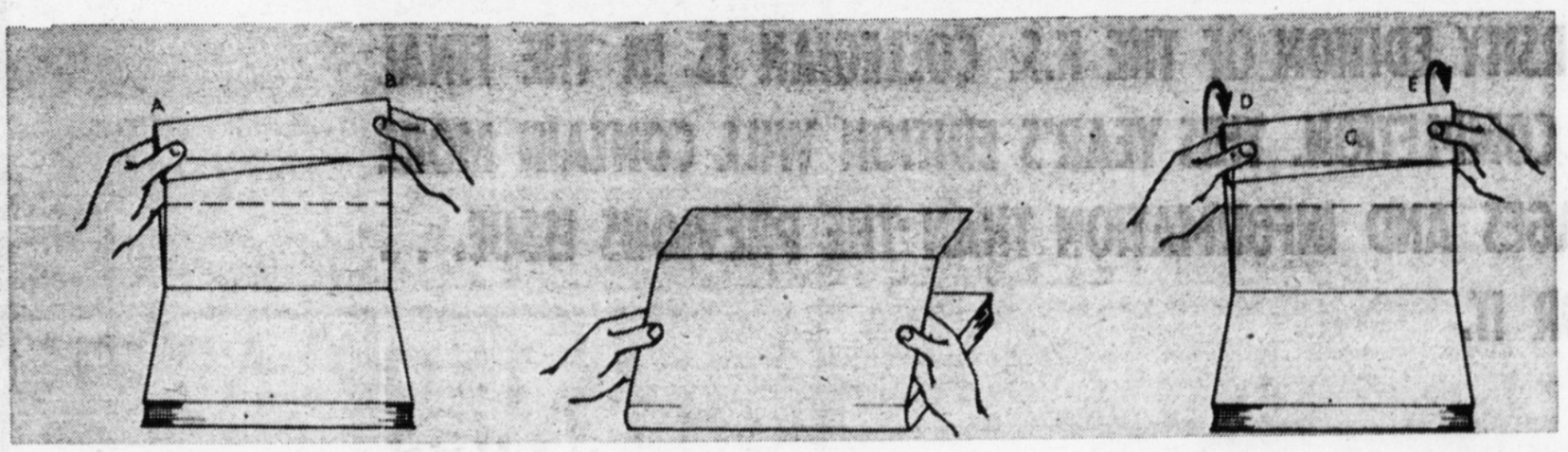

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SERVING THE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Supplies Grain Exports

By MIKE MESSNER

Kansans should care about foreign trade—care very much.

BECAUSE FEW Kansans ever actually make a sale to a foreign buyer, it is difficult to recognize the extent to which Kansas' goods move in foreign trade.

Kansas is an especially important supplier of grains which figure heavily in the export market, according to Robert Bevins, Extension Economist in public affairs.

KANSAS, like all parts of the United States, also imports agricultural products.

Because Kansas' agriculture is heavily dependent on trade, citizens, consumers and producers alike should be concerned with this aspect of the states' economy, Bevins said.

THE FACT is, trade does matter.

Bevins said that "we have always known that trade is important to us, but our heavy dependence on agriculture in Kansas has sometimes made it easy to forget."

BEVINS mentioned the importance of agricultural trade to farm income has been masked for the last generation.

"Government programs have protected farmers from, or softened the impact of, price and other changes in world markets," Bevins stated.

THE MOST recent figures available, Bevins said, show that agricultural exports in the United States totaled about $6.3 billion in 1964.

All this makes the United States the world's largest exporter of farm products, but what about Kansas?

BEVINS pointed out that a Department of Commerce study found that Kansas is definitely involved in foreign trade.

1) About 18 cents of each dollar's worth of Kansas' farm products sold came from exports.

2) Kansas' equivalent share of agricultural exports meant work for about 21,000 Kansas farm workers.

AGRICULTURAL exports were estimated to provide employment for 23,500 Kansas farm workers in 1963, he added.

In 1960 alone, Bevins noted, Kansas exported food and kindred products worth 33.8 million dollars or 2.1 per cent of the total U.S. export in food products.

"EXPORTS are the part of international trade we like to talk about," Bevins said, "but there is another part of trade—imports." He emphasized that without imports, exports could not be paid for, for foreign exchange could neither be spent nor converted into dollars.

Because Kansas' agriculture produces so much for export, the Kansas equivalent share of exports greatly exceeds the Kansas share of competing imports, Bevins said.

In 1964, there was another reason for Kansas to be interested in trade—beef imports and low beef prices.

"BECAUSE beef imports increased at the same time supplies of domestic beef greatly increased," Bevin said, "it was easy to dramatize beef imports as the major cause of decreased price for domestic beef on the hoof."

Actually, increased supplies of domestic production contributed considerably more to falling beef prices than did imports, he said.

ACCORDING to Bevins, the recent beef situation does, however, serve to point out the conflicting interest always involved in trade.

When beef imports are increased, this tends to lower the price of beef and, if the price decrease is large enough, the price of beef at the meat counter, Bevins said.

BECAUSE beef (except speciality items) is not imported unless it is less expensive than the domestic items, increasing imports mean for millions a food bill smaller than it would be without imports, Bevins explained.

"While increasing beef trade may benefit consumers, domestic beef producers have lower incomes as a result of increased competition from abroad. This means that domestic beef producers, in a sense, pay for consumer's gain," Bevins said.

"THE DOMESTIC beef producer naturally resists any reduction in his income," Bevins noted," so he begins to seek ways of using political power to limit trade." Usually this takes the form of requests for increased tariffs or quotas on importation, he said.

Bevins said many wheat producers like to see lowered foreign tariffs and expanded foreign sales of wheat in competition with foreign producers who cannot produce wheat as cheaply. "Thus, we tend to resist trade when it hurts us and favor trade when it helps us," he explained.

ARRIVING at even selfish short run interests is not easy when an individual plays more than one role.

The Kansas agricultural producer is in this predicament, Bevins said.

HE IS CITIZEN, consumer and producer. As a producer he wants imports of Belgian barbed wire, if it is cheaper than domestic barbed wire, and he opposes restriction of such trade. As a consumer he wants food as inexpensive as possible so he wants meat imported.

As a producer he also wants to compete as little as possible with foreign producers so he wishes to restrict trade, but, also as a producer, he wishes to sell abroad and selling abroad may be related to buying from abroad.

FOR THE exporting country, Bevins said, selling during the long pull must be balanced with buying. It is impossible and a contradiction for all countries to sell more than they buy, he emphasized.

Therefore, trade policy needs to be continuously and carefully evaluated. There are no easy answers, but because Kansas agriculture is heavily dependent on trade, the not easy answers are worth searching for, Bevins concluded.

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Operas in Rehearsal; Presentation July 19

Two chamber operas "Sweet Betsy" and "Prodigal Son" currently are being rehearsed for presentation July 19 in the All-Faith Chapel, according to William Fischer, associate professor of music. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

"SWEET BETSY," was composed by an American, Mark Bucci. Cast for the comedy includes Polly Coombs, AMU Jr, as Betsy; Jerry Cundiff, MED Grad, as Mike; and Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr, as the narrator.

The satire of T.V. Westerns will be accompanied by Carolyn Lemon, MED So.

THE SECOND opera is an unstaged concert performance of "Prodigal Son" composed by Claude Debussy.

Cast includes Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, as the mother; James Greene, MED Grad, as the son; and Ralph Mock, MED Gr, as the father in the opera.

CHARLOTTE Dirks, MED Grad, will be pianist and Marilyn Odom, SP, will be harpist.

This is the first time "Prodigal Son" has been prepared for the stage at K-State, Fischer said.

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Counseling Needs Differ among Student Groups

Women students, freshmen and sophomores, students enrolled in pre-veterinary and veterinary medicine and students from communities of more than 25,000 and fewer than 1,000 use the services of the Student Counseling Center more than other students in general.

DAVID DANSKIN, counseling center director, said that students at K-State who seek counseling, in some respects, do differ from students in general.

Findings of a recent counseling center study also concluded that students living in fraternities and sororities make less use of counseling services than independents, Danskin said.

FEMALES are more likely than males to get involved in long-term counseling, he said.

"Women are introspective and seek helping relationships more freely than men, and it is socially more acceptable for women to be dependent," Danskin explained.

WOMEN ALSO make more plaints of psychic distress than do men, he added.

Discontinuity between the freshman's old environment and his previous mode of adapting and his new environment in which he must find new modes of adapting, often causes emotional problems, Danskin said.

"AS THE student advances from one level to the next in college, it may be expected that he will learn new and more satisfying ways of adapting," he continued.

Also, many of those students who had adjustment problems in the early years of college have failed or dropped out leaving their class with a population quite different from that with which they started, Danskin clarified.

THOUGH A steady decline in use of counseling services can be observed during the four years of undergraduate study, there is a slight reversal in trend for graduate students, he said.

"Perhaps many of the modes of adapting that were successful in undergraduate work are no longer suitable at the graduate level," he said.

IN ADDITION, Danskin said that many beginning graduate students have been removed from the college environment while fulfilling their military obligation or engaged in other employment.

"Anxiety experience in the quest for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine is a plausible explanation for use of the counseling center by a significantly larger proportion of veterinary and pre-veterinary students," Danskin said.

APPROXIMATELY one of three applicants is accepted in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Danskin reported that a somewhat larger proportion of the counselees than expected were from the smaller communities, and a highly significant proportion are from the largest cities.

IN EXPLANATION, Danskin said that it is not surprising that students coming into a large university setting from small communities might have some adjustment problems.

"Students from the larger school systems are already acquainted with counseling services thereby more readily accepting them as part of the educational environment," he said.

RESULTS OF the study also revealed that more counselees than expected were from the dormitory-scholarship living units.

A majority of freshmen live in dormitories, Danskin said, especially freshman girls, who are required to live in dormitories.

"OUR COUNSELED group is not representative of our student population with respect to residence.

"The initial screening or selection process, a generally higher social class, closer identification with a smaller living group and perhaps a reluctance to refer members who need help are a few causes for limited use of the center by fraternities and sororities," Danskin said.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, July 14, 1966 | NUMBER 157

CAROLYN SANDERS, narrator of "Sweet Betsy from Pike," appears to be more than mildly interested in the romatic ardors of sweet Betsy, Polly Coombs, and her husband Ike, Jerry Cundiff. The opera, along with "Prodigal Son," will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel.

Whan Resignation Effective in August

Dr. Forrest Whan, director of summer session and the Office of Institutional Research, Wednesday announced his resignation effective at the end of the summer.

Whan said he was in effect "retiring a few years early" to devote more time to his writing and widespread business and consulting interests.

Successors to the two posts have not been named.

Whan joined the K-State faculty in 1953. He also has served as director of the training program in radio and television and as head of the speech department.

WHAN IS internationally known for his radio and television audience research, which during the past 22 years has resulted in about 60 published studies.

Whan has had consulting assignments with all three of the major networks in this country, as well as the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Australian Broadcasting Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

DURING HIS doctoral studies at the State University of Iowa, Whan developed the "Whan Audience Analyzer."

Whan first became involved in the audience surveys in the late 1930's. "The studies started out to find what people like to listen to on the radio and why they listened," he said.

"Since then, we have interviewed more than half a million people and completed studies from Texas to Maine."

Dance Petition Still Circulating

Progress of petitions now in circulation in Manhattan in an effort to cause repeal of dancing in taverns is unknown.

"WE HAVE no idea how many signatures we have, because there are nearly 50 copies of the petition circulating," Rev. George Flora, minister of the Assembly of God Church, said.

Rev. Flora and Mrs. Carroll Nelson, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union are representing the groups circulating the petitions.

THE CITY ordinance they wish changed allows dancing in taverns within the city limits. Their petition asks that the city commission repeal the ordinance.

Petitions were placed in many of the churches in town last Sunday, according to Mrs. Nelson.

"The required number of signatures needed to make the commission act is 1,817, but we will not present the petition to them until we have reached our goal of 2,000," Rev. Flora said.

Operas Debut Tuesday

"Sweet Betsy from Pike" and "L'Enfant Prodique" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel.

THE CHAMBER operas will be directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music. Admission is free.

The two chamber operas, a "horse opera" and a concert opera, are part of the summer music program.

CAST MEMBERS for "Sweet Betsy from Pike" are Carolyn Sanders, MED Sr, narrator; Polly Coombs, AMU Jr, Betsy; and Jerry Cundiff, MED Gr, Ike. They will be accompanied at the piano by Carolyn Lemon, MED So.

It is a tongue-in-cheek spoof on television westerns which was written by American author Mark Bucci, according to Fisher.

BUCCI TERMS his work "a horse opera extravagantly based on the folk song." The action is performed in pantomime and centers around a duel-to-the-death between Ike and Dirty Dan and his desperados for the love of sweet Betsy, Fischer said.

Cast for "L'Enfant Prodique" (The Prodigal Son) is Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, Mother; James Greene, MED Gr, the prodigal son; and Ralph Mock, MED Gr, Father.

THEY WILL be accompanied by Charlotte Dirks, MED Gr, pianist and Marilyn Odom, SP, harpist.

"The Prodigal Son" is one of the first important works by the French composer, Claude Debussy, Fischer said. The operetta won for Debussy the Grand Prix de Rome in 1884. It will be presented in concert fashion, all singing with no motions or staging.

Sand-clogged Lines Cause Water Problem

Sand-clogged pipe lines, not a shortage of water, is causing Manhattan's water problem.

B. H. VAN BLARCUM, superintendent of the Manhattan water works, said that city wells are capable of pumping 13.5 million gallons of water a day but sand-filled lines from wells to the pumping station have reduced capacity to 8.5 million.

Enough water is available for indoor use but restrictions must be made on water for yards and irrigation, he said.

"TO ADD TO the problem," Van Blarcum said, "one of our wells is out of service. When repaired, it will increase capacity by one million gallons a day."

The two 18-inch lines now in use may be replaced by one 24-inch line, he said.

"WE HAVE a consulting engineer working on the problem. We are still not sure whether cleaning of the lines will solve the problem or if the 24-inch line will be a necessity," Van Blarcum explained.

Because permanent correction of the problem must wait until fall when pipes are either cleaned or replaced, restrictions on water consumption still will be imposed, he said.

"WITH THE severe drought, we also will restrict water consumption to certain hours each day. Until last week homeowners on the even numbered side of the street were asked to water on even numbered days and those on the odd numbered side on odd numbered days," Van Blarcum said.

According to Van Blarcum, the University has quit irrigating. "K-State has been most cooperative with the water department," he added.

The water problem should not effect K-State beyond restriction on irrigation, Van Blarcum concluded.

Slowdown for Pool Plans; No Presentation until Fall

Plans for a proposed swimming pool have slowed to a stand-still.

NO MONEY has been earmarked for the construction and no decisions have been made in regard to size and facilities.

The site for the pool was approved in February by President James A. McCain, and has been discussed informally with the building committee of the Board of Regents. No formal presentation is expected to be made to the Board until fall, Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

"THIS IS A hard one to finance," Beatty added. "There are going to be some real tough problems."

The recent $5 fee raise to be used for the construction of a Union addition included the possibility of applying some of the funds to the pool, but no decision has been made.

ED FEDOSKY, swimming coach, had hoped to have the plans presented to the Board of Regents by June, but lack of concrete plans has caused the delay.

A seven-man swimming pool planning committee, representing the Union, athletic department, physical education departments and the physical plant, was appointed last fall. The committee is responsible for developing and recommending various aspects of the program, establishing feasibility studies and creating a finance plan.

THE COMMITTEE includes Fedosky, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director; Thomas Evans, men's physical education department head; Richard Blackburn, Union director; Katherine Geyer, women's physical education director; Vincent Cool, K-State architect; and Beatty.

The site is between Ahearn Field House and the physical education wing. Beatty indicated the purpose of choosing this site was to utilize the facilities of the gym.

A Penny Saved . . .

New Rates Create Hub-bub

By MIKE MESSNER

Savers everywhere must be bewildered these days.

The hub-hub over dividend rates, certificates, terms and passbook savings is part of an almost frantic bidding for savings dollars by all sorts of financial institutions.

AS OF July 1, savings and loan associations have been authorized by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to pay up to 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

Dr. L. D. Morse, family economics head, said that higher interest rates by savings and loan associations is a move to compete with the equally high bank interest rates.

"THERE is a scarcity of capital because of surging credit demand," Morse noted, "so banks and lending agencies are clamoring for funds to meet this need."

The Federal Reserve Board is attempting to tighten-up on easy credit by maintaining pressure on the reserves of member banks, Morse said.

"BASIC lending charge increases by major banks are meant to curb the rising demand for credit and at the same time maintain the reserve requirements of the Federal Reserve Board," he explained.

Because the banks can pay a high interest rate on savings corresponding to their high interest charge on loans, savings and loan associations have to meet the competition with higher interest rates on savings, Morse said.

"THIS IS an excellent time to save. But to profit from the recent interest-rate war, your savings must be left on deposit for the stipulated length of time set by the certificate of deposit," he added.

Morse said that those who withdraw savings before the certificate matures pay the penalty of receiving a lower interest rate.

'Dropouts' Numerous

Editorial

With a long-standing tradition as the center of intellectual pursuit, any college library should demand the most enhancing climate for maintaining this tradition. K-State's facilities should be no exception.

The summer has brought on a high percentage of "library drop-outs," not to mention near "pass-outs," and has far from encouraged use of even the limited facilities available.

While nothing can be done to prevent Manhattan temperatures from soaring past 100 degrees almost daily, much could be done to provide a fair set of working conditions for those students studying and employed at the library.

It's an interesting paradox that nearly every major building with faculty or staff offices has air conditioners tucked in every window and "please close door" signs dotting every entrance, while the University, whose job theoretically is to serve students, provides no cooling devices in its intellectual hub for its student numerical majority.

UNDOUBTEDLY, faculty and administration would demand air-conditioned offices during the summer or would seek an institution that would avail better working condittions.

While most unsuspecting enrollees do not consider these later-evident necessities and few would transfer for lack of a comfortable library, students often unconsciously will divert interests to more enticing atmospheres. This is evident in the stacks of books tucked under bridge hands in the Union.

ONE LIBRARY employee noted that attendance has dropped by three-fourths since June. She indicated that at most times it is cooler outside than in the warm air-fanned library halls.

Physical facilities are not prohibitive. Little effort and investment would be needed to enclose the stacks by adding doors, to incorporate air-conditioners, and thus provide a more-ideal study area in the carrels—vesta dauber

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LETTER POLICY

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Coeds 'Carnival Sideshow'

Reader Opinion

Dear Editor:

The major point viewed in the LSU editorial was that many male students are guilty of sloppiness. And I admit to some degree this is true; indeed, I myself an a confirmed member cf the Anti-Sox League.

However, the writer of this article has seemed to overlook the female students. An over-perfumed, curler-infested, gum-smacking coed can be more unattractive than a sockless boy with his shirttail out.

The writer of the guest editorial insisted that fellows turn the campus into a carnival. I suggest that many girls are guilty of this same fault:

"STEP RIGHT this way ladies and gentlemen. For merely one thin dime, you can see the miracle of the ages. A girl who chomps her gum like an awkward cow."

Yes, she is fascinating, but there are more wonders to behold. "Right down the midway, ladies and gentlemen, is an even more enticing creature: The Aqua Girl, who spends all of her life emersed in perfume."

BUT THE most exciting one of all is the modern Medusa, whose head of curlers can make a man stoned.

My major point is that while male students continually are accused of sloppiness no one seems to be annoyed by the coeds' slovenliness.

I am, and I think it is about time that someone else was also disturbed by their unkempt ways.

Kirk Lovell, HUM Fr

Heat Intolerable

Dear Editor:

If library facilities and services were the only valid criteria for determining the quality of the university, this institution would be hard-pressed to find a justification for its existence.

One can temporarily disregard the utter chaos and upheaval encountered in searching for books and periodicals. But the heat is intolerable and inexcuseable.

Paul Ruth, SOC Gr.

Pulse of World Interpreted through News

In the State

Miss Emporia, Betty Lou Fox, a blond-haired Pennsylvania singer, Saturday night was crowned Miss Kansas at Pratt.

The 5-foot, 7-inch junior at College of Emporia studies piano and voice education 11 months of the year. Six months is the minimum residence requirement.

Mimi Frink, Miss Kansas 1966, crowned her successor while the reigning Miss America, Debbie Bryant, robed the new queen.

Miss Fox, a native of Oakmont, Pa., plans to make her home in Kansas.

Kansas highways were congested for miles and Lake Kanopolis swelled into one of the state's population centers Sunday as campers and hikers from every state and Canada swarmed into the state for the National Campers and Hikers Association Convention.

The largest convention ever in Kansas is expected to attract 10,000 people before its closing Friday.

Activities include rodeos, parades, beach parties and a queen contest.

Two men wearing paper sacks as masks robbed a clerk of $1,817.80 at the University of Kansas Medical Center student union shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday, Kansas City police reported.

The night clerk, Mrs. Betty Hundey, was alone in the locked office when someone knocked on the door, asking for telephone change. Upon entering, the men threatened her with a butcher knife.

The last of three brigades in the new 9th Infantry Division was formally organized Saturday in a review.

The 15,560-man division was reactivated Feb. 1, replacing the 1st Infantry Division which moved to South Vietnam last year.

Officials said 25,000 men are at Ft. Riley now, including ROTC and West Point cadets in summer training.

In the World

More than 50,000 chanting persons marched in downtown Chicago late Sunday, as the climax to a freedom rally.

Dr. Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders spoke to the massive crowd under a burning, blinding sun in Soldier Field prior to the march.

The five-block-long crowd, marching as many as 40 abreast, followed King for two miles to the city hall door where he taped a list of demands—an emulation of his namesake's act in the 1500's.

Despite optimistic declarations about Vietnam by top civilian and military leaders, figures indicate that the administration is quietly but majorly expanding the armed forces.

As of June 30 the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force reportedly exceeded budgeted levels by nearly 100,000 men.

The Army is instructed to continue training new recruits at maximum capacity of 50,000 a month.

Ranking military men believe that the President will boost the 280,000-man force currently in Vietnam to about 375,000 by the end of the year and to 425,000 by next spring.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said Monday that no progress was made in negotiations Monday aimed at ending a machinists union strike against five major airlines.

The strike which as crippled air transportation since Friday is partially alleviated by nonstruck airlines' addition of new flights, a move warned against by chief union negotiators.

Joseph Ramsey, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said union members finally are asking for a share in the profits after years of substandard conditions.

In the Nation

Communist China Sunday charged the Soviet Union with deploying troops along the Sino-Soviet border in collusion with America's escalated bombings in North Vietnam.

Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi accused Kremlin leaders of cooperating with an alleged American policy of encirclement of China. Chen bitterly denounced the Russian efforts to seek a detente and a reduction of armed forces in Europe so that the U.S. could draw away forces to Vietnam.

Chen charged the Soviet Union with spreading lies, attempting to undermine the unity between the Chinese and Vietnamese people, and "redoubling its efforts to take 'united action' with U.S. imperialism".

Votes in one of West Germany's most populous and important states, North Rhine-Westphalia, gave the Social Democrats an important election victory, capturing 49.47 per cent of the vote while the Christian Democrats maintained 42.77 per cent. It marked the first time in 20 years the Social Democrats had defeated Chancellor Erhard's Christian Democrats.

An estimated 5,000 angry farmers, agitated by Communists trying to exploit discontent over government fixed wheat subsidy, protested in the streets of Salonika, Greece for more than 10 hours Sunday. The bloody rioting left 300 injured, including 59 police officers.

The farmers' protests against the alleged too-low subsidy began early Sunday during a Greek Farmers Federation rally.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived in Yugoslavia Sunday for talks with President Tito on the second lap of her mission to sound out Communist and neutralist leaders on a Vietnam peace plan.

Unit D Completion Still on Schedule

Construction of the fourth apartment unit of University Terrace, K-State's faculty housing complex, is on schedule and should be completed by August 15, according to Alden Krider, architect of the complex.

Cost of construction for the three-story structure is $143,800.

Called unit "D," the building contains 11 apartments and a caretaker's quarters and is similar in design to the previously-completed unit "C." The apartments are being built by the Endowment Association.

"NEW FACULTY members may obtain a 12-month lease which is renewable only once," Kenneth Heywood, Endowment director, said.

Purpose of the buildings is to provide apartments to faculty until they can locate permanent housing, according to Heywood.

The new building, which contains eight 3-bedroom units and three 2-bedroom apartments, has individual heating, air conditioning and water heater for each apartment.

Apartments are unfurnished except for a stove and refrigerator. A small utility room for washer and dryers is also included in each unit.

"Special precautions were taken to minimize the sound transmission from one apartment to another," Krider, who also is a professor of architecture and design, pointed out. Sound abating materials were included between apartments on the same floor and between floors.

TWO-BEDROOM apartments rent for $95 monthly. $110 is charged for the three-bedroom units.

The new apartments have already been rented for the year starting in September, according to Heywood.

"NO FIRM plans for additional buildings exist," Heywood said, "but eventually there will be more." The buildings are constructed according to available finances and need. Investment funds of the endowment association are used for construction.

The new building suffered minor damages in the June tornado, according to Keith Ruggels, contractor of the structure. "A third floor wall section was blown from the building and there was some minor damage to window sash," Ruggels said.

Panel Discusses

Revolt Against Revolters

"No revolts or demonstrations occurring on campus doesn't mean that the University has a relaxed academic atmosphere."

RICHARD OWENS, assistant professor of education, expressed himself at the final "Issues of the Week."

"Student Revolt: K-State Style" was discussed at the meeting. Conversation was started by Dr. Warren Rempel, Methodist campus minister, as he stated the topic.

A PANEL composed of Celine Simon, FDN Gr, Karl Pesaresi, So, and Owens led the discussion. They first tried to differentiate between a revolt and a rebellion.

Miss Simon thought that responses of the nature of revolt have to come from within an individual. She said that such a reaction would necessarily have to come from the student body.

REMPEL stated that here revolts that take place are usually against people who wish to revolt. He wondered if some students choose K-State because of its conformity and lack of revolt.

The topic of revolts faded from the conversation because of the passive nature of the K-State campus, and thought led to the impersonalization of students at K-State.

OWENS THOUGHT that there was danger in automated universities of merely becoming a number. "K-State as compared to other universities has smaller classes and attempts to associate each individual student with his professors," he said.

Tremendous freedom of an individual can result in a loss of identity, he continued.

Union Displays British Designs

A photographic exhibition of work by Ray Nathaniels, Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, is on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery until July 24.

Nathaniels work is being displayed in the United States for the first time. It is being circulated by the Kansas State Federation of Art.

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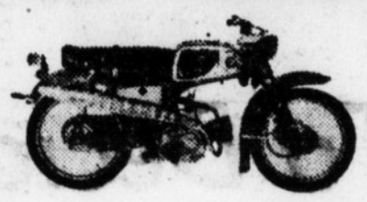
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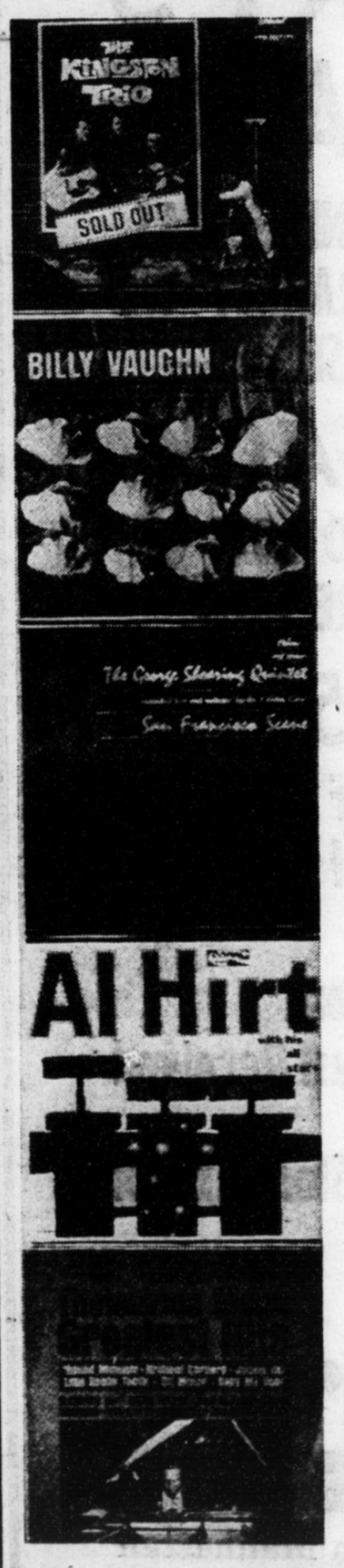
THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.
"THE SPY with MY FACE"
"TO CATCH A SPY"



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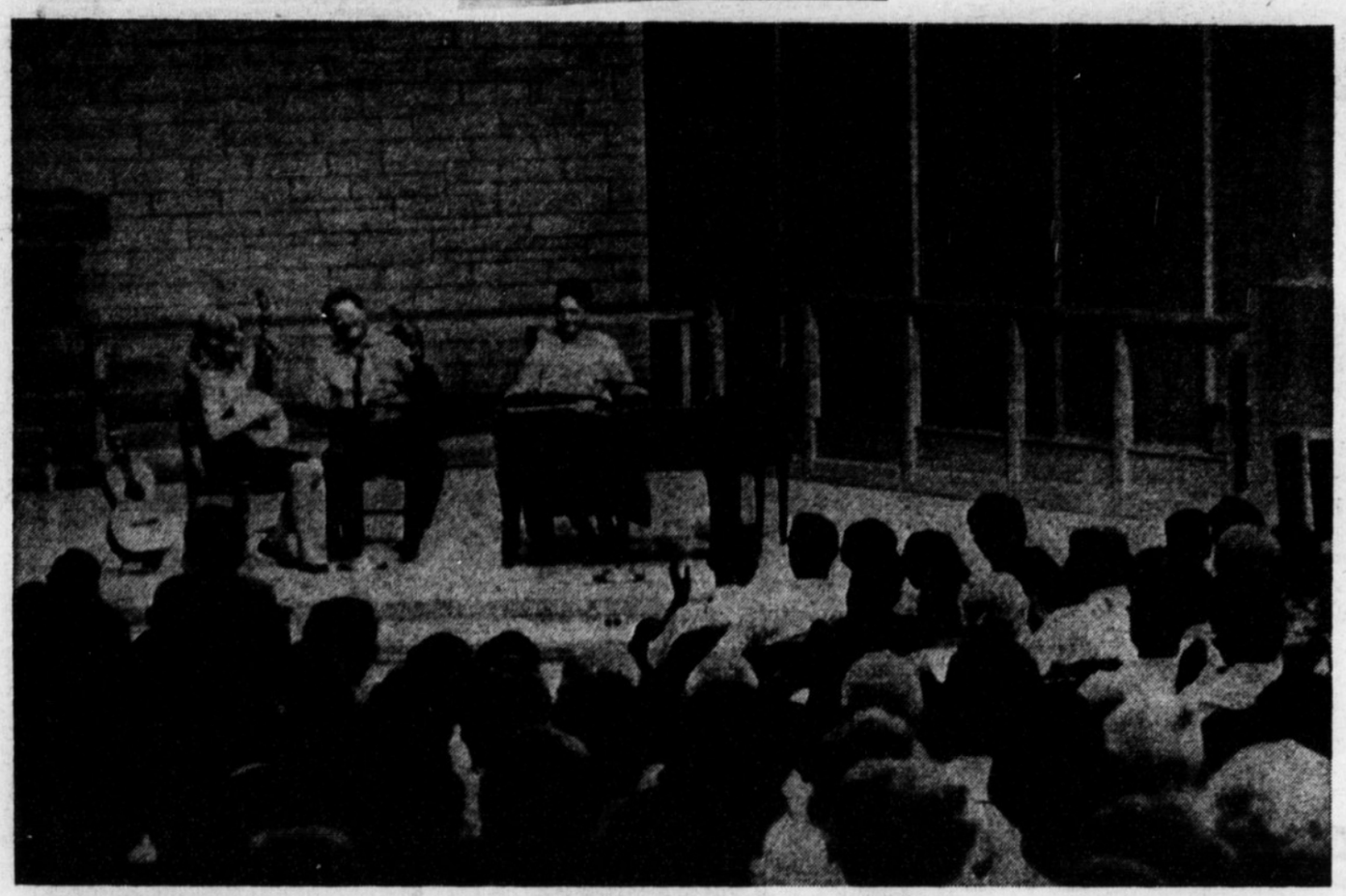

AN OVERCAPACITY crowd listens to the Beers Family concert. The family uses a banjo; a guitar; two violins and a psaltery, a piano-like instrument played like a harp, to add accompaniment to their singing.

In Residence Halls

Curricula To Decide Groups

Next year in residence halls there will be an attempt to group students according to their academic disciplines.

THOMAS FRITH, assistant dean of students, said that the bulk of students in the same curriculum would be placed in the same general area of residence halls unless they specify a preference to some particular area.

"We are trying to provide a stimulus to enhance the academic atmosphere of residence halls in this manner," he said.

FROM TIME to time, faculty guests may be invited to speak to a section of the hall that is interested in their particular teaching fields. Frith said that such guests would be possible because the students will be taking the same courses, and group interests will be the same.

"I would expect the largest areas that will be grouped together will be pre-vet, agriculture, architecture and the engineering fields," he said. I want to emphasize that this is not a hard and fast rule of grouping, Frith continued, but uncommitted students will be placed in groups that are of their area of academic interest.

OFFICIALS TRY to provide an atmosphere conducive to academic growth in residence halls, Frith said. He pointed out that there are small book collections available in lounges of residence halls, and there are hopes of providing bigger and better book collections in the future. These collections would be located in the food centers, he said.

Frith mentioned a survey taken at the beginning of the last fall semester which showed a preference of residence hall students to study in their rooms. With large numbers of students studying in their rooms, quiet is desirable, he said.

MOST HALLS have rules that state generally that at no time will any person interfere with another student's right to study.

"If students want quiet, it is their responsibility to maintain quiet," Frith said.

STUDENTS continually making disturbances are referred to the judicial council of the residence hall. The committee discusses the behavior problem with the individual.

"This type of action seems to make individuals realize they are being offensive, and they usually correct the situation by themselves," he said.

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June 30, God's Demise.
Rev. Harold Moore, Lecturer
July 7, Who Is God, Who Presumably Died?
Rev. James Lackey, Lecturer
Sister Jean Vianney, Lecturer
July 14, WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN, IF ANYTHING?
Discussants: Dr. Carl Vaught, Sister Vianney, Rev. Alton Pope

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Giant July CLEARANCE
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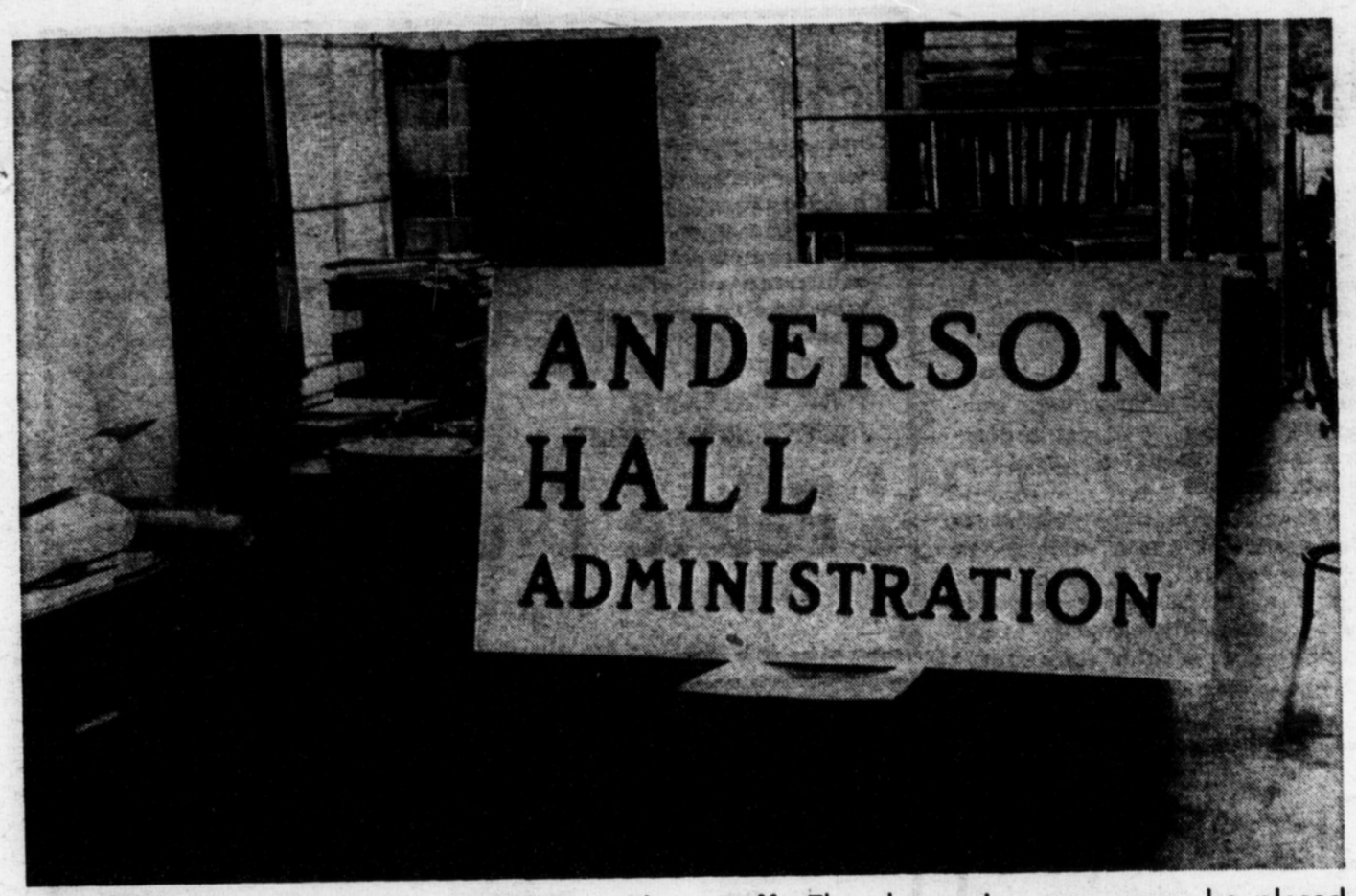

POSSIBILITY of identifying buildings with better markers presently is being investigated by members of the Physical Plant staff. The above sign may never be placed in front of Anderson hall. It is just one of the ideas that is being explored.

To Aid K-State

Motel Study Continues

Additional architectural and investment plans are being investigated for the construction of a Motor Hotel Conference Center, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said. The center will be built on the vacant lot at 17th and Anderson.

THE FACILITY is planned to help promote K-State and the Union as a conference center. Heywood said the center would help provide a badly needed facility for the University.

A high-rise structure of six, seven or eight stories is being considered. Under further consideration is either an underground parking area or a high rise type parking facility.

PLANS FOR operation of the center are that the Endowment Association will reach an agreement with investors who will hire a builder to construct the center. The building would then be leased to a professional operator.

After a period of years the facility would continue leasing the center to professional operators.

HEYWOOD SAID the center must be close to the Union and the University so that the Union meeting facilities may be utilized. The center would primarily be a motor-hotel operation.

No definite date of completion can be given, according to Heywood. One estimate is that four to six months of architectural work followed by one to one and one half years of building construction will be required.

HEYWOOD SAID that even though no visible construction work has begun, necessary preliminary plans are being completed.

Request for rezoning of the area will not be made until more definite architectural plans have been completed and approved.

Swaim To Head Illinois Bureau

Dr. Roland Swaim, director of placement, is resigning to become director of educational placement at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. His resignation will be effective September 15.

Swaim joined the faculty in 1957 as assistant director of placement. He has been director of placement since 1962.

Swaim will be responsible for building a placement program for the Chicago institution. The first class will graduate from Chicago Circle in 1967.

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Coming July 22!

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Good—Thur., Fri., Sat., July 14, 15, 16

Boneless Rump Roast ..... 89c lb.
Whole Round Steak ..... 89c lb.
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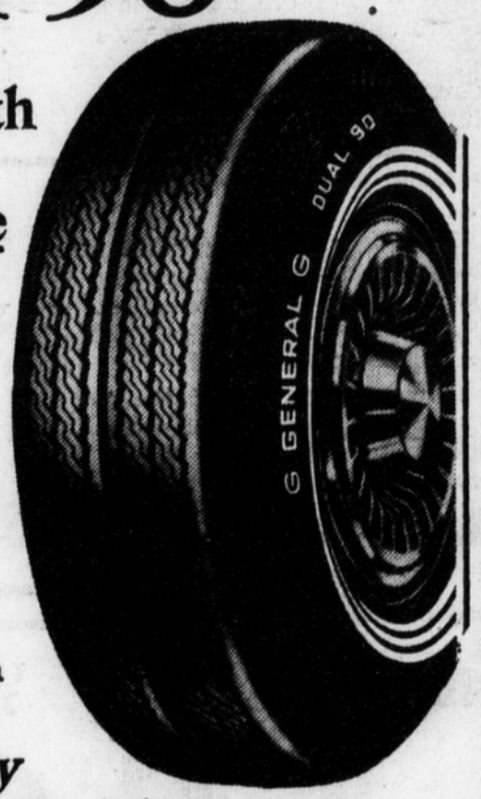

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INFORMATION AT THE UNION CATS' PAUSE
Don't Miss the Boat—Make Reservations Now!

Summer Profs Better: Whan

By PATTI JONES

Quality of instructors should be better during summer school.

According to Forest Whan, summer school director, a larger percentage of faculty members are associate professors or higher during the summer.

LAST SUMMER, Whan said, 62.5 per cent of faculty teaching classes held at least the rank of associate professor. During the spring and fall semesters last year, the percentage was 44.5.

"While top-ranked people are not always the oest teachers," Whan pointed out, "on the average it can be assumed that they are better trained and do better teaching."

REASON FOR the higher ranked faculty during summer months, Whan said, is that many graduate students and instructors are inclined to work on advanced degrees in the summer and teach during the regular terms.

Also, he continued, associate and full professors are usually on full-year contracts instead of nine-month contracts.

ACCORDING TO figures which Whan has compiled, a lower student-faculty ratio exists during summer months. Summer classes average 18 students a class, compared to between 30 and 35 for regular sessions.

"Lighter teaching loads should result in better teaching and better learning in the summer than in the fall," Whan said. "It may account in part for the higher grades earned by all levels of students in the summer."

SMALLER classes allow more student-instructor contact, if the student desires, and permit a more informal class period, Whan explained.

As a result of smaller classes, an instructor is left with more time for individual conferences with his students and more time to prepare class lectures and programs than during the spring and fall semesters, he said.

BETTER qualified teachers are demanded during the summer, Whan said, because "greater percentages of the student body in the summer than in the fall are enrolled for graduate credit."

"Also, new students in summer school make up about one-fourth of all new students coming to K-State during a twelve month period.

"From the standpoint of special needs for qualified teachers of new students, it is obvious that the summer staff needs to be as well qualified as the staff during the regular semester," he said.

Hayes To Assume Choral Directorship At Wisconsin State

Morris Hayes, director of varsity men's glee club, is leaving sometime in August to accept a position at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire.

HAYES WILL be the head of the choral department there, and will hold a full professorship. He will also be conducting the men's glee club and the women's glee club.

"The Wisconsin State choir is leaving Aug. 4, for a five week tour of Europe," Hayes said. They make the trip every other year.

HAYES SAID he thought that Wisconsin State had a strong music program, and pointed out that they have a new $5 million music building at the school.

"It is a relatively new school, and was changed to university status only four years ago," Hayes said. The school has an enrollment of 6,000, with an enrollment of 18,000 expected between 1970 and 1975.

Collegian Classifieds

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WANTED

Three good softball players for vet student team, city league. Pitcher, shortstop, 3rd baseman. Call Bob Shay after 6:00, 6-6876.

ENTERTAINMENT

Golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club. Student membership $12 per semester. Green fees $1 on weekdays, $1.75 on Saturdays. 1 mile West of Charco's on Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-2163. 157

HELP!

Need ride to Lyons Friday, July 15 (tomorrow), return Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Judith at ext. 296 or 9-4202. 157

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Important! Need ride in vicinity of Howard, Severy, Moline or Sedan for this weekend, July 16-17. Call PR 6-5222 after 6 p.m. 157

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NOW and SAVE!!

Swing on down to Skaggs
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SPECIAL FINANCING FOR STUDENTS

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2ND AND HOUSTON DOWNTOWN

Grant To Aid Teachers

A federal grant amounting to $136,807 has been received to assist the graduate teacher preparation program for careers in elementary and secondary education, William Coffield, dean of the college of education, said.

K-STATE WAS one of 123 institutions in 46 states and Puerto Rico to receive institutional grants, according to Coffield. They range from $7,000 to $153,779 and are for a period of from one to three years.

K-State applied for the assistance grant under the Higher Education Act.

COFFIELD said that all institutions receiving fellowships under this act were eligible to apply for an institutional assistance grant. Eight graduate fellowships for prospective teachers previously had been received.

Proposal for federal funds was prepared by Dr. Charles Peccolo, associate professor of education, Dr. Harlan Trennepohl, associate professor of education, and Dean Coffield.

INSTITUTIONS were selected for assistance on the basis of an evaluation of their applications by a panel of 40 scholars, Coffield said.

Federal funds received by K-State are to be applied during a three-year period beginning with the 1966-67 academic year.

FUNDS MAY be used for the appointment of four additional faculty members at the full or associate professor level, Coffield said.

Approximately $12,000 was provided for improvement of library resources in graduate education including books, journals, programmed materials, films, microfilms, a video tape recorder and other audio-visual materials.

APPROXIMATELY $22,000 will be used in the development of a one semester teaching internship program.

In this program, Coffield said, extension use will be made of a video tape system in the analysis and evaluation of intern performance.

Peccolo will coordinate the three-year program.

Trumbo Selected to Board Of Area Tutoring Program

Don Trumbo, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed to the Friendship Tutoring Program (FTP) Board by the Human Relations Board of Manhattan.

IN ITS SECOND year, FTD is a volunteer program for students from grades one to twelve who are given tutoring assistance in subjects that they are having difficulty.

Major objectives of the board are to provide a program, man power, material and places to meet for the tutoring program, according to Trumbo.

TRUMBO POINTED out that the formation of the board leaves tutors free from having to coordinate the activities of the program and free for more tutoring time.

Many volunteers are University students, interested in helping. Trumbo said that most of the college student volunteers were from campus religious organizations and from the Department of Family and Child Development of the College of Home Economics. Faculty members also serve as tutors.

TRUMBO stressed that volunteers will again be needed for the program for the coming year.

The program may be compared to a continuation of project Head Start. The objective of the program is to have a tutor for every student who needs help in grades one through twelve.

OTHERS appointed to the board were: Mrs. John Lott Brown, wife of vice president for academic affairs; Thaine Hoffman, Ar 4; Mrs. George Bascom, Mrs. Phyllis Hail and Mrs. Harry Sullinger. The seventh member has not been announced.

Two directors of the program are Mrs. Franz Samelson, wife of associate professor of psychology and Mrs. Dana Alexander.

Price Art Collection Begins 3-Day Show At Wareham Hotel

The Vincent Price Collection of Fine Art exhibit will be on display today through Saturday at the Wareham hotel.

ELMER TOMASH, associate professor of art, is the coordinator for the exhibit and sale being brought to Manhattan by Sears, Roebuck and Co. About 425 works are being displayed.

"We have been assured that some of the most exciting recent acquisitions in the collection will be included in the display," Marvin Fargo, local store manager, said.

"WE ARE putting particular effort into this exhibit because of the substantial surge of interest here in quality fine art," he continued. "Manhattan is sharing fully in the cultural explosion that is sweeping the entire country."

The collection includes original works by both old masters and outstanding contemporary artists, Frank Staten, advertising manager for the store said.

ALL WORKS have been personally selected by Vincent Price, actor and art authority, for exhibit and sale in selected cities across the nation.

Price has acquired more than 50,000 original works of art, he continued, ranging from a $30 lithograph to a $27,000 watercolor. He describes the range of the art "from 16th and 17th century masters right through the day after tomorrow."

Eat Polynesian dishes served Hawaiian Style

Dance with your lady to favorite tunes

Hawaiian Luau-Dance

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ADMISSION
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JULY 14

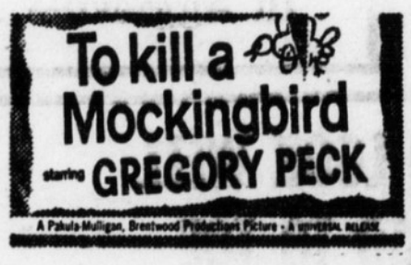
JULY 15

(Show Time: 5:30 and 8 p.m.)

AND

The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle

JULY 18, 19



JULY 20

TOP YOUR SUMMER EVENINGS OFF WITH A MOVIE AT THE UNION.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SUMMER PLEASURE

Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

In a recent poll, area sports writers did not show too much confidence in the football teams of K-State and University of Kansas. KU was picked to finish seventh with 303 points in the balloting while K-State was eighth with 290 points.

K-STATE received its most points for sixth place, scoring 27. K.U., on the other hand, landed most of their points for seventh place with a total of 35. However, K.U. finished thirteen points better than the Wildcats by gaining more points in the first division. K-State also outscored K.U. for last place, 18 to 8.

Ten of the area scribes' predictions should make K-State fans quite happy. Five writers saw enough potential in the Wildcats to pick them third while five other critics picked them to finish fourth. K-State did not receive any first or second place votes.

NEBRASKA RAN away with the voting, polling 787 points. The Cornhuskers did not receive any votes for lower than third place. They totaled 89 first place votes which is nineteen more than they picked up in last year's poll.

Other first division finishers were: Colorado, 631 points; Missouri, 605 points; and Oklahoma, 548 points.

AFTER THE first division there was a noticable drop. Iowa State finished fifth earning only 323 points and Oklahoma State was sixth landing 308 points. An interesting note is that the Cowboys were the only second division team to get a first place vote, they got one.

The last four teams were tightly bunched. The total point spread between them was 33 points. This gives an indication that the race between the last four teams could be very close. K-State could very easily finish fifth if its potential is developed.

Winter Europe Bound

K-State's head basketball coach, Tex Winter, continues to be in heavy demand to conduct basketball clinics around the world.

Winter recently accepted an assignment from the Air Force to conduct a one month basketball clinic in September. His tour of duty will cover several European countries. Two years ago the personable coach conducted a series of clinics in Japan.

Religion Panel To End Series

Final discussion in a series of Quelle lectures, "God In Our Time," will be at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

Topic of tonight's panel discussion is, "What Does It All Mean, If Anything?"

Participating in the panel is Dr. Carl Vaught, assistant professor of philosophy; Sister Jean Vianney, professor of theology at Marymount College, Salina; and Alton Pope, minister of the Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church.

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In Aggieville

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
FROM HEAD TO TOE
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Razor Cuts Wednesday through Friday

Ray's Barber Shop
610 N. Man. (Behind Woody's)

Reeds, Luau Set at Union

"The Reed Marionettes" will present their version of "Pinocchio" at 1 and 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

ADMISSION is 50 cents for children under 12 and $1 for adults.

The Tommy Lee dance band will play beginning at 8 p.m. Friday for a free dance in the Union Ballroom.

TICKETS for the Hawaiian Luau must be purchased by Wednesday, according to Diane Wilp, Union program adviser.

They are on sale for $3.50 per person at the Cats' Pause. The ticket price includes a Hawaiian buffet, fruit punch, fresh orchids for the women and a dance, featuring the Johnny Allen band, according to Miss Wilp. The luau is scheduled for July 22.

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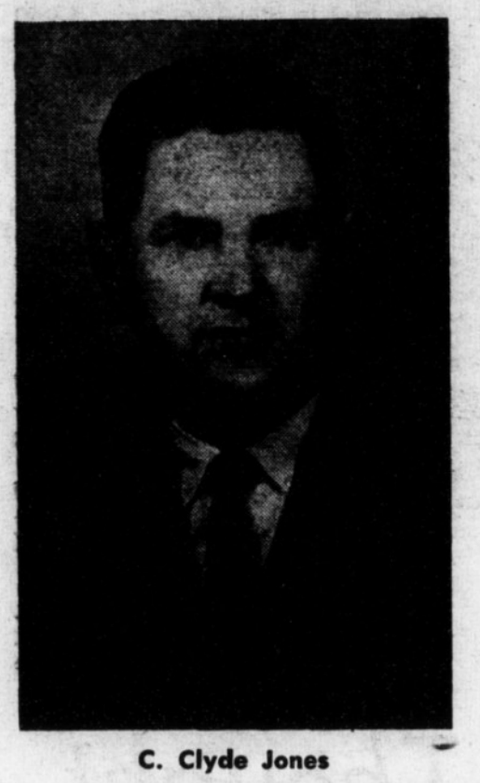
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 21, 1966 NUMBER 158

Jones Appointed Development V P



C. Clyde Jones

C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce, Friday was appointed vice president for university development.

The Kansas state board of regents, meeting in Kansas City, approved the appointment, which is effective August 1.

Jones succeeds A. L. Pugsley, who was recently named president of Youngstown (Ohio) University.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain said Jones will have over-all direction of planning and development of the unversity's physical plant, and will represent the university with related state agencies.

McCain said Jones also will work closely with him in developmental activities involving the alumni and endowment associations and will "continue and expand his associations with important segments of Kansas business and industry."

JONES WILL serve as acting dean of the College of Commerce until a new dean is named.

After joining the faculty as head of the department of business administration in 1960, Jones became the first dean of the College of Commerce in 1962.

HE IS president of the Kansas Council on Economic Education and a member of the advisory council to the state Office of Economic Analysis. He is immediate past president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Jones has served on the faculties of Northerwestern University, the University of Georgia and the University of Illinois. He was assistant dean of the College of Business Administration at Illinois before coming to K-State.

Group To Re-apply For Bank Charter

A group of local businessmen plans to re-apply for a charter for a new bank which was denied by the State Banking Department, June 27, a member of the group said Tuesday.

Plans are indefinite as to when the re-application will be made. The same member of the group said it may be anywhere from two months to a year, but the group will seek approval for a charter in the future.

If the charter is granted the institution will be known as the State Bank of Manhattan and will be located in the Westloop shopping center several blocks west of the K-State campus.

Regents Pass Fee Hikes

A substantial fee increase for Kansas colleges and universities will be in effect September, 1967.

GRADUATE and undergraduate resident students at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University will pay $20 more a semester. An increase of $50 a semester will be charged out-of-state undergraduates, and non-resident graduate students will pay $205 more.

The latest increase is in addition to the $7 raise for K-State's union addition and student activities, which is effective September, 1966.

THE STATE BOARD of Regents made the announcement of the new fee schedule Monday, coming on the heels of a recommendation by the Legislative Council to increase student fees to a level equal to 25 per cent of the cost of education at the six state institutions.

Students at the three state colleges will pay $15 more for in-state graduates and undergraduates, $37.50 for non-Kansas undergraduates, and $107.50 for out-of-state graduate students.

THE NEW fee schedule was announced concurrently with the board's legislative request for fiscal 1968. The request of $112.1 million will go to the 1967 legislature for action. K-State requested $32,450,801.

The operation budget for the current fiscal year is $99,195,809.

MAX BICKFORD, the board's executive officer, said that the increase in fees voted by the regents is expected to raise $3,735,000, and would bring the cost to students to 24.9 per cent of the cost of their education.

The demand for additional funds was emphasized by the board's estimated enrollment figures for this fall.

Fifty thousand students are expected to enroll in the state's colleges and universities this fall, compared to last fall's enrollment of 47,216.

ANTICIPATED enrollment for K-State was given by the board as 11,619. K-State's enrollment last fall was 10,519.

Bickford said the present enrollments in Kansas high schools indicate that K-State will have 12,210 students for the fall, 1967.

TO HELP handle the increasing enrollment at K-State, the board approved construction bids for Haymaker hall—the fourth dorm in the northeast complex. The cost of the building will be $1,696,783.

Also approved was the construction bid of $624,363 for the completion of Derby food center in the dorm complex.

City Action Permits Restriction of Water

An ordinance that will permit the city commission to declare a water emergency and to restrict citizen's use of water was passed Tuesday by the commission.

AFTER THE new ordinance is published, the commission may pass enabling legislation that will specify the types of water usage to be restricted.

A temporary booster pump has been installed between the water wells and the treatment station in hopes of increasing the supply.

THE WELLS were pumping about 7½ million gallons a day, but with the booster pump, 10-11 million gallons per day is anticipated.

Prolonged hot, dry weather has caused the increased water usage for the past weeks.

CITY MANAGER D. C. Wesche explained the shortage problems to the commission.

"With everyone watering lawns at the same time, it was impossible to keep up the reserve in the storage tanks," he said.

WHEN THE level of the reserve tanks decline, areas of the city with high elevations have low pressure, and in some cases, no water at all, Wesche said.

According to Wesche, four operations must be considered to provide adequate water supply.

CAPACITY OF the wells, capacity of treatment facilities, capacity of treatment plant pumps, and capacity of storage facilities all must meet the demand.

"If one of these capacities isn't adequate, then the whole system is inadequate," Wesche said.

HE INDICATED that the system is generally adequate except for high usage periods.

The hazard of lack of water for fire protection was emphasized by Mrs. William Tremmel, member of the commission.

IF THE commission declared an emergency, they will specify what types of water usage would be curtailed.

Violation of the ordinance would constitute a misdemeanor and would be punishable by a maximum of $100 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

Auditorium Nears Bid Stage

Bids for K-State's new auditorium with attached music wing will be let shortly after the first of the year, Randolph Gingrich, director of the physical plant, said Tuesday.

THE AUDITORIUM will be built essentially where the old one was, Gingrich said.

Tentative costs of more than three million dollars will go for the construction of the auditorium structure and the attached music wing.

THE PLANNED music wing is the first phase of a larger music building program. The music wing to be built will be on two levels, with teaching rooms, office and a music library on the first level, and rehearsal rooms and storage areas on the higher level.

About the same time, bids will be let on the Biological Science building, Gingrich said. It will be built on the Military Science drill field, between 17th and Denison streets.

THE BUILDING will be divided into two parts, one containing administrative offices and classrooms and the other a research unit.

Construction began recently on Haymaker hall, after the bids were opened on June 30. Coonrod, Waltz and Bollmer, Wichita, were low bidders on the general construction work. Their bid was $1,265,519.

APPARENT LOW bidder for the mechanical work which includes the air conditioning and plumbing, was Kendall, Inc. of Wichita, who bid $289,000. Yeo and Trubey Electric Co. of Manhattan were low bidders on the electrical contract with a bid of $142,264.

Haymaker hall is to have a capacity of 600, and be built in the complex which now contains Moore, West and Ford halls. It has a tentative completion date of Sept. 1, 1967.

"**FORD HALL** is now virtually complete, and inspection for approval of the building is finished except for the bottom two floors," Gingrich said.

Construction which will lead to the completion of Derby Food Center should begin within the next 30 days, he continued.

HUNTER AND Lundberg of Manhattan received the contract for the general construction work with a bid of $134,000. The mechanical work will be done by Kendall, Inc., of Wichita, who bid $209,000. Yeo and Trubey Electric Co. received the electrical contract with a bid of $77,380.

Fixed equipment for the new building will be installed by McKesson and Robins, a firm from Denver, Colo. Their bid was $227,072. The moveable equipment contract was received by the same company for a bid of $66,601.

SCHEDULED for letting on Aug. 21 are bids for a new food processing center to be located immediately east of the housing maintenance shop. Gingrich said that the plans and specifications for the building are scheduled to be complete by July 29.

GINGRICH mentioned that a new forestry extension building is to be located immediately west of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit.

Plans are not complete for

(Continued on Page 5.)

Union Provides Cool Quarters

Air conditioned study rooms and extended hours in the snack bar are being provided by the Union to aid students in combating the prolonged summer heat.

RICHARD Blackburn, Union director, said that due to the lack of air conditioned facilities in Farrell Library, the Union thought it necessary to let the students use their facilities as study areas.

Starting Wednesday tables and chairs were set up in rooms K, S and U on the second floor of the Union, he continued. They may be used by the students during the hours that the Union is open, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. during week days.

THE OPERATING hours of the snack bar in the State Room have also been extended, he added. The snack bar is now open until 9 p.m. during the week instead of 4:30 p.m.

"We have added these two things in response to the student needs," Blackburn stated.

Cool Air Shortage in City

There is an air conditioner shortage, and whenever there is a shortage of some important "necessity," people want to know why.

"WHY" CAN often be a big question, but in this case it's the answer that's big—as big as the Eastern two thirds of the nation.

A heat wave took a strong grip on most of the nation near the end of June, and what had begun to look like an over supply of air conditioning units to store owners turned out to be a shortage as the surplus disappeared in two weeks.

Manhattan dealers have been hit by the sudden surge of demand for air conditioners, too.

ONE LOCAL dealer explained that his supply of air conditioners was looking like a surplus by mid-June. Sales were behind and he was thinking of returning a number of his units to the manufacturer. Then the heat wave hit and he was sold out in 15 days.

Most manufacturers produce what they feel is a season's supply of air conditioners in the winter. As the warm months approach they distribute them among dealers. There are usually enough units to handle the rise in demand as temperatures rise in different parts of the country.

MANUFACTURERS and dealers are doing their best to satisfy the demand. Air conditioning units continue to trickle in to most dealer's stores. Most of these have been on order and are gone as soon as they arrive.

Editorial

Fee Hikes Justified

It is certain that many gripes and groans will be emitted as the newest fee increase is announced and even more when the increase becomes effective.

Individuals, however, actually have no real basis for complaint. It is not unreasonable to ask students to pay 25 per cent of their university educational costs.

Union Aid Welcomed

Union aid to heat-plauged students is appreciated. There have been reports that Union lounges have been filled to over capacity by students seeking refuge from the un-air-conditioned library. Of course, the break in the heat wave is welcomed also.

Pigeons On Decline

Campus pigeon population is on the decline. The number of pigeons was recently decreased through the marksmanship of the campus police.

It is assumed that the police were exterminating and not just practice shooting. It has been impossible for a reporter to find anyone who would comment on the situation but shotgun shells remain to tell the story.

Operas Fill Void

A very receptive audience gave well-deserved applause to the Chamber Operas Tuesday evening. The operas did much to supplement the almost-void cultural atmosphere of summer school.—fred williams

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

"TAKE HIM OFF THE PROBATIONARY LIST, MISS COLLINS."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Dorm Plan Needs Thought

Editor:

What has the residence hall program come to when student personnel officials decide to group residents according to curriculum?

Living with a variety of different persons and learning to get along and study with them is a major point in favor of residence halls. Only there can a student mix with a large number of students with different academic and outside interests than himself. Only in a dormitory is a student confronted with the ever-present problem of trying to find a quiet place to study—despite supposedly "quiet" hours.

At first glance these things may seem detrimental to a student's academic program, but the complications are only superficial. If he needs to study, there's a place available—even in a dorm.

Residence hall officials should reexamine their position, and decide if it's worth limiting the individual student to only students of his own interests.

Susie Miller, TJ '66

Public 'Keeps In Touch' through News

Jim Ryan, a 19-year old University of Kansas freshman, Sunday set a mile world record of 3:51.3 at the Berkeley, Calif., All-American Track Meet. The Wichita youth is the first American since Glenn Cunningham to hold the world's mile record.

Harry Wiles, Democrat nominee for governor in 1964, was selected Saturday to be his party's candidate for Congress in the 2nd District.

In the State

Kansas Board of Health announced a campaign to eradicate one of the most contagious childhood diseases, common measles, from the state within two years.

All children entering school in September for the first time will be required to show that they have been vaccinated against measles.

The director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, Jack Lacy, predicts a record growth for the state this year.

Lacy said 90 million dollars was committed for industrial expansion in the first six months of 1966. He added the accelerated industrial growth will provide an estimated 6,744 new jobs in Kansas with 137 firms involved.

Hutchinson Police Chief Bob Adams is perhaps the most outspoken critic of Nancy Sinatra's latest recording, "It's Cold in the Hutchinson Jail."

Adams laughed in disagreement, saying "It's really hotter than hell there."

The new song, released in the Wichita area last week, expresses a girl's woes in being confined to the Hutchinson jail, unable to write her men in Wichita and Saginaw, with snow outside.

Ironically, Adams added, women are not housed in the city jail but are kept in the Reno County one.

A nationwide manhunt for an accused killer of eight student nurses, slain in a Chicago town house last Thursday, ended Sunday in a skid row hotel when police unknowingly arrested and hospitalized Richard Speck, 25.

Speck, an apparant suicide victim, was rushed to a hospital by police at 12:37 a.m. Sunday after a hotel tenant reported him stumbling down the corridor, dripping with blood before collapsing in his four by six foot room.

A doctor later identified Speck as the suspected fugitive after recognizing the widely publicized arm tattoo: "born to raise hell."

It became increasingly apparent last weekend that should Hanoi execute captured American fliers, President Johnson would be brought under intense pressure to destroy North Vietnam —even at the risk of bringing on an all-out conventional war.

This hard-line sentiment was underscored by grim statements from senators that if the North Vietnamese should execute the fliers, they will have destroyed the last hope for effective domestic support of a negotiated peace without military victory.

In the Nation

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned Hanoi leaders that executions "will bring about the application of power that will make a desert of that country."

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who has opposed escalation of the war, predicted that if the prisoners are killed," the American people will demand the complete destruction of North Vietnam."

The statements were part of 18 Senate Democratic "doves" sent Friday to the Hanoi government. Twelve House Democrats Saturday joined in supporting the senators' statements.

A typical Nordic beauty, blonde, blue-eyed Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden, was crowned Miss Universe in Miami Beach, Fla., Saturday night.

The 18-yr. old photography model, who said her ambition is to be a bare-back rider in a circus, was picked from among 58 of the most beautiful girls in the world after a week of pageantry.

In the World

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation (N.H.K.) Sunday reported that North Vietnam's president Ho Chi Minh has ordered "a partial mobilization" while Hanoi told its army to "extend all-out support" to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

N.H.K. quoted Ho as saying any efforts for Vietnam peace talks are "out of the question." He indicated that while there would be "some destruction" in the country, the North Vietnamese will eventually score a victory and will begin reconstruction with aid from all socialistic states and all the world governments.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government was reported Sunday ready to cut defense and overseas spending by more than $420 million to stave off devaluation of the pound.

Since news of the U.S. bombing raids near Hanoi and Haiphong filtered through the Iron Curtain, U.S. intelligence experts have detected signs of growing unrest among student, labor and religious groups throughout the Soviet bloc.

Small bands of youths openly defied Communist officials in Poland, Hungary and East Germany by throwing rocks at party headquarters and chanting anti-communist songs. Pro-American slogans supporting the bombings have appeared clandestinly scribbed on buildings and sidewalks.

PLAY REHEARSALS for "The Physicists" are almost over as the July 29-30 performance dates draw near. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Williams auditorium. Here Karen Eichelberg, ENG Gr, and J. Roger Corn, SP, find the body of the dead nurse played by Jeanie Shakleford, GEN Jr.

K-State, Marymount Plan Co-op Program

Sister Etta Louise Knaup, president of Marymount College of Salina, was on campus Monday working out details of the planned cooperative program between K-State and Marymount.

MARYMOUNT College has been undergoing a self-evaluation program with an advisory council of outside educators whose members include President James A. McCain and Dean John Chalmers of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Out of this advisory council came the idea that Marymount should apply for federal support for a cooperative program," according to Dean Chalmers.

The program received a grant from the federal government for more than $16,000.

THERE ARE three aspects to the program, according to Chalmers.

The first part is concerned with introduction of the international aspect of college life to the study program at Marymount.

CHALMERS said K-State will supply Marymount with specialists on India.

Second phase of the program concerns strengthening of Marymount's basic educational program. Chalmers said it will involve assisting in the teaching of English and that K-State will supply professors offering English courses both semesters.

DR. JOHN Newman, head of freshman English at K-State will provide the Marymount faculty with a one-week workshop in English.

"We will also help to strengthen their math program with a part time professor both semesters teaching advanced math courses," Chalmers said.

THIRD PHASE of the program includes preparation of teacher training.

The program will begin this fall.

Mad Scientists Pace Plot In 'Physicists' July 29-30

Three mad scientists and a lady psychiatrist involved in the world's dilemma of nuclear brinkmanship set the scene for "The Physicists."

TICKETS for the play to be presented July 29 and 30 are available in the Union Cats' Pause.

Although there is no charge for the tickets, seats are reserved, according to Dr. Dennis Denning, director of the play. Williams auditorium, where the play will be presented, has a seating capacity of 500.

THE PLAY, written by Friedrich Durrenmatt, is set in the wing of a sanitarium occupied by three mad scientists: one who thinks he is Sir Isaac Newton, another who imagines that he is Albert Einstein, and the third, Mobius, who insists that he is visited by King Solomon.

These are masquerades, which the head of the sanitarium, a hunch-backed lady psychiatrist, helps them maintain for purposes of her own. Some of the nurses meet their doom as they begin to penetrate the secrets of these people, who are playing games with scientific knowledge that could lead to extinction of life.

NEWTON is played by Larry Rovey, ENG Sr; Einstein, is played by Frank Siegle, SP; and Mobius is played by Roger Corn, SP.

Karen Eickleberg, ENG Gr, plays the role of Doktor Von Zahand.

OTHER PARTS are Daryl Wedwick, SP Gr, Inspector; Doug Van Wickler, AR 3, Blocker; George Macy, SP Fr, Guhl; Jerry Cundiff, MED Gr, Police Doctor; Bill Kamer, HIS Jr, Sievers.

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, McArthur; Bill Blackwell, CE Fr, and Kirk Lovell, HUM Fr, the sons; Jeanie Shackelford, GEN Jr, Body; Mary Adams, SP Gr; Linda Rose; Suzanne Biggs, PHL Fr, Monika; and Betty Seltzer, SP, Matron Boll.

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Information at Union Cats' Pause

Families Back to Jardine

Former Jardine Terrace residents are returning after the reconstruction and cleaning of the apartment complexes. Jardine residents were made homeless by the June 8 storm of tornadic proportions that struck the Manhattan area.

AFTER the storm 60 Jardine families were housed in West hall until the last week of June when they moved to Marlatt. Twenty-nine families have returned to Jardine while 23 families will remain in Marlatt until the completion of other apartments.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said the Jardine residents have filled out applications to return and the housing office is trying to return them to their original apartments.

BY MONDAY, residents had returned to buildings L, M, N, X and Y. The construction company completed building H Tuesday and housing maintenance will clean and return the furniture this week.

Buildings M and N were occupied a few days after the storm.

RECONSTRUCTION of Jardine has been slowed by an early morning thunderstorm, July 7, that tore the roof from Building R. High winds of the thunderstorm ripped the roof off, structure and all. Roofing on at least three other buildings was damaged.

Construction companies have told the housing office that they will have the reconstruction and repairs of Jardine completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Ticket Sales End Today; Luau Scheduled for Friday

Ticket sales for the Hawaiian Luau, sponsored by the Union, have been extended until today.

DIANE WILP, Union program adviser, said that although ticket sales were originally planned to run through Wednesday, the sales have been extended until today in order to accommodate anyone who still wishes to obtain a ticket.

The luau is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union main ballroom.

TICKET PRICE is $3.50. This includes a Hawaiian buffet, punch, favors and a dance. They may be obtained in the Cats' Pause.

Punch will be served before the buffet, she explained. The buffet includes Hawaiian and Polynesian foods—all you can eat.

FAVORS ARE fresh orchids, which all women will receive at the door, Miss Wilp added.

The dance features the Johnny Allen band and dress is either appropriate for the occasion or casual, she explained.

IF PARENTS don't have a place to leave their children, they might leave them in the Union Little Theatre, she suggested. Two childrens' movies, "The Moon-Spinners" and "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed," will be playing Friday evening.

The event is the last of Friday Focus programs sponsored by the Union for the summer.

Street Improvements Proceed As Planned

"Improving of Manhattan and Anderson Avenues is on schedule and should be completed by September 15," Walter Matthews, city engineer, said today.

When construction is completed, traffic will flow from Anderson Avenue directly to Bluemont Avenue, avoiding the congestion that now exists at the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan Avenue.

TRAFFIC through Aggieville will be one way, with parking spaces on the south and east sides of a triangular shaped island that will be formed with the new by-pass.

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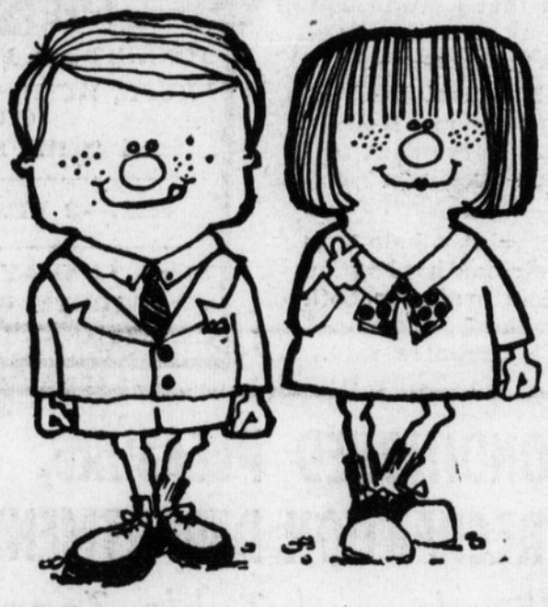
Everybody's Going To
THE PIZZA HUT



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Building Program Approved

Several years of working with the Kansas building industry has resulted in the establishment of a new building construction curriculum in the College of Architecture and Design.

THE CURRICULUM, which was approved recently by the Kansas Board of Regents, was developed as a realistic sequence of courses which will equip young men for careers in the building industry.

Eugene Thorson, professor of architecture and design, has developed the program along with Merrill Blackman, associate professor of architecture and design, who joined the faculty a year ago to assist in the program.

EMIL FISCHER, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the four year building construction curriculum will concentrate on the technical and business aspects of building.

Because several courses offered in the College of Commerce are required in the curriculum, Fischer said many of the building construction majors also will be taking dual degrees in business administration.

"NOT ONLY will this development at K-State help to give the construction industry a professional status, but it also will provide the only fundamental curriculum directed specifically to the growing field of building construction," K. G. Miller, president of the Kansas Builders Forum, said.

K-State is among some 30 universities that have either developed or are in the process of developing curriculums in building construction, and is a charter member of the Associated Schools of Construction, an organization established to discuss common problems and to develop rules for accreditation.

Short Course Topics Stress Aging Needs

Professionals and volunteer personnel who work with the aging population are participating in a short course on aging at K-State.

ACCORDING to Dr. Richard Morse, family economics head, the two-week course, which concludes Friday, is co-directed by Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics, and Dr. Morse. Miss Agan is secretary of the Kansas Citizens Council on Aging, Inc., Morse added.

"Such a course is especially significant for persons in our state because Kansas ranks fifth in the nation in percentage of the population 65 years old or older," Morse, who also is chairman of the advisory committee to the Division of Service for the Aging, said.

THIS IS the first of three years the course will be offered.

The course is designed primarily for professionals and volunteer personnel who work with the aging population but participants this summer include clergy, extension specialists, secondary school teachers, volunteer workers, hospital administrators and social workers, Morse clarified.

A GRANT from the State Department of Social Welfare administered by the Division of Services for the Aging provides funds for the course, Morse said.

Morse said that eight visiting lecturers have been addressing the group on various aspects of aging.

PRESENTATIONS during last week's session included the physical aspects of aging, nutritional needs of the aging and the psychological aspects toward understanding the aging process.

Trusts and estates, investments, a lecture on consumer interest for the aging and an address entitled "Food Quackery" were discussed this week.

Auditorium Bids On Calender For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1.)

the building, he said, but an architect is assigned to the project. The structure will be refrigerated for the storage of trees, Gingrich added.

A letting for contracts on the partial rehabilitation of Nichols gym was Tuesday. Planned work is to cost around $48,000, and centers around the women's pool area.

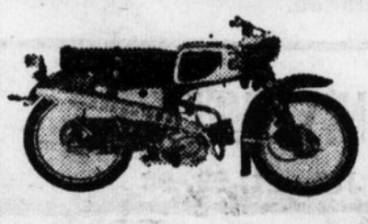
"THE WORK includes tiling much of the area and reinstallation of showers," Gingrich said.

He also reported that the remodeling in Willard hall is expected to be complete around Sept. 1. The work includes replacing wood flooring and air conditioning the building.

THE NEW, four-story centrally air-conditioned laboratory building across the street from Willard is progressing slightly behind schedule, according to Gingrich.

The laboratory building is the first of a planned chemistry complex to be east of Willard hall. Additional buildings will be added south of the new building, until the planned development is as long as Willard and four times as wide.

HONDA Super summer SALE



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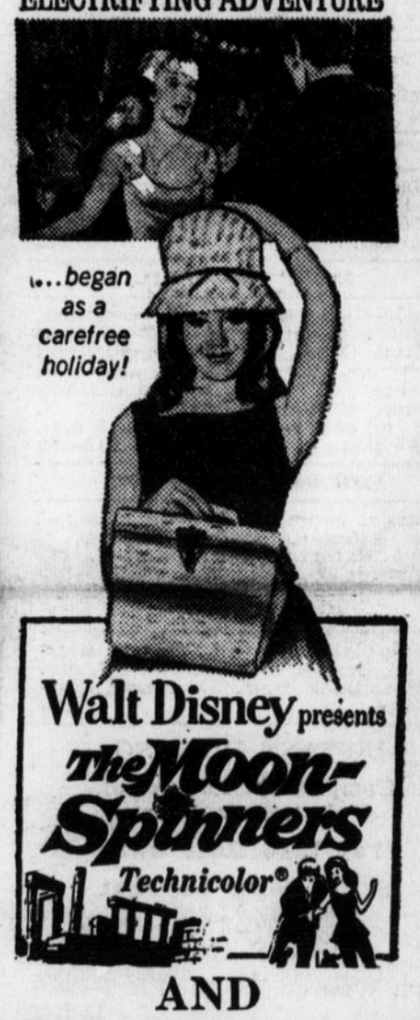
JULY 21

JULY 22

HAYLEY'S ROMANTIC ELECTRIFYING ADVENTURE



AND

The Legend of Johnny Appleseed

JULY 25, 26

JULY 27

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Asia Study Closer to Reality

The proposed South Asian Language and Area Study Center at K-State is close to becoming a reality.

ACCORDING to Robert Browder, chairman of the South Asian Committee, the rough outlines of a South Asian Studies program have been decided upon, the areas of future activity for the proposed center are now defined and recruitment of new faculty members with knowledge of South Asia has begun.

The committee, which was established in December, 1965, has agreed that any program of area studies in South Asia should have a strong orientation toward undergraduate as well as graduate work, Browder said.

"IDEALLY, a student would enter the program at the sophomore level through an interdisciplinary course on South Asian civilization. He would at the same time elect his major department and take context courses on South Asia given in his department and in related departments, as well as general and theoretical work in his discipline," Browder explained.

All students would retain a departmental orientation with degrees in their discipline and no general interdisciplinary degree in South Asian Studies, he added.

A ONE-YEAR course in South Asian History is now offered and during the '66-'67 academic year, it is hoped that courses in Political Science, Philosophy, Economics and Anthropology can be offered on South Asia, Browder said.

"Future course offerings will depend on the response by faculty members and the appointment of new men competent in the area," he said.

BROWDER SAID that language instruction is planned for the '67-'68 academic year, beginning with Urdu and possibly Punjabi, two languages which will enable students to work either in India or Pakistan.

Four new scholars have been appointed and will participate in the South Asian Program, he said.

DEVELOPMENT of sufficient library resources to support an undergraduate program in South Asian studies has begun with a yearly budget to build up the South Asia collection now under consideration, Browder said.

The committee, according to Browder, hopes to be active in a variety of areas to promote general interest in South Asia.

"TO ASSIST in the University's efforts in India, particularly the long standing support of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, is one of our goals," Browder said.

The committee also will supply information and assistance to those faculty members traveling to India for research or as technical experts, he added.

BROWDER NOTED that the Committee already has received considerable support from those aware of its existence and plans.

"It is hoped that in the future more members of the University community will be able to contribute to the development of South Asian studies," Browder concluded.

Collegian Classifieds

WANTED

Information leading to person who struck a white 66 Chev S S in Union lot July 19th. Call 396.

Three good softball players for vet student team, city league. Pitcher, shortstop, 3rd baseman. Call Bob Shay after 6:00, 6-6876.

HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research, ages 17-26. $1.25/hour. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467. 158

HELP WANTED

Part-time ambulance workers. Prefer students who need a place to live. Must be neat, clean and courteous. 21 years of age and capable of obtaining chauffer's license. Contact Mr. Clark, 311 N. 14th, or call 9-7221 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 158-159

FOR SALE OR RENT

Large, roomy 4 bedroom house. Nice kitchen, living, dining, 2 baths. Exterior just repainted. 711 Humboldt 6-5209. 157-159

FOR SALE

Book clearance sale: fiction, nonfiction, drama, poetry, history, etc. Come to back door. 511 North Sunset Ave. 158

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Rider to northern Illinois or Wisconsin. Leaving noon on Friday, August 5. Call 9-2056 after 1 p.m. 158

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone 6-7831. 152-tf

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Good—Thur., Fri., Sat., July 21, 22, 23
Fresh Grade A Whole Fryers ..... 31c lb.
Beet Sugar—5-lbs. 49c
Chappell's All Star Ice Cream—½ Gal. 69c
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A Very Good Orange Drink
KREEM KUP STORE
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FRIDAY NIGHT
TEDDY VALE
8:30-12:00
J's PIZZA PARLOR
PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

JULY SPECIAL!!
AT THE
THE DUGOUT
IN AGGIEVILLE
TACO, TOSTADO OR ENCHILADA
AND ONE STEIN OF COORS
29c
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TRY OUR MEXICAN FOOD. IT'S GREAT!
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SAVE $22.90
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Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

Baseball coach Bob Brasher has landed four outstanding prospects for next year's freshman team. They include three Kansas American Legion standouts and the top left-handed pitcher in Texas.

The three Kansas ballplayers are Greg Dickerson, Nick Horner and Bob Randall. Dickerson is a pitcher from Manhattan, Horner a third baseman from Udall and Randall a shortstop from Gove.

Harry Milner of Kilgore, Tex., has been tabbed by major league scouts as the top southpaw pitching prospect in his state.

All four prospects will report to the Mickey Owens baseball camp in Miller, Mo., later this summer. While at the camp they will work as counselors. Brasher is an instructor at the camp.

'High Hopes' for Mile Record

With all the emphasis on running the 4-minute mile today, coach DeLoss Dodds has high hopes that three of his distance men will be able to do it next spring.

The three runners that Dodds believes have the best chance of running the magical mile are Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton. Dodds stated this will be their peak years in development.

Nightingale's best time last year was 4:00.9. Harper turned in a 4:06.7, while Dutton posted a 4:10.4 in the indoor mile. Dutton did not run in any of the outdoor miles last spring.

Future Linebacker Goes Pro

The California Angles have signed one of K-State's highly regarded football players. He is Kelly Gaston, a standout linebacker at Ventura, Calif., junior college. He had been counted on to play this fall.

Frosh To Play Four

K-State's freshman football team will have a four game schedule this fall. The frosh, coached by Jerry McGee, has home games with Oklahoma on October 3 and University of Kansas on October 28. The two road games find the yearlings at Nebraska on October 14 and at Iowa State on November 5.

Greek Discussions Aid New Students

Informative sessions on Greek life are being conducted nightly during summer enrollment, according to Bill Edwardson, BA Jr, Interfraternity Council (IFC) member.

"WHAT'S YOUR Advice," a film produced by the national IFC and Panhellenic Congresses, is shown to any interested persons.

The film explains the philosophy behind Greek-letter organizations, Edwardson said.

AFTER THE movie, IFC and Panhellenic members conduct a discussion session.

Men also receive information on their responsibilities of pledging under the new summer pledging program, he said.

Freshmen women interested in pledging must attend Fall Rush Week which begins September 5.

Periodicals Lost In June Storm

A shipment of 225 volumes of periodicals, sent by the library to Topeka to be rebound, have apparently been lost in the tornado which struck Topeka June 8th, according to Eldon Wancura, instructor of library services.

Wancura said the periodicals covered a wide range of subjects but were mainly of a scientific nature.

The library will try to replace the lost volumes, Wancura said. However, because they are out of print, they will either have to be photostated from other libraries or obtained from a company which deals primarily in out-of-print material.

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upon
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20% off
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DRESS SHIRTS
long and short

30% off
KNIT SHIRTS
WASH PANTS

½ price
SWEATERS

½ price rack
JACKETS

TIES $1.50
(group)

BELTS ½ PRICE
(group)

SOX
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MADRAS
RAINHATS $1.95

½ Price Table

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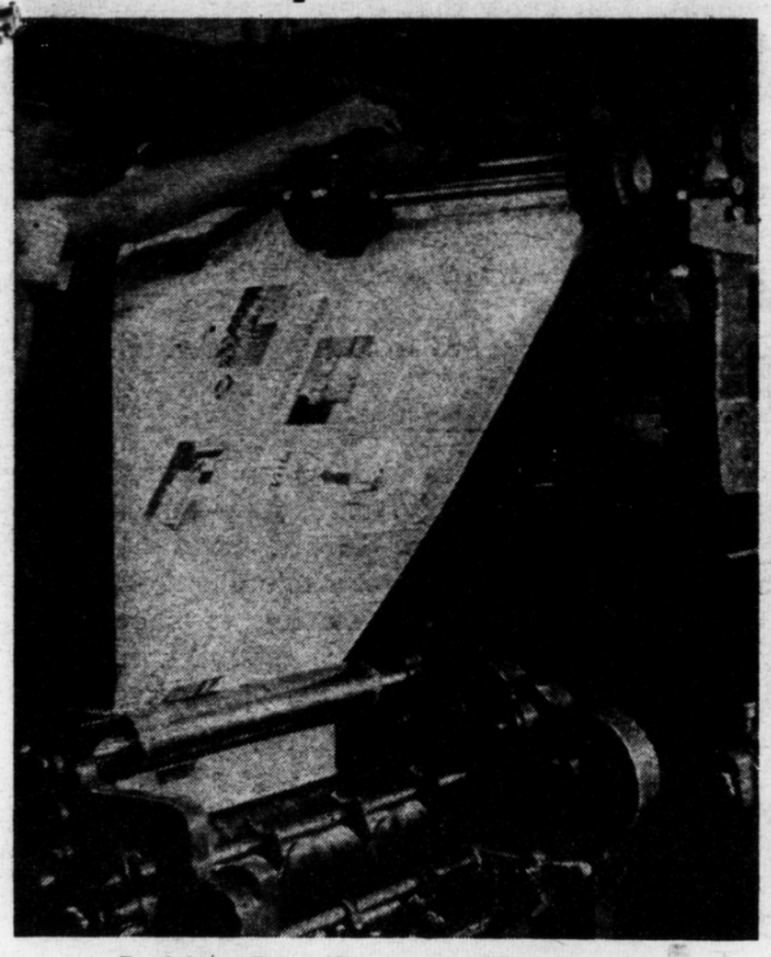
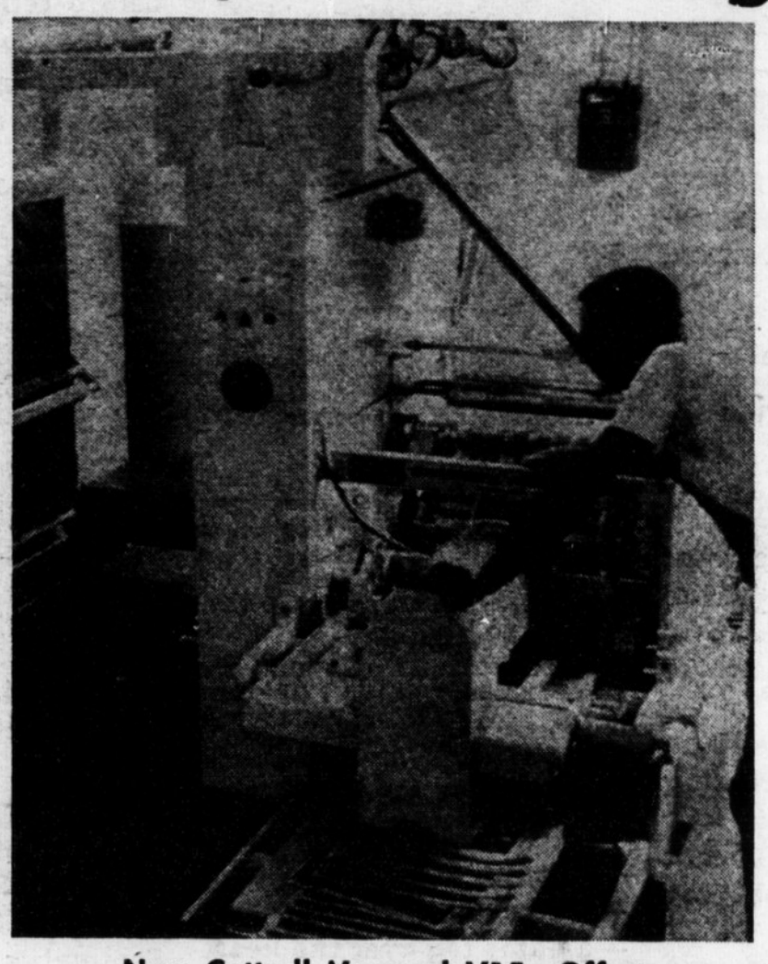
Woody's

Open Late Thursday Nights

Letterpress 'Retires' after Printing Today's Edition



Retiring Goss Cox-o-type Letterpress



New Cottrell Vangard V15a Offset

By FRED WILLIAMS
Editor

The newspaper world reportedly is cold and heartless.

BUT TODAY sentimentality enters the picture: With the last issue this summer, the history of the 17-year-old letterpress that faithfully has printed daily Collegians during the school year and weekly papers during summer sessions comes to a close.

The press is being farmed out, not because it isn't competent, but because the Collegian has decided to join the modern trend to offset printing.

INSTEAD OF TAKING four hours to do a complete press run, the new $50,000 offset press will take only one hour.

Pictures will be clearer and type will be cleaner with the new offset.

THE OLD letterpress was purchased in 1949, and has occupied its spot in the basement of old Kedzie since that time.

Operation of the press has caused many an uninitiated person to wonder at the noise as they traveled through Kedzie.

EXCITEMENT for years has grown as persons responsible for production of the paper heard the press run start.

And when the press was stopped before the four-hour run was completed, everyone knew that something had gone wrong "downstairs."

The letterpress could tell many a story if it wrote its autobiography.

IT COULD tell how it ran off a special combined issue of the Collegian, Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and now defunct Manhattan Tribune-News on July 12, 1951, during the Manhattan flood.

It could relate how it was the first press in Kansas to run off the story of late President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

IT BEGAN operating at 7 one morning instead of its traditional noon beginning when a special edition of the Collegian told of the destructive University fire.

The old letterpress has an enviable record of service to the University. An era is coming to a close with the publication of today's paper.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 28, 1966 | NUMBER 159

OEP Provides Construction Funds

Nearly one million dollars has been made available to K-State from the Federal Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) to aid in reconstruction and replacement of buildings and equipment damaged in the June storm.

THE $915,000 emergency funds will be used for repairing and rebuilding all agricultural facilities damaged in the storm, according to Daniel Beatty, business manager.

In addition, radio station KSAC's transmitting tower and university-owned electrical distribution lines will be replaced using the funds.

GENERALLY, OEP funds are to be used only to reconstruct damaged buildings on their former sites, but K-State received permission to relocate the College of Agriculture's swine research and beef nutrition centers in the process, Beatty said.

Additional costs incurred in the relocation will be provided by state emergency funds, Beatty added.

ALSO INCLUDED for repairs and rebuilding is the turkey research complex, poultry research complex, sheep barns, agronomy resarch buildings and the animal husbandry beef cattle center.

After the storm, the animal husbandry grain elevator and storage bins were considered a high priority item because four research experiments were directly dependent upon the facility.

GLENN BECK, vice president for agriculture, said that fast action of the federal and state agencies enabled the experiments to continue with a minimum loss.

STEEL pre-engineered structures will be used in reconstruction. Beck said that advantages of this type structure are ease of construction, low maintenance costs and similarity to facilities found on the farm today.

Under the grants from the OEP, the facilities must be rebuilt within one year after the disaster. Beck said that he hoped the most urgently needed facilities would be completed by December.

ALL RECONSTRUCTION must be completed by June 8, 1967 to comply with the OEP requirements.

ADDITIONAL costs incurred in moving the centers would be for extension of utilities, preparation of the site, paving new lots and fencing.

Immediately after the storm, 1.5 million dollars in matching funds was allocated by President Johnson for possible use by Washburn University in Topeka and K-State.

THESE FUNDS were set aside from the higher education facilities construction program for fiscal year.

Neither K-State nor Washburn was able to make application for these funds before the end of the fiscal year, so they will be redistributed for other projects this fiscal year.

Regents List Library In Building Program

A new $2,250,000 library for K-State was included in a four-year, 20-million-dollar state building program announced last week by the Kansas Board of Regents.

RICHARD FARLEY, new director of libraries, was on campus this week conferring with library staff and university officials in regard to the new facility.

If approved by the 1967 session of the Kansas Legislature, the cost of the project is planned to extend over the next four years.

ONE AND one-half million dollars would be raised from the educational building fund levy on all real property in the state. The additional $750,000 would come from federal matching funds.

The entire $20 million program includes major building construction at each of the six state colleges and universities.

LIBRARY officials have been showing Farley past proposals for the new facility, as well as acquainting him with the present physical facilities.

"With the new director of libraries, the concept of the new library may change somewhat," G. A. Rudolph, assistant director of libraries, said.

EARLIER proposals for the new library indicated that it would be built either directly north or east of Farrell Library and connected to it.

According to previous plans the new structure was to be an undergraduate library and the old library converted to a graduate library and research facility.

VICE PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley said that after the legislature approves the funds and preliminary plans are made, working drawings would take nearly nine months and construction would take a year and one-half.

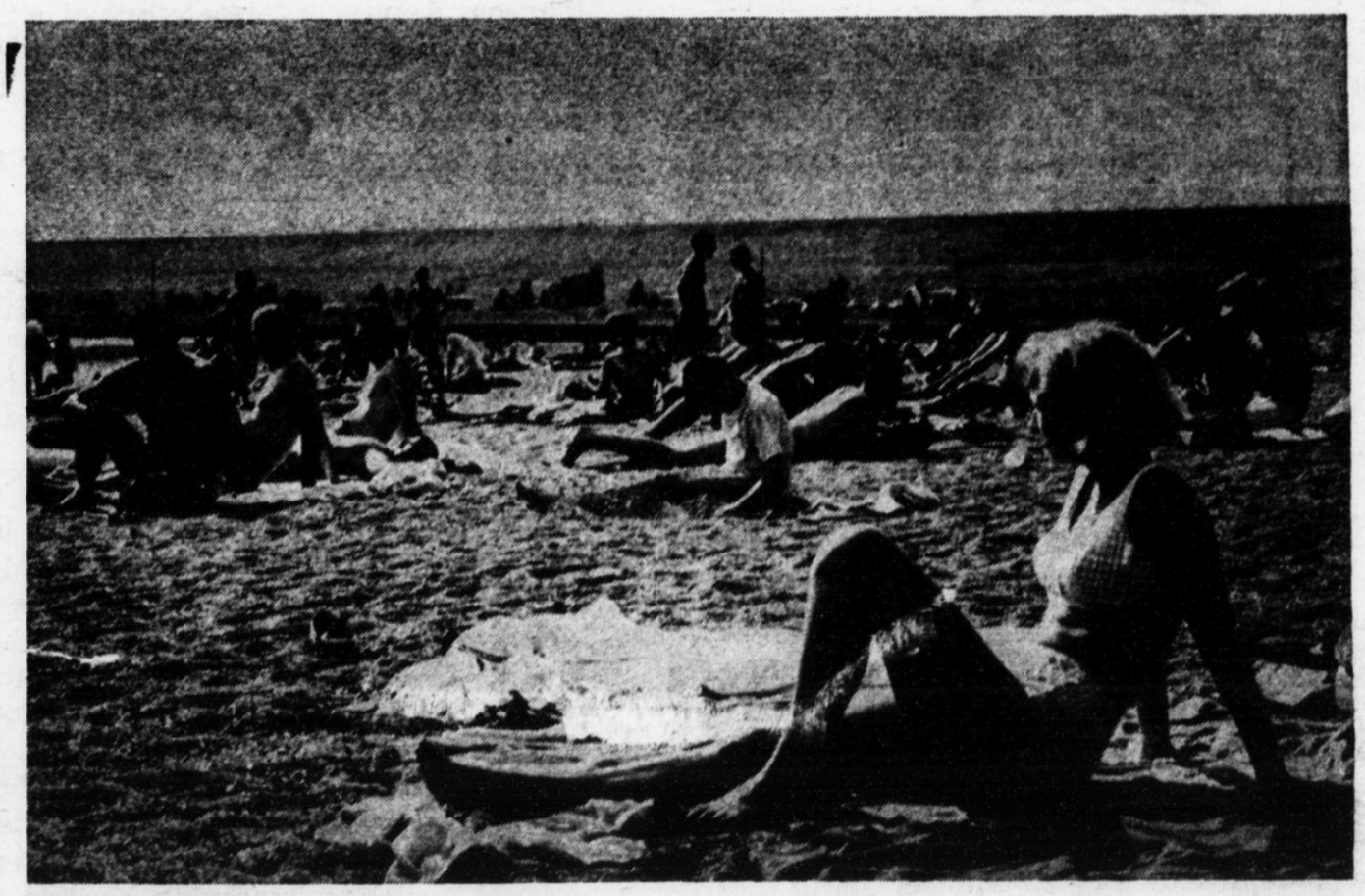
The library building was number one on K-State's building priority list.

Vocalist To Present Final Artist Series

Final Summer Artist series concert will be at 8 this evening in All-Faiths Chapel.

Joel Van Tyl, leading bass with the New York City Center Opera Company, will be featured.

Tyl will sing selections by Durante, Handel, Falconieri, Sarti, Sibella, Tosti, Verdi, Schubert, Bizet, Thomas, Massenet, Franck, Boulval, Toye, Somervel and Rossini.



HOT WEATHER hasn't stopped people from going to the beach. Every weekend the beach in the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek is crowded with swimmers. A blanket, suntan lotion, radio and towels are necessities for the summer sport.

Pedestrian 'Yield'

Editorial

Pedestrians have the right of way on campus.

This traffic rule seems to be going out of style this summer. Fortunately there have been no casualties yet, but if a person would sit in front of the Union for a day he could probably witness several "close calls."

All streets inside the campus wall and those streets inside the boundaries of college buildings have the pedestrian right of way rule, according to Chief Paul Nelson, traffic and securities office.

But the problem is not all the fault of drivers. Pedestrians who cross streets at an angle and amble into a street without checking on the traffic situation are as dangerous as drivers who will not stop and let pedestrians cross.

CROSSWALKS might be the answer on some parts of campus. But crosswalks in places such as in front of the Union would not be much of an asset to pedestrians or drivers. There would either have to be several crosswalks or one large one.

Because there are no crosswalks on campus, pedestrians should cross straight across a street instead of crossing it at an angle.

TRAFFIC authorities should warn drivers who do not stop for pedestrians or give them a ticket for not obeying traffic rules.

By adopting a few simple precautions both pedestrians and drivers can help contribute to traffic safety on campus—carolyn howard

Summer Void of Response

It has been a dry summer in more ways than one. Rain received Tuesday was more than welcomed, but it created more conversation than anything else all summer except for the June 8 storm.

The entire summer has been filled with student apathy. Perhaps summer session students are too busy studying to worry about anything else, but this is unlikely.

Whatever the reason, the summer existed only to further formal education. What a shame.—fred williams

The Kansas State Collegian

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Happiness is . . .

—a manila envelop
—a campus map
—a name tag over the heart
—remembering it's "July Enrollee" not "Pre-enrollee"
—attending all enrollment sessions instead of playing hooky in the Union
—being able to identify campus buildings (Good Luck)
—being able to walk on a sidewalk
—having class in an air conditioned building
—being missed by pigeons outside Anderson hall

'If I Were Editor . . .'

This 'n That

An editor bidding farewell in the last issue of his paper, is somewhat like an army general giving his last address before retirement. You know that there is someone just waiting to fill your shoes.

This summer was no exception. It was easily possible to see in certain persons eyes, "Now if I were editor, I would . . ."

There is not going to be the traditional parting editorial this summer. That type of editorial always made this editor feel as though the individuals were being shipped out to pasture—and I'm not ready to go!!!

The pigeon situation has been cleaned up. A number of pigeons had been creating disturbances—including messes and a personal health harm—near Anderson hall.

Reports are that responsible persons made several attempts to eradicate them before resorting to shooting some.

It certainly is hoped that the rest of the pigeons might take a hint and take a permanent leave of absence.

It is very encouraging that the Administrative Council at a recent meeting voted to raise the student minimum wage to 85 cents per hour beginning September 1. There are hopes that this minimum can be raised to $1 per hour September 1, 1967.

Although the minimum wage seems low, a look at the average wage paid students is enlightening. For the month of April, the average student wage was $1.13 per hour.

Departments cannott exceed $1.25 per hour for student wages without permission.

Everything wasn't rosy during the summer.

Reporters had problems reaching contacts. And sometimes when a story was assigned the only person who knew information about it was gone for the summer.

The Collegian was busy, but it wasn't the only busy place. President James A. McCain was kept so busy it was impossible to get an appointment to see him this summer.—fred williams

News Stimulates Awareness of World

In the State

Two women who claimed to be Miss Kansas of 1937 settled the dispute last weekend.

Mrs. J. E. Irwin of Kansas City, who won the first official Miss Kansas contest in Topeka and placed sixth in the Miss America pageant, read that another woman, Mrs. Jean Rutledge, mother of the current Miss Indiana, said that she was Miss Kansas of '37 but did not go to Atlantic City.

An official record book supported Mrs. Irwin's claim. Mrs. Rutledge apparently was named Miss Kansas at a 1937 Kansas City celebration which was independent of the Miss America pageant.

After nearly two weeks since the state office building officials banned coffee breaks by installing vending machines and closing the building cafeteria, state employees still are contentending they'll fight it to the very last drop.

State officials reportedly banned cafeteria breaks to eliminate jams at the building's elevators as the 3,000 employees took daily breaks.

Employees indicated that their image was misrepresented, portraying them as "time-killing leeches."

After winning the world mile record at Berkeley, Calif., June 18 and the 880-yard dash in the Los Angels International Games last Sunday with a 1:46.2 record, Jim Ryan, University of Kansas student, now stands as one of track's all-time greats.

Ryan closed his season Sunday while avoiding autograph-hounds and mobbing well-wishers. He plans to return to his summer job in the Topeka Capital-Journal photo department.

Tony Lema, one of the world's top golfers, died Sunday night when a twin-engine plane carrying his wife and two other persons crashed and burned on a golf course near Lansing, Ill.

Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., Monday introduced a bill to abolish the death penalty for federal crimes and substitute life imprisonment.

The bill would not affect capital punishment under the state laws. But Hart said 13 states already have abolished the death penalty and he hoped his bill would encourage other states to do so.

President Johnson Monday chose U. Alexis Johnson to be ambassador to Japan, succeeding Edwin Reischauer who is resigning to return to a faculty position at Harvard University.

Johnson, deputy undersecretary of state and the highest ranking career officer in the State Department, is a long-time specialist in Far Eastern affairs.

He is a native of Falun which is near Salina.

Navy Comdr. John Young and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, America's latest record-breaking Gemini 10 astronauts, flew back to Houston and their families early this week.

Young and Collins, both 35, splashed back to earth a week ago after scoring the world's first dual rendezvous with two satellites.

In the Nation

A broad civil rights bill including a controversial open housing provision, cleared its first obsticle Monday when the House voted 200 to 180 to bring it to the floor for action perhaps later this week.

The bill would arm the government with several new weapons to combat racial discrimination, but nearly all the controversy surrounds a proposal aimed at improving housing opportunities for Negroes.

A bus carrying 40 vacationing Belgian school children plunged off an autobahn bridge near Limburg, Germany, Monday, killing 28 children, the driver and two adults.

All survivors, aged 10 to 17, were seriously injured in what was one of the worst accidents on the Frankfurt-Cologne superhighway.

The major of a small town in Pampanga, a troubled province near Manilla, claimed this week that 80 per cent of the province is under control of Communists terrorists.

Domingo Flores further claimed that 10 of the provincial mayors were Communists or Red sympathizers. He said the terrorists known as Hunks had cadres totaling 30,000 men in Pampanga.

In the World

Word from Ho Chin Minh in Hanoi last weekend indicated that there is "no trial in view" for captured American airmen.

Other information reaching President Johnson was said to be "inconsistent" with the Hanoi statement.

The Hanoi government indicated approximately two weeks ago that the 45 captured Americans would be treated as war criminals. The threat was met with strong outbursts from Washington as well as claims that such a move would leave no other choice than total destruction to North Vietnam.

Wild shouting erupted in India's Parliament Monday forcing the speaker to adjourn the house in an effort to regain control.

The disorder began in debate on riots and strikes that were plaguing the Northern state of Uttar Pradesh. Leftists members tried to introduce a censure motion against Prime Minister Gandhi's government, charging it with inability to maintain peace.

INSPECTING one of the 11 sections of the Collegian University Edition is Editor Mike Lowe, TJ Sr. About 35,000 copies of the 176-page paper will be distributed to all Manhattan residents, 12,000 members of the Alumni Association, new students and all returning students. One-fourth of the paper has been printed; distribution will begin Aug. 12.

Union Sale Offers Bargains

By ED GRAY

Would you be interested in buying 75 feet of heavy oak stair rail?

HOW ABOUT 250 wood cafeteria chairs? These items and many others are available for sale in a listing of miscellaneous equipment items at the Union.

Many items that are classed as surplus property by the Union are being offered for sale to other University departments.

THE SURPLUS items are located in the storeroom at the east end of the Dive on the ground floor. Bids on the items are to be sent to the K-State Union Business Office by today. Bidder may bid on one or all items.

The equipment has been accumulating in the storeroom at the east end of the Dive for 10 years, according to Walter Smith, assistant director of the Union.

EQUIPMENT that is not sold to University departments will be offered to anyone interested, Smith added.

"We offer the departments first chance at the surplus equipment because it saves paper work to keep the equipment within the University system," he said. "That way we do not have to fill out release forms on materials sold to individuals."

THIS IS THE first sale of surplus goods since the present Union was built, Smith said.

He pointed out that the items offered are taking a great amount of space that could be used to better advantage. .

OTHER EQUIPMENT that will be offered for sale includes aluminum stair railing, a heavy duty storage box with an angle iron frame, a solid oak room divider with green plastic paneling, a can washer and a half-gallon coffee cream dispenser.

Smith mentioned that a small portion of the equipment was new, and that other merchandise had been used by the Union. Equipment is being sold that has been replaced with modern equipment, he said.

RUBBER floor mats, table tennis tables in sections without legs, a malted milk dispenser, a stainless steel fountain cabinet section three and a half feet long and a heavy oak bar with a formica top will be for sale.

Bidders will also find a television antenna, many types of chairs, a drink vending machine, sinks, french fry baskets, water treatment units and one piece of five-eighths inch plywood that is five feet by nine feet.

Mankind's Fate Pondered In 'Physicists' Production

"The Physicists," a play which begins as a comedy and ends with a serious note about the fate of mankind as science continues to progress, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

BOTH performances are in Williams auditorium located in Umberger hall. Tickets are available for no charge at the Union Cats' Pause.

The action of "The Physicists" is set in the wing of a sanitarium occupied by three mad scientists.

ONE THINKS he is Sir Isaac Newton. He wears a long, curly wig and knee breeches to support this delusion. Another imagines that he is Albert Einstein and smokes a pipe and sporadically plays a violin as part of his mania. The third, Mobius, insists that he receives visitations from King Solomon.

THESE are masquerades, which the head of the sanitarium, a hunch-backed lady psychiatrist, helps them maintain for purposes of her own.

Some of the nurses in the institution meet their doom as they begin to penetrate the secrets of these people, who are playing games with a kind of scientific knowledge that could lead to the extinction of life.

Leads will be played by Karen Eichelberg, ENG Gr; Roger Com, SP; Larry Hovey, ENG Sr; and Frank Siegle, SP.

Roby Named To Music Staff

Paul Roby, assistant professor of violin, viola and chamber music at the University of Oklahoma has been added to the staff of the K-State music department.

According to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, Roby will replace George Leedham.

Roby has been at Oklahoma since 1964 where he has done soloist work with the Oklahoma City Symphony and University of Oklahoma Symphony.

Roby holds degrees in violin from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Catholic University of America. He has also done work towards a Ph.D. in musicology and a D.M.A. in violin.

Petition Progresses; Not on Council Slate

The petition concerning repeal of the city's dance ordinance has not yet been placed upon the City Commission's agenda, according to Mrs. William Tremmel, city commissioner.

IF THE petition is presented to the commission with the required 1,817 signatures, it would require the city commission to repeal the ordinance, or place the question before the legal voters of Manhattan in a special election.

In circulation for a month, the petitions are reportedly progressing toward the goal of 2,000 signers before its presentation to the commission.

MRS. CARROL Nelson, local Women's Christian Temperance Union president, said that the petitions are coming along well. "We are working mostly through the churches in town, and it is safe to say that we will get our goal of 2,000 signatures," she said.

There are 50 petitions in circulation, and we are planning to get 40 signers on each one, Mrs. Nelson continued. "I have heard from several individuals in charge of petitions, and some are finished and other are optimistic they will finish in the near future."

MRS. NELSON said that she has continued to get phone calls of persons wishing to sign one of the petitions.

"We have to investigate a possible deadline for the November election, in case the commission will not repeal the ordinance, and it has to be voted on," she said.

Proposed Highway To Cut Marlatt Park

Negotiations between the Kansas State Highway Commission and University officials for a portion of the land of the Washington Marlatt Memorial Park are underway. The park is three miles northwest of campus.

The Highway Commission has announced plans of a 4.1 mile stretch of highway connecting Wildcat Creek bypass with U.S. 24 and K 177. The proposed project would go through the Washington Marlatt Memorial Park area and would go near Ci-Co Park and the Manhattan Vocational-Technical school.

VICE - PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley said University officials have been meeting with the State Highway Commission and will have more meetings concerning obligations to the University and to the donors of the park.

The proposed link is estimated to cost about $805,000 for the purchase of right-of-way and construction.

INITIALLY two lanes will be constructed with the right-of-way being acquired for later development of a four lane highway. Construction will include building of two bridges.

Manhattan Plans White-way Lights

White-way lighting will be installed on campus and the surrounding area in the city's plan to provide increased lighting.

LIGHTS will be installed on Anderson Avenue from Harris Avenue to Manhattan Avenue on Manhattan Avenue, on Manhattan Avenue from Bluemont to Centennial Drive, and on the new Bluemont extension through campus.

There is also a plan to add lights to Tuttle Creek Boulevard south from Bluemont to the US 24-Poyntz Avenue inter-change east of the city limits.

DATES for installing new street lighting on campus and surrounding area are still indefinite, according to Keith Bell, assistant city engineer.

New Pump Ends City Water Crisis

Manhattan's water crisis seems to be ended as the temporary booster pump installed last week is keeping up with demand, City Manager D. C. Wesche said Tuesday.

Commenting on an earlier report by B. H. Van Blarcum, superintendent of the city water works, that an accumulation of sand in the water lines was causing the shortage, Wesche said that he and his engineering staff "don't know of any sand in the pipes."

Contacted in regard to his earlier statement, Van Blarcum had no comment.

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Frank Sinatra
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CAMPUS THEATRE
"IN THE HEART of AGGIEVILLE"
NOW—ends SAT.—
"Tarzan & Valley of Gold"
Plus—"Frankenstein Conquers the World"
Starts SUNDAY—
LLOYD BRIDGES
SHIRLEY EATON
"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"

SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT and FRI.—
"Tiko the Shark"
"Clarence, Cross-Eyed Lion"
SAT. ONLY—3 Features—
"Mr. Roberts"
"Ensign Pulver"
"Wac from Walla Walla"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
"Marriage on the Rocks"
"I'll Take Sweden"

Apportionment Fund Gains

Apportionment board will receive two dollars per student each semester from the seven-dollar a semester enrollment fee increase to be added this fall.

THIS WILL provide approximately 41,000 more dollars for next year, according to Jim Geringer, student body president. This figure is based on an average enrollment of 10,464 for both semesters.

Although no definite plans for distribution of the additional money will be made until next fall when apportionment board meets, Geringer said, some student senators and other interested persons have been investigating various possibilities.

THE INCREASED apportionment allowance could make it possible for additional interest groups to develop, he said.

This year three or four groups submitted appeals to the board for the first time. And as students come to K-State, more and more interest groups will continue to develop, Geringer said.

ANOTHER approach would be to apportion the additional money to a different area over a particular range of time.

In this manner, Geringer explained, programs in particular areas could be given a tremendous boost. Money might also be used for the immediate development of the intramural program.

THE INCREASE in apportionment money could mean a significant increase in the number of appeals to apportionment board this fall, Geringer commented.

Usually four or five groups appeal out of the original forty, he said.

Public Health Grants To KSU at $780,000

A summary of Public Health Service (PHS) grants and awards from fiscal year 1965 funds shows that K-State received 46 grants for a total of $779,968.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice president of academic affairs, said that PHS funds for 1965 were the highest ever designated for K-State. Grants and awards to K-State have been steadily increasing in recent years, he added.

Included were 31 research grants for $469,427; five training grants for $231,265; and ten traineeship, fellowship and research career program awards for $79,276.

AS A STATE, Kansas ranked 29th, with a total of $12.4 million in PHS grants.

The state ranked 28th in research grants with 178 for $4,554,346; 25th in construction grants with eight for $3,472,255; 24th in training grants with $2,727,778; 25th in traineeship and fellowship awards with $245,177; and 20th in research career program awards with $284,882.

Soviet Asks Guhl To Present Paper

Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, is one of two Americans invited by the Soviet Union to present papers before the thirteenth World's Poultry Congress, to be at Kiev in the Ukraine, Aug. 15-21.

GUHL, ONE of the world's leading sociobiologists, also presented a paper before the twelfth World's Poultry Congress, in Australia in 1962.

His presentation paper will be presented by a Rutgers University poultry scientist.

ALTHOUGH the Soviets specifically invited only two American papers, there will be 51 papers presented by Americans at the congress, including one by Dr. L. E. Erwin, associate professor of bacteriology.

Erwin's paper, prepared with David Mitchell, assistant professor of poultry science, is titled, "A Paratyphoid Infection in Quail Chicks Due to Salmonella Newington."

THE WORLD'S Poultry Congresses are conducted every four years by the World's Poultry Science Association, which is organized for the international exchange of scientific and technical knowledge regarding poultry production and marketing.

Outstanding scientists of many countries will present papers on genetics and breeding, nutrition and physiology, disease and control, economics and marketing, husbandry and related topics.

Collegian Classifieds

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FOR RENT

Parsons Hall—room and board for college men. Nice rooms, good eats. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 158-159

WANTED

Three good softball players for vet student team, city league. Pitcher, shortstop, 3rd baseman. Call Bob Shay after 6:00, 6-6876.

HELP WANTED

Part-time ambulance workers. Prefer students who need a place to live. Must be neat, clean and courteous. 21 years of age and capable of obtaining chauffer's license. Contact Mr. Clark, 311 N. 14th, or call 9-7221 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 158-159

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Large, roomy 4 bedroom house. Nice kitchen, living, dining, 2 baths. Exterior just repainted. 711 Humboldt 6-5209. 157-159

WANTED

Upperclass male to share apartment. Nice location, close to campus. T.V., air conditioned, available immediately or fall. Phone 6-7805, 816 Kearney. 158-159

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone 6-7831. 152-tf

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN WOODY'S SUMMER SALE

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Friday—3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

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40c Every Day Except Thursday;
50c Thursday

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JULY 29

and

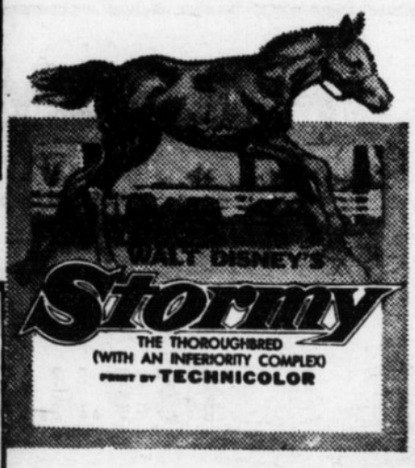
AUGUST 3

AUGUST 1, 2

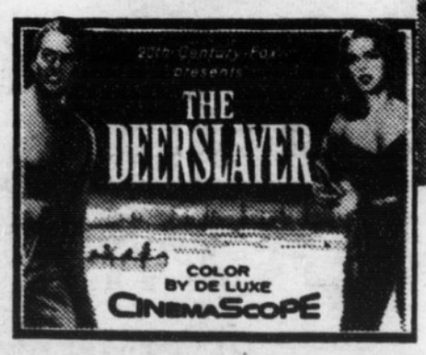
AUGUST 5

Johnny Shilo

and



AUGUST 4



408 Scheduled To Receive Diplomas in August

Among the list of 408 candidates for degrees from K-State this summer are 14 seeking the PhD, 139 a master's degree and 255 the bachelor's degree.

Final approval of degrees to be granted this summer will be given by Faculty Senate in mid-August. Diplomas will be mailed to degree winners in late August.

Candidates for degrees are:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY:
Hamid Shalaby Abo-Ahmed, Lloyd Avant, Stanley Brauser, Kenneth Cross, Dennis Gaede, Robert Gorton, Lou Hall, Edward Haug, Jr., James Kneller, Bon-Lung Koh, John Landers, Jr., Daniel Ostlind, Phillip Rinard, Edward Turner.

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE:
Augustine Kuo Hong Yuan.

MASTER OF ARTS:
Mary Alexander, John Boyd, Elizabeth Cary, Peter Cocks, Robert Deaver, Vincent DiSalvo, Madhusudan Balkrishna Gandhi, Joanne Gardner, Jere Johnson, Chi-Yung Lin,

Thomas McKinsey, Betty Norris, Annie Pettyjohn, Brenda Fisher Robert, Ralph Schneider, William Spellman, Byron Stephenson, Helen Ward, Rodney Wilson.

MASTER OF SCIENCE:
Elizabeth Omolara Adejunmobi, Dominador Calianga Adriano, Romeshbhai Urajbhai Amin, Edward Arbuckle, Menachem Tsur Ardon, Edward Baker, Larry Barnes, Michael Bauer, Thelma Becker,

Charles Beeson, Russell Bell, Dorothy Birt, Melvin Briley, Don Brown, Kenneth Carver, Robert Casady, An-Ti Chai, Shih-How Chang, Ching Cheng Chao, Min Chen, Chun-Ming Cheng, Ivette Alsina Colon, Victor Colon-Martinez, Maureen Cook, Royer Cook, Lawrence Corcoran, Jr., Larry Costigan, Fredric Cottrell, Vern Crandall, John Dahlsten, William Davis, Frances Davitt,

Conrad Dean, Edmund Delk, Roger Dirks, Arun Sakharam Ahmed Divadkar, Leonard Farber, Allen Fort, Doyle Frank,

Robert Freeland, Roy McEndree Garrigues III, Tara Gill, Beat Gimmel, Harvey Goldberg, Jorge Humberto Gonzalez, Wayne Grover, Kenneth Habiger, Hirendra Nath Haldar, Jerry Hall, Thomas Hedges, Martin Helmer,

David Hemmel, Ernest Hilderbrand, Francis Hoadley, Peter Hoppe, Robert Hopper, Russell Housh, Kuo-Kuang Hu, Robert Ihde, Richard Jewett, Don Kastl, Bernice Kelly, Paul Kelly, Henry Kijowski, Edward Kobetich, David Laurie, Jr.,

Aloysius Lingg, Donald Lorenzo, Jon Love, Verl Martin. Michael McQuillan, Larry Miller, Harold Mosher, Roy Neff, Leah Newsom, David Newton, Jack Nutt, Rodulfo Pacumbaba, Manuel Jose Pasquil,

Shirish Manibahai Patel, Michael Penrod, Nodena Pitman, Ruth Briggs Prall, Syed Kaleemullah Quadri, Kalambur Gurumurthy Ramachandran, Keith Rasmussen, John Read, Gerald Riley, Milton Ruiz-R, Margaret Ryan, Floyd Satterlee, Bernard Schroeder, Bernice Seymour, Dale Shaw, Wu-Shi Shung,

Glen Shurtz, Ulrich Sielaff, Charles Smith, Melvin Splitter, Norman Staats, Nelson Stafford, George Stephens, Elvira Stoll, Margaret Sughrue, Louis Swain, Mohammad Tariq, Syed Imaduddin Tariq,

Hollie Thomas, Ronald Walz, Don Warren, Allen Watts, Thomas Webb III, Eric Wesselowski, David Wharton, Richard Wharton, Phyllis Wheeler, Larry Wilkerson, Denzil Williams.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE:
Karl Carpenter, Darrell Gottlob, Jerry Ireton, Marvin Johnson, Nnakarame Abel Nwosu.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FEED TECHNOLOGY:
Gary Genschorck, Maurice Penner.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MILLING TECHNOLOGY:
Donald Shields.

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE:
James Calcara, Wayne Clendening, Charles Hively, James Latimer, Frederic Weckel.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING
Darrell Andrist.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE:
Donald Fleming, Samuel Hogue, David Linstrum, John Tuomey.

BACHELOR OF ARTS:
Neil Bachman, Harold Bergen, Jr., Nanette Heinzelman Booton, Jo Ann Briggs, Samuel Caughron, Richard Calcara, Joan Colbert, Gerald Condit, Ramon Crespo-Medina, Nancy Schwartz Diemer, Ross Gilchrist, Richard Gillum, Susan Goble, James Haley,

Jeanne Heintzelman Sharma, James Hicklin, Larry Hovey, Phillip Johnson, Howard Kanitz, Craig Kershner, Barbara Kevan, Charleton Kleitz, Charles Kugler, Stephen Latta, Richard Lee, John Lemon, Jon Lowe, Raphael Fee-Hung Lu, Wayne MacKirdy, Barbara McCurdy,

Robert McWhorter, William Morris, Thomas Nelson, Nicholas Mudepu Nyamfukudza, Sara Potter, Margaret Harris Powers, Herbert Primrose, Nina Rensenhouse, James Robinson, Jr., Ann Warner Smull,

Kenneth Sterne, Evelyn Sullivan, Barbara Thompson, David Tucker, Sarabeth Walker, Ronald Wilson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE:
William Agresta, Dean Alpert, Dean Bader, Ingreid Nesmith Baker, Richard Barta, Laverne Bernard, C. Dean Bertholf, Evelyn Bock, Richard Brenson, Dean Britting,

Lewis Brogan, Paul Burch, Jerry Burkey, John Calhoun, Robert Cannon, Arthur Carpenter, Randolph Chapman, Tin Ming Cheng, Eugene Clothier, Ramon Crespo-Medina, Gordon Cunningham, Andre Darrigrand, Larry David, David DeFeo, Vernon Desbien, Johnny Emery,

Deborah Kerr Erichsen, Keith Eubank, Dean Fankhauser, Marvin Farr, Ernest Finocchio III, Harry Foster, Stephen Frack, Michael Gangel, Thomas Hanlon, Dean Henricks, Douglas Hill, David Hodgson, Bruce Hoppe,

Jefferson Israel, Kenneth Jehlik, Tony Kirk, Edward Kniffen, Wallace Kraft II, Thomas Ligon, Jr., George Lippincott, Sharon Llewellyn, Robert MacArthur, Alexander Marshall, Jack McCracken, Patrick McInteer, Larry McKim, Larry Meisegeler, Dallas Miller, Sharon Lansdowne Morris, James Myers, James Nelson, Thomas Nelson,

Jimmy New, Reid Norman, Steven Parsons, Garth Peterson, Randy Risley, Dennis Rohan, Robert Rohrbaugh, Jane Schlickau, Robert Shay, Veryl Sibley, Joseph Speicher, Alan Steele, Sherwood Svarvari, Sherman Swanson, Lloyd Tubbs, Loren Tucker,

Thomas Vincent, Gary Voelker, George Wiley, Kenneth Winters, Wendell Witter, Lecon Woo, Gary Yotter .

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION:
Chester Berger, Bernadette Hawkes. Daniel Whitmore.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION:
Betty Chester Algren, Virginia Koger Baldwin, Rita Spitsnaugle Bottorff, Sondra Dorseh Bracelin, Cheryl Brown, Martha Burgess, Marilyn Cline,

Mary Dowling, Carol Fisher, Dorothy White Florance, Eva Noyes Hammel, Catherine Standridge Hill, Kathryn Holecek Hill, Jean Kelley, Marguerite Conroy Kerin,

Sandra Lintecum, Martin Little, Charles Long, Marilyn Miller, Janelle Abercrombie Neely, Albert Newton, Beatrice Kramer Nichols, Mildred Kaul Richmond, Dorothy Rush, Leslie Schreiner, Martie Shaffer, Virgie Spreer, Dorothy Sullivan, Shirley Theis,

Carol Tiffany, Suzanne Trast, Rachel Unruh, Mary Voth, Mary Wanklyn, Edna Blaser Wilson, Myrtle Winslow, Tommy Winter, Barbara Zahn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION:
Theresa Pickering Albrecht, Deloris Berland, Gerald Bird, Myron Hanke, Peter Hauck, Cheryl Kuiken, Carolyn Reed Lichty, Ellis Meeks, Bernard Meirowsky, Donnie Schrag, Marsha Scott. .

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:
Dean Allmon, Charles Badrick, Kenny Barb, Claud Bell, Harry Bond, Jere Compton, Ronald Feyh, Douglas Gardner, Donald Haverkamp, James Horn, Rex Hughes, Peter Jiran,

Walter Kendall, Ralph Krug, Richard Lillibridge, Dennis Logan, Ross Marsh, Duane Rasmussen, Richard Reid, Tom Ryan, Galen Schultz, Steven Schultz, Paul Smith, Robert Stuath, Edwin Streit.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING:
Paul Hoss, Robert Lillich.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING:
Thomas Neal, John Nebgen.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING:
Bruce Branson, Gary Fairchild, James Gordon, Clair Jones, Sam Kuet Ng, Leland Peterson, Kenneth Switzer, Joe Ward III.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING:
James Viergever.

BACELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING:
John Edwards, Jon Graves, James Mann, Robert Oswald.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING:
Clarence Anderson, Merwin Brown, Joe Fitzgerald, Edward Kane, Dale Shosa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Marilyn Mohr Bird, Sally Olsen Brungardt, Jane Choplin, Carole Francis Eckenrode, Linda Mann Foster, Wilma Hansen, Diana Keefouer Hentzler, Melanie McDougall, Carolyn Funston Milleson, Nancy Scott, Amy Gaddie Stephenson, Judith Swaney, Janice Toot, Linda Ware, Rose Wright.

Grad Enrollment Grows; Overcrowding Not Seen

Although graduate school enrollment has increased 50 per cent every four years since 1955, it is not faced with a problem of overcrowding.

ACCORDING to L. Dean Dragsdorf, acting dean of the graduate school, K-State's 1,375 enrollment is well below the 2,500 student capacity. At the present increase rate, K-State's graduate school will not be filled to capacity until 1971, Dragsdorf added.

Entering graduate school to avoid the draft is not as serious a problem as people think, Dragsdorf continued. It is the general belief in the United States that advanced study is important in terms of increased knowledge and monetary gains.

THE LOCAL increase reflects these two reasons along with the normal population growth, he said.

"The element that makes a good graduate program is the faculty," Dragsdorf commented.

IF YOU HAVE a faculty that wants to work, you have a strong program, he continued.

K-State has a strong faculty that can handle graduate programs on the masters and doctorate levels, he added.

"ALTHOUGH we are in good shape we are not stagnant," he stated. "We are developing new programs along with enrollment increases."

The only problem Dragsdorf foresees is the possible lack of adequate financial support for the graduate programs at the three state universities, as Kansas increases in educational importance.

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1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sun.

Students Wait Draft Call

By JOHN KRIDER

Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything.

The weather? Yes. But more recently, it's the draft. The best thing to do about it seems to be nothing.

AMID THE national furor concerning the reform of the selective service system, college students with a 2-S educational deferment sit and wait it out.

The recent selective service qualification test gave students a chance to impress their local boards.

STUDENTS WHO scored more than 70 have a good chance of maintaining their 2-S deferment, according to the Local Riley County board. Those scoring more than 80 should be able to obtain graduate school deferments.

The results of the tests in Riley county were termed "real good" by Mrs. Thelma Mailen, clerk of the selective service office. Only three of her registrants have scored less than 70 to date. There are approximately 275 students registered at the local board.

THE NUMBER of 2-S deferments has gone down since February, according to Mrs. Mailen. Many students who are in grade trouble have solved the problem by enlisting, Mrs. Mailen said.

The local Army recruiter reports a large number of enlistments in the last 9 to 10 months. Only about six of these were students, however.

THE RECRUITER thought that these enlistments came as a result of patriotic duty rather than grade trouble.

Opportunity to go to service schools, financial incentive, and officer candidate programs were also listed as reasons for student enlistment.

Speech Professor Invited to Poland

Dr. Leo Engler, associate professor of speech, has been invited to participate in a seminar on linguistics and teaching English as a foreign language. It will be in Cracaw, Poland, in August.

Engler is chairman of the Interdepartmental Linguistics Committee and director of the program in English for international students.

Engler was scheduled to arrive in Warsaw July 26. He will give daily lectures and demonstrations in Cracaw from August 1-20.

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Sports Scope

by Dick Fagerberg

A former K-Stater and Hays High basketball coach, Bob Nelson, has been named national basketball coach of England. The appointment was announced by the National Basketball Federation of England and is effective September 1.

NELSON WILL coach the English National team and will provide technical assistance in the development of the sport. His responsibilities in the area of technical assistance will involve traveling throughout England. On these tours he will be initiating courses on the cage game at universities and schools. Other duties include conducting clinics for coaches of basketball clubs.

Nelson graduated from K-State in 1960 after playing two years of basketball at McPherson Junior College. During his senior year at K-State he served as student manager, working with the Wildcat freshman.

NELSON COACHED at Hays High for four years guiding his teams to rankings in the top ten of the state during his stay there. The team had not had a winning season during the six previous years before Nelson arrived.

Nelson returned to K-State last fall to earn his master's degree. While here he assisted the Wildcat ball club as a spotter.

He will leave Manhattan August 15, and will sail from New York on August 17.

Rector Signs Gymnasts

Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, has announced the signing of five outstanding high school gymnasts.

Three of the signees, Mike McDermed, Don Seymour and Steve Sutley, are from Atchison. The other two are Scott Delenc of Aurora, Colo., and Steve Kinder of Topeka.

Gridders To 'Don' Pads

K-State football players will report to school August 31 to be put on display for the press. Area writers, photographers and broadcasters will gather for the annual session of interviews and picture taking. Practice officially gets underway September 1.

Students Find Skis Fun

By JOHN KRIDER

Take a big lake, a boat, a lot of sun and a bunch of college students—and what's missing?

Water skis, of course.

EVERYONE'S doing it these days—from Jackie Kennedy to John Glenn, and especially college students. Lure of Tuttle Creek has produced a crop of avid summer school skiers.

According to the local "ski bums", the best skiing areas at Tuttle Creek are next to the dam and in various coves. Stockdale cove and the east side marina area are two of the better spots.

LEARNING to ski isn't really as difficult as it may look to the novice. While it may be a while before the beginner can do any flashy tricks, the basics of staying atop the water are simple. "The best way to learn," Jerry Carson, PEM Jr, said, "is to ski with someone who knows how and just pick it up trial and error."

A little ground schooling may also be helpful, Carson admitted.

On land, the beginner can learn to keep his balance on his new wooden appendages. By donning skis and then siting on them, the novice can have someone else pull him up from the squatting position. "This kind of gives you the feeling of balancing on the skis," Carson said.

ONCE THE short ground training is completed the new skier is ready to hit the water.

But wait. Not without a ski-belt. Skiing without a life preserving belt can be costly—perhaps fatal. If the skier falls and for some reason become unconscious, the belt will keep him afloat until the boat can rescue him.

"THE HARDEST thing for a new skier to learn is to relax in the water," Jack Pipenbring, BA So, said.

Skiers should sit in the lake in a crouched position with knees tucked up to the chest and with the ski tips sticking above the water. "Just lean back and the skis will come to the right position," Piepenbring said. "In any event don't try to fight the skis, it'll just get you in more difficulty," he added.

FROM THIS relaxed, crouched position, the boat will gradually pull the skier up to the water. At this point several attempts at maintaining balance on the skis may be necessary, but if the new skier relaxes, he shouldn't have too much trouble," Piepenbring said.

"Once you're up," Carson said, "keep your knees slightly flexed to take the shock of the waves." Knees should move up and down according to the fluctuations in the waves, according to the experts.

WHILE HOLDING the ski rope, arms should be straight out, head up and shoulders straight. If a slack in the rope occurs while skiing, lifting the rope over the head will take up the excess.

If a beginner is having trouble at this point, he should check the fit of his skis. Carson said that skis should fit smugly while on land, because they loosen up in the water.

Shedding one ski and placing both feet on the other ski is called slalom skiing. The slalom ski is especially equipped with two foot-holds for this purpose.

Other special skis for more accomplished veterans are called "turn-around" or "banana" skis. These skis have no keels on the bottom and allow the skier freedom to turn around while skiing.

OLD HANDS at water skiing may be able to do a number of tricks, according to Piepenbring.

Such tricks include turning around, jumping the wake of the boat frontwards and landing backwards, riding on another skier's shoulders and building pyramids of skiers.

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'World of Ideas' Faces Students in Orientation

By JOHN KRIDER

A varied and selective orientation program, with emphasis on personal involvement, is being readied for fall.

Some sessions of the newly-expanded program are geared to provide information about student services and policies, others are aimed at acquiring skills and other programs are designed for student interaction.

World of Ideas

A few sessions are intellectual in content designed to confront new students with the "world of ideas."

New students will be responsible for making out their own orientation schedules. In former years the students followed a pre-planned prescribed program, which left the student little choice.

Optional features of the program stress the necessity of personal involvement.

In explaining the new set-up, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, pointed out: "We have become increasingly sure that there is little benefit in any learning activity unless the learner chooses to involve himself."

More Than Half New

More than half of the program is new. Friesen, who is coordinator of orientation activities, emphasized "new and exciting" aspects.

Included in the new sessions is a "Distinguished Professors' Forum." Discussing "Questions for Our Time" will be K-State's three distinguished professors: Harry Helson, Peterson distinguished professor in psychology; Henry Wright, Regents' distinguished professor in architecture; and Dudley Williams, Regents' distinguished professor in physics.

Each professor will select the one big question or problem which, from his personal experiences and unique academic disciplines, seems to him the most crucial question in the years ahead.

Davis To Moderate

Earl Davis, head of the department of English, will moderate the forum.

"The intent of bringing together these distinguished professors is to stimulate discussion and an attitude of questioning," Friesen said.

"In addition, we wanted to have our new students exposed to our three most honored professors. We are expecting this event to be a highlight of orientation," he said.

Freshman Seminars

"One of the exciting new innovations of the orientation is the 'Freshman Seminars'," Friesen added.

The central theme of the seminars is that "students are good for students."

Seminars consist of small groups of new students meeting with an upperclassman for the first eight weeks of the fall semester.

After the first eight weeks the seminar groups will be free to disband, or to continue meeting at their own discretion. Groups will meet weekly for an hour.

Think Out Loud

The seminars are designed to allow the new student to "think out loud" about the experiences of college.

Students wishing to take part in the seminars will commit themselves for the first eight weeks. "Experience has taught us that students are not likely to experience the real benefit from these group contacts until they have the courage to express their real feelings—and this takes time," William MacMillan, counseling center, said.

Also new to the orientation program is "The KSU Student." A panel discussion of the typical student and how he offers learning and social climates of the university, it is designed to present new students an idea of who his neighbor is.

Theory of Involvement

The theory of this session, according to Friesen, is involvement. "If the new student knows what type of people populate the campus, then he can identify with them," he said.

"If I, as a new student, can think about who the other students are, I might appreciate them for what they are," Friesen summarized.

Members of the panel will include Mrs. Betty Norris, KSAC extension radio specialist, who will moderate; David Danskin, director of the counseling center; Caroll Kennedy, assistant professor in the counseling center; and Friesen.

Profiles Discussion

"Profiles in Purple and White" is a similar "involvement" session. In it, Chester Peters, dean of students, discusses traditions and personalities that make K-State unique.

Friesen feels that "our years at K-State will be more meaningful if we can begin early to feel with pride that we know who we are as a university."

"The failure to get personally involved in the university and in the learning opportunities present is almost always a major factor for those students who drop out of school in spite of their favorable academic abilities," Friesen said.

McCain To Appear

President James A. McCain will appear at another of the new sessions. Officially termed as the "President's Coffee Hour," McCain will converse about the books that keep him "alive, excited, and stimulated."

One of the purposes of the coffee hour is to foster an "our president" feeling, Friesen said.

Areas of Involvement

To highlight possibilities of international cultural education at K-State, Friesen has scheduled "Cross-Roads".

This program presents three areas of international involvement at K-State: the more than 500 students from more than 50 countries studying on campus; the opportunities for students to go abroad as exchange students or on fellowships to universities in other countries; and K-State's involvement with universities in Nigeria, India and Egypt.

Joseph Hajda, acting director of international activities; Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences; Preston McNall, project coordinator for KSU-AID in Egypt; and Robert Bohanon, director of international agricultural programs, are included in the panel.

A session entitled "Your Library—Of Bondage or Freedom?" is also among the new programs.

Designed to help new students think through some of their attitudes about learning, and to acquaint them with the K-State library, it will be conducted by Pierce Grove, assistant library director, and his staff.

Sweat-out Sentence

"The library session should help to answer the question, 'Is the library a prison where I sweat the "sentence" of an assigned report, or an instrument of freedom which leads to discovery and a hunger for knowledge?'," Friesen said.

Other new items for fall's orientation include a session on financial aids and management of personal finances, a discussion of student government by Jim Geringer, student body president, and a football film narrated by Head Football Coach Doug Weaver.

Also new on the schedule is a discussion of practical issues and problems confronting most married students, presented by Mike McCarthy, mayor of Jardine Terrace.

A folk song and folklore session with William Koch, assistant professor of English, and Jean Sloop, instructor of music, is also new on the orientation program.

Vietnam Is Topic

Vietnam is the subject of a discussion session at the Catacombs (Anderson UCCF Center), also new in the orientation activities.

The discussion will be presented by Robert Clack, professor of nuclear engineering, and William Boyer, professor of political science.

"We want the new students to be confronted with two strong points of view—both of which may be right," Friesen said.

"If we are going to make it as a university we are going to have to start valuing ideas instead of just nuts and bolts," he concluded.

CD Schedules Sessions On Shelter Management

Two hundred and eight persons will be trained on campus in early October in fallout shelter operation at a Shelter Management Training Program.

MAX MILBOURN, chairman of the civil defense committee, said that the 20 approved fallout shelters at K-State and also Riley county shelters require trained personnel for their management during times of emergency.

"We want to interest the best people with leadership capabilities for these positions of responsibility," Milbourn said.

THE CAMPUS shelters will be operated under emergency conditions by 36 managers and 108 assistant managers, Milbourn said.

Civil defense shelters in campus buildings provide room for 18,000 persons with ten square feet per person and are supported with dehydrated food to last occupants two weeks, he said.

THE PROGRAM will take people with leadership capabilities and provide them with background on the effects of radiation, methods of protection, behavior of people under disaster conditions and also will give them the basic tools to use in various situations to minimize the loss of lives.

Eight two-hour meetings will cover such areas as weapons effects, protection shielding principles, calculation of protection factors, radiological monitoring techniques, shelter organization and staffing, supplies and materials and simulated shelter entry and exit exercises, Milbourn said.

THE SHELTER management program will be organized with cooperation from Manhattan and Riley County officials, he said.

"The cooperation to date between campus and city participants in organization of the program has been good," Milbourn concluded.

Parking Fee Static; Change Needs Vote

Price of student parking permits for fall will remain $3, Jacob Smaltz, head of the Traffic Control Board, said recently.

THERE HAS been a proposal before TCB to raise the fee for parking permits to $10 but this will have to be voted on by student senate and the administration, Smaltz said.

TCB has made two changes for the parking lots for fall. South four rows of the lot behind Waters hall will be changed from faculty, staff and students to faculty parking. There will also be a new lot constructed near the southeast corner of the campus, Smaltz said.

NO ACTION has been taken to resurface any of the parking lots this summer because cost to resurface would be too great for all the good that it would accomplish, Smaltz said.

TCB gets the funds to construct new lots and resurface others from the fees for parking permits and fines paid for traffic and parking violations, Smaltz explained.

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ARTIFACTS from a historic Indian village are being found by anthropology students west of Manhattan. Arrow points, hide scrapers, large blades or knives, grinding tools, axes and several varieties of pottery are among discovered items. Pictured members of the party are: Ralph Lanning, SOC Jr; Lori Jones, So; Mike Thorne, So; and George Ameel, So.

Village Anthropoligists 'Dig'

To clarify the cultural history of Manhattan from prehistoric to modern times, a five man crew under the direction of Dr. Michael Stanislawski, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is conducting a "digging" on the west edge of Manhattan.

STANISLAWSKI said, "Because it is a contact area between people of the Blue and Kansas River areas, it should be a complex cultural and historical pattern to work on.

Another purpose of the digging is to collect material for teaching, research and display in anthropology and for training students in the archaeological techniques, according to Stanislawski.

PARTICIPANTS are trying to find a village layout that is supposedly in that area. They are hoping to discover storage pits and burial grounds. Artifacts from the village area have already been found by the group.

The group works the area by means of a grid system. "This enables control of material and allows us to prepare an accurate map," Stanislawski said.

SINCE THE group started on June 13, they have found a portion of an earth lodge or pithouse including large central post holes and some charred beams in places.

Other finds include several storage pits, portions of collapsed roofs and more than 200 prehistoric tools such as arrow points, hide scrapers, large blades or knives, grinding tools, drills, axes and several varieties of pottery.

STANISLAWSKI said that the village was probably an agricultural village from the Central Plains Phase dating from 1200 to 1500 A.D.

The group discovered the area by finding potshears and flint on top of the ground. They also found daub, which is side sod from houses.

THE GROUP is working under two Bureau of General Research grants.

Tools used in the digging include shovels, mason tools, ice picks, dentists tools, wisk brooms, wire mesh screens, meter tapes, map survey equipment, photographic equipment and a variety of record forms.

STUDENTS working in the digging include Josi Lemon, SP, Lori Jones, PSY So, George Ameel, GEN So, Ralph Lanning, SOC Jr, and Mike Thorne, GEN So, who have been working all summer. Working for the first half of the project only were Sharon Dakin, and Jean Wilcox, SOC So.

The group will be working in the field until July 30, according to Stanislawski.

Union Expansion Includes Use of Old Elevator Shafts

Proposed Union expansion will see one of the original elevator shafts, installed in the Union when it was first built, finally put to use.

ELEVATOR SHAFTS were built into the original Union and due to the lack of funds, were not completed, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

The $20,000 installation fee for an elevator will be a "top priority" expense for the proposed addition. However, only one of the shafts will be activated, Blackburn said. Another elevator will be included in the new annex.

TO BE ACTIVATED will be the shaft in the east end of the building which begins on the ground floor by the bowling locker room and continues up past the browsing library, room 204, and ends on the third floor near the activities center.

The elevator will be used primarily by passengers and sometimes for freight, according to Blackburn.

THE UNION presently has a freight elevator which goes from the loading dock on the west end of the building to only the second floor. This elevator doubles at times for disabled persons who cannot climb the stairs.

North of the Cats' Pause is another elevator shaft built with the original Union. This one will be not be activated, according to Blackburn. It is presently being used as storage space.

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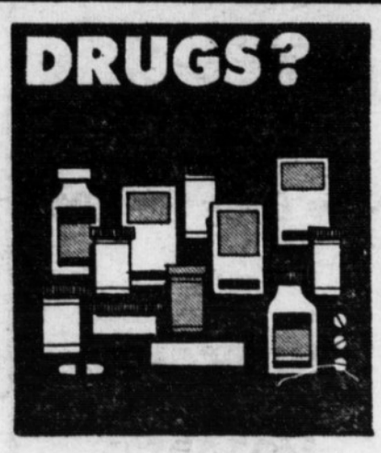

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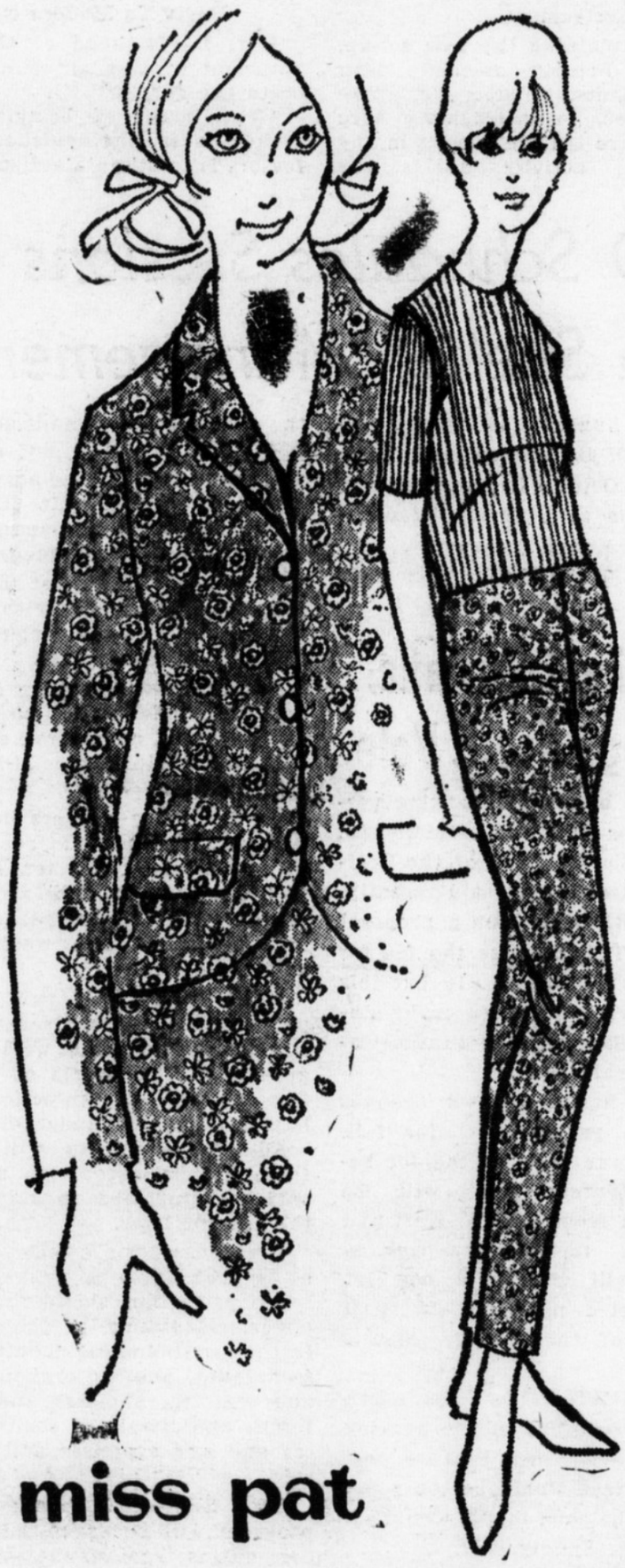

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